



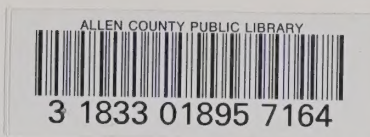
*The Spirit of
Northeast*



Chacahoula



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THE SPIRIT OF NORTHEAST

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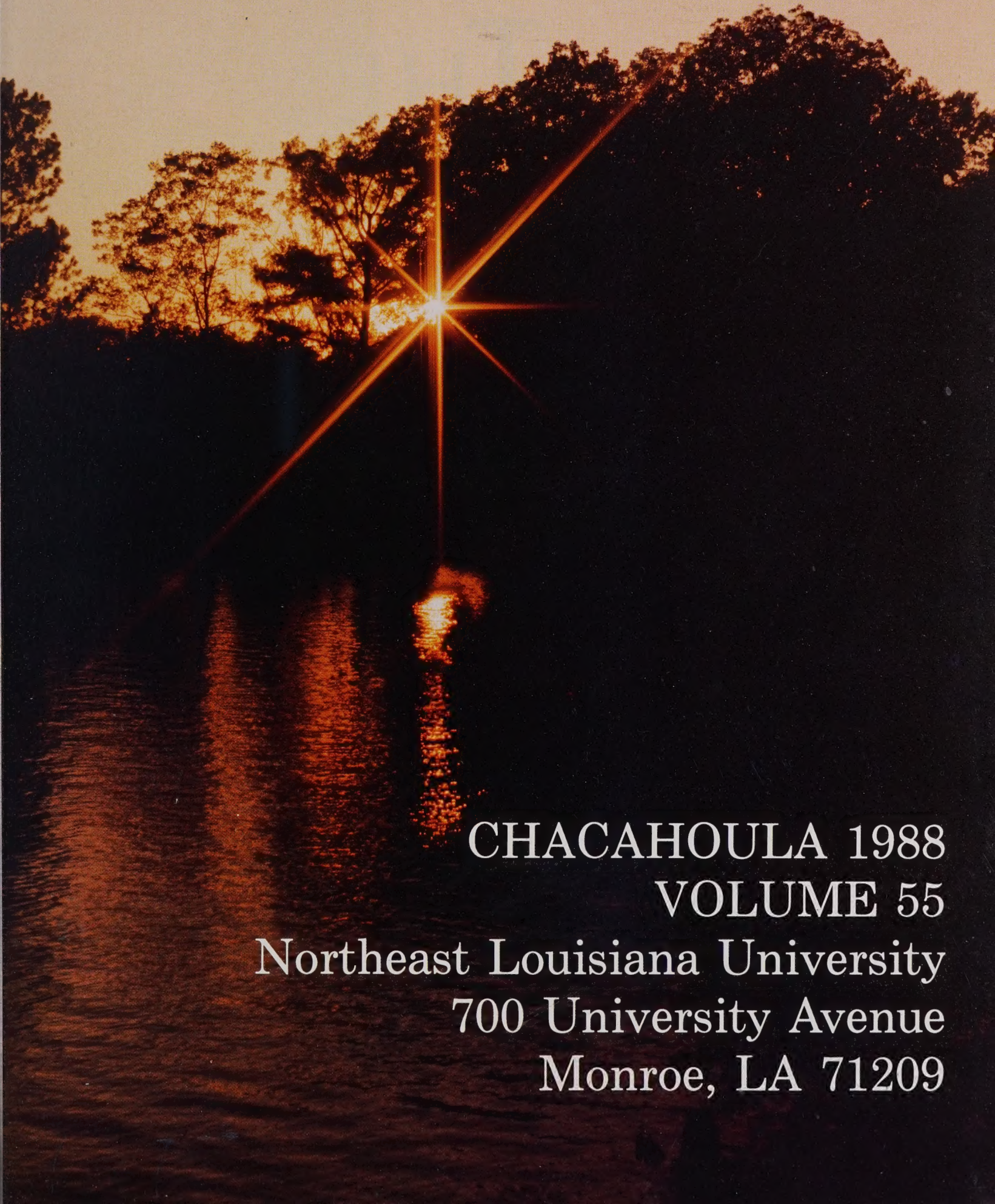


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THE SPIRIT OF NORTHEAST

*can be felt as one views Bayou
DeSiard at sunset. The bayou
flows through campus, and
helps break the monotony of
everyday student life. Photo by
Freddie Gipson.*



CHACAHOUULA 1988
VOLUME 55
Northeast Louisiana University
700 University Avenue
Monroe, LA 71209

THE SPIRIT OF NORTHEAST



What is the Spirit of Northeast?

It is a love of life, a flair for the inventive. It is a team that can never be counted out of the fight. It is the sum of all the individuals, and their various pursuits that come together to form our university.

The Spirit is what drives young faces fresh from high school, eager to learn facts and to expand horizons, to enroll at Northeast. It motivates mature students to return to school in pursuit of a dream for a college degree they had never let die.

The Spirit welcomes all. Like Northeast itself, it is open to all who are willing to work to become the best they can be. It is eclectic, not exclusive; superior, but not selective. The only admission requirement is a desire to learn, and for those who meet that requirement, the Spirit is always there.

As a student, as a member of the Northeast community, you will live in the Spirit, and become a part of the Spirit. You will soon come to see it in everything around you at Northeast. And, when it comes your time to pass on from the Spirit into the world at large, it is the one thing that you will take with you from Northeast.



Time out from class and work gives Terry Lambright the opportunity to play with a puppy on campus. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

Captivated by plays on the football field, Indian fans Curt Kolb and Brian Turner yell advice and encouragement to the team. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



THE SPIRIT OF NORTHEAST

Aggravated by an Indian loss of yardage, Sound of Today saxophone member Sue Lyn Johnson expresses her disbelief at the Georgia Southern game. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*





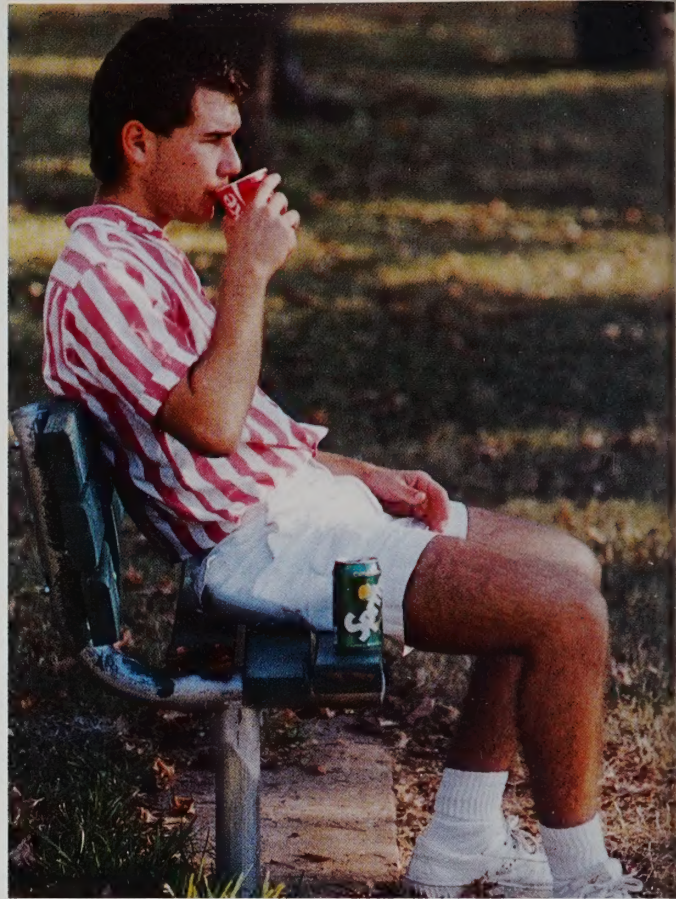
Teresa Rhodd leads a choreographed jazz dance performance by the Pom Pon girls that entertains the crowd at half-time. Rhodd, a senior Occupational Therapy major, is a co-captain for the group. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Practice and dedication achieved by cheerleader Cindy Ohmer enables her and the rest of the squad to promote Indian spirit on game nights. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Fans cheer on the Indians beneath umbrellas during the homecoming game against USL. Spirit was not dampened despite the 17-7 loss. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

A shaded bench by Bayou DeSiard provides Skip Descant a place to relax and enjoy a cool drink. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*



THE SPIRIT IN STUDENT LIFE

Life without occasional fun is not really life at all, and college students knew that as much as anyone. They showed their spirit in many different ways and forms in 1987. Spring Fever contained spirit in a big way. So did the tradition-laden events of homecoming, the Miss NLU Pageant, the Mahongany Miss Pageant and graduation. Concerts, plays and parties were yet other ways for the student to leave his troubles behind, if only for a little while.

Even in their day-to-day lives, though, students made a "spiritual" commitment, from getting up in the morning for class to coming home in the evening to hit the books. From studying to entertainment to all the things in between, all the activities that students involved themselves informed the Spirit of Northeast.

Spring Fever!

High temp accompanied hot fun, food and games

Students gathered at the Beach Party to watch the tug-of-war. The struggles of homework and semester projects were forgotten as both teams put all of their concentration into physically struggling against the rope.

After the war was won and the party over, it would be another memory of the best week in the 1987 Spring semester: Spring Fever.

"I thought it was the best Spring Fever since I've been here," said Shelly Smith, public relations junior. "I really enjoyed the Beach Party and the Crawfish Boil was great."

"She's right," said Jeanne Hicks, English sophomore. "Those crawfish were fantastic!"

Though not all students were as enthused about the week as these two — some said they felt there were not as many things happening as usual — the 1987 Spring Fever came off without any major problems. Even the weather, for once, cooperated.

The front of the Student Union Building was the spot where all the festivities began. Here Spring Fever T-shirts went fast to students getting ready for the fun-filled week ahead.

According to Union Board member Sandy Carter, who coordinated all of the week's events, the UB tried to schedule several new activities for the students, along with the more traditional events.

"We tried to offer the students a variety," Carter, an interior design senior, said.



The crawfish eating contest on Go Wild Day encourages Rock Lebas to pucker up and gulp down one more "mud bug" as dozens more wait to be eaten also. *Photo by Cathy Cordry*

Traditional activities held throughout the week included Almost Anything Goes, where students get together and compete in "unusual" games, and the Almost Newlywed Game and Dating Game, where some couples drew closer together, and some further apart.

The annual Go Wild Day was also a complete success with booths ranging from frog jumping races to face painting.

Newer events included a Chalk-Drawing Contest and an Easter Egg Hunt, both sponsored by the UB.

Another new addition to Spring Fever was a guest appearance from Simon Sez with Bobby Gold. The event, held in Ewing Coliseum, attracted a number of students who competed in the "childhood game."

The week was high-lighted with a sold-out concert by the Beach Boys. Young and old alike gathered to hear the many favorites such as "Good Vibrations" and "Surfin' USA."

Although there was no surfing competition held on campus, there were several other contests, including lip sync and crawfish-eating competitions.

Spring Fever officially ended at 2 a.m. Sunday morning as students paddled to the sides of the Natatorium pool and got off their rafts and out of their intertubes at the UB dive-in movie of "Jaws."

— Rebel Abney



To promote a little "fever", Union Board members Bill Hughes, Danny Ford, and Todd McKenzie place balloons around campus before Spring Fever week to prepare students for upcoming events. *Photo by Cathy Cordry.*

Various organizations set up booths on Go Wild Day to raise money for themselves. The Occupational Therapy booth performed mock marriage ceremonies for interested couples. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



The Beach Boys

On the wave of their 25th anniversary, the Beach Boys finally got around to Northeast Louisiana University.

A record concert crowd of more than 5,500 students and non-students gathered in Ewing Coliseum April 8, to hear the world's oldest boys perform an hour-long set that included such classics as "Barbara Ann," "California Girls" and "Good Vibrations."

Along the way, many audience members sang along with the band. Most did this from the crowd; a few found themselves sharing the stage with the band.

The NLU Cheerleaders were among the latter, joining the group on stage for a rendition of "Be True to Your School." Amy Davis, an elementary education sophomore at the time, also ended up in the spotlight.

"Mike Love (Beach Boys' lead singer) came by and I told him I wanted to go up on the stage; he told me to come on up," Davis said. "It was

Age was not a factor at the Beach Boys concert held in Ewing Coliseum. Mike Love entertains both young and young at heart with classic Beach Boy hits. Photo by Peter Bradley.



A new addition to Spring Fever was the sidewalk chalk drawing contest. Tom Picht, an art major, displays his image of a Northeast spring break. Photo by Peter Bradley.

It can be difficult to keep directions in perspective after whirling around a baseball bat ten times, as Angela Booty discovers during the bat race. Photo by Cathy Cordry.



la. Everybody else was packed like sardines
and I was jamming onstage."

Sardines or not, most of the concertgoers
seemed to have a good time, despite a few set-
backs — namely the absence of Beach Boys mas-
querading as Brian Wilson, the indoor setting for the
concert and the shortness of the performance it-
self.

"It was kind of short, but it was a great con-
cert," said Tomah Waller, CIS sophomore. "It
was really different from most rock concerts, be-
cause they were singing songs that didn't come up
in our generation, yet you could still relate to
them."

Phil Dixon, criminal justice graduate student,
enjoyed the concert as well, but said it would have
been even better had it been outdoors.

The Beach Boys performed one encore, a med-
ley that appropriately ended with "Fun, Fun,
..."

— Liz Hebert



A firm grip insures Jaime Bass of a not-so-rough ride
on the mechanical bull, a part of Go Wild Day. *Photo by
Cathy Cordry.*



1

Friendly encouragement and sup-
port help Cindy Cavazos decide to try
her luck on the rope ladder sponsored
by Union Board. *Photo by Cathy
Cordry.*



2

The higher one climbs, the shakier
the rope ladder becomes, but balance
and determination keeps Cavazos go-
ing. *Photo by Cathy Cordry.*



3

A sigh of relief at having conquered
the rope ladder ensures Cavazos of a
free Spring Fever t-shirt but leaves
her no hint of how to return to the
ground. *Photo by Cathy Cordry.*



Asset or Aggravation

Students adapt to phone registration

The days of picking up class cards in Ewing Coliseum are over, due to the arrival of phone registration.

Used for the first time for the 1986 summer sessions, this procedure has proven to be a great success, according to Robert Robinson, vice president for business affairs.

"Our students took to the new system like ducks to water on a hot day," Robinson said.

The system — first of its kind in Louisiana — is simple to use. Students call the registration phone number on a touch-tone telephone and provide requested information.

A computer-generated voice then asks a series of questions and instructs the student to press the appropriate four-number codes to make class selections.

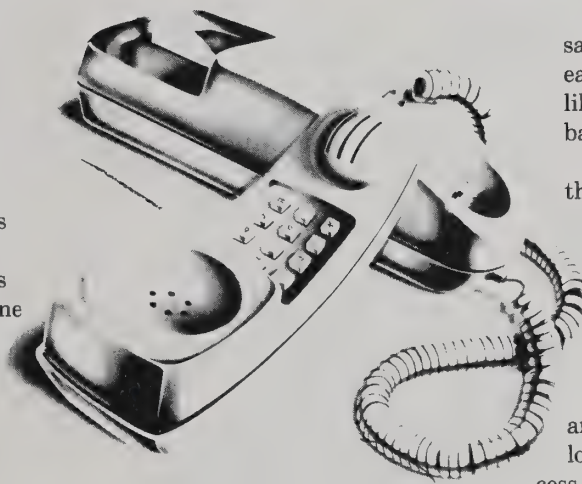
Robinson said phone registration will save the university approximately \$40,000 a year on hiring extra personnel in the controller's office, Indian Bank, the registrar office and extra security, Robinson said.

Barry Delcambre, registrar, said though there were a few problems with the system, especially with billing and long lines at Indian Bank, telephone registration is here to stay.

Most students seemed pleased with the ease of using the new system.

"I thought it was a lot more convenient," said Becky Bueto, journalism major. "It was a lot nicer since you didn't have to wait in line at the coliseum. The only bad thing was getting the bill so early and having to pay it before I had all of my scholarships."

Touch-tone telephone was a necessary element for the registration of fall classes. Fontenot calls early to secure her schedule before any classes closed. Photo by Teddy Gipsón.



Wendy Parker, pre-pharmacy sophomore, said, "Everything was fine because I registered so early. I got all the classes I needed, but I didn't like the lines for car and mailbox registration, bank loans and cablevision."

Charles Brutus, history senior, however, feels the system is "too perfect to work."

"It doesn't take into account the fact that students are unable to pay their fees under the set time restrictions," Brutus said. "I personally like the system, but I think the school should look at other systems and improve ours."

President Dwight D. Vines initiated such an effort in the fall by organizing a committee to look into the problems of the registration process.

The chief problem cited as a result of the new registration procedure was the length of lines outside of Indian Bank. These were particularly large during the fall semester registration when students waited in line to register late or collect checks for loans and grants.

Previously checks had been distributed in Ewing Coliseum by workers from the financial aid office. The lines were even slower because of slow computer processing between students, said David Correro, controller.

Correro said the committee responsible for making most of the major telephone registration decisions did not anticipate these problems before the fall semester.

— David Salinero

New Beginnings

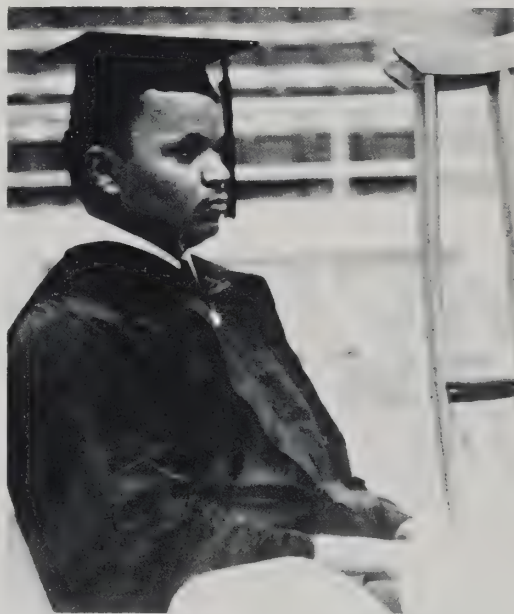
87 Graduates look beyond Northeast

One long chapter ended in the lives of the largest graduating class of Northeast. For 648 students, May 15, 1987 marked the end of years of classes, pop quizzes and all-night cramming.

As the graduates filed into their seats, the pride and relief of students, parents and friends filled the coliseum.

The speaker was Louisiana State University Chancellor James H. Wharton. A Northeast alumni, Wharton said in his address to graduates, "I feel good about coming back to NLU tonight."

His speech centered around budget cuts in higher education. He emphasized students must be active and insist on adequate funding for education. "If we do not educate our children, Louisiana will have no future," he said.



Not even a broken leg would prevent Tyrone Andrews from receiving his criminal justice degree during graduation exercises in Ewing Coliseum. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

According to Wharton, because the student received an education, they are more responsible than most, and it is up to them to support NLU and see that significant changes are made.

Of the graduating class, 24% finished with honors. Alicia Ellen Robbins finished with a 3.9 grade point average in elementary education.

She said, "It took a lot of support and balance. I couldn't have made a 3.97 doing just academics alone; the most exciting part of my college career was becoming president of the Baptist Student Union."

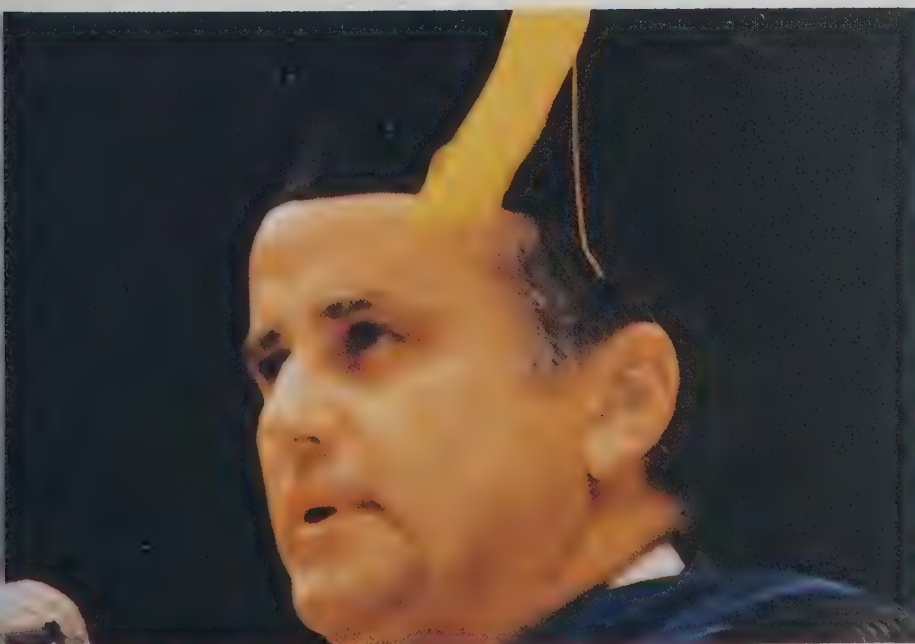
After the last diploma was received, the cap flew up, and the graduates filed out of the coliseum, ready to start the next chapter.

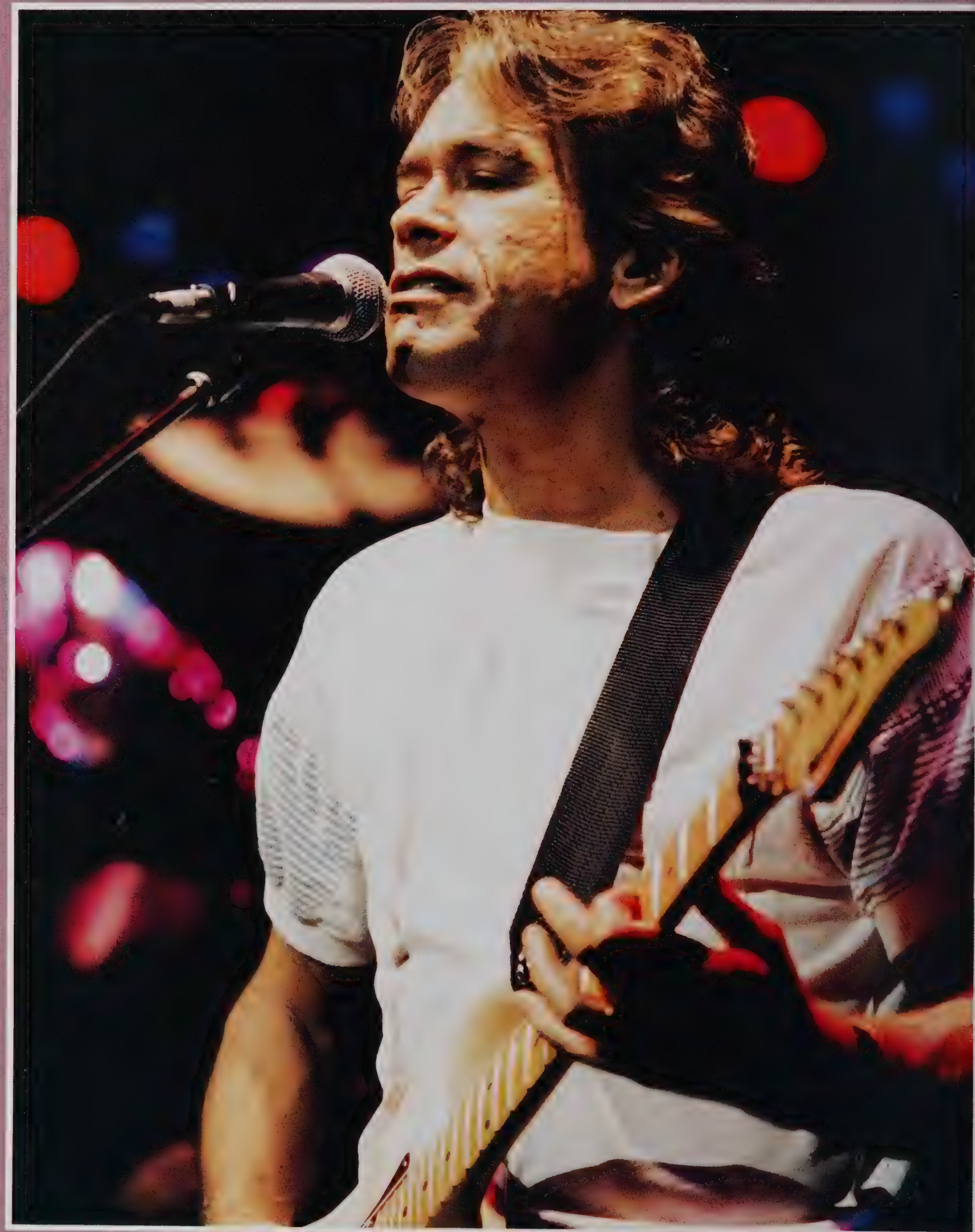
— Julie Casol

Before the dispensing of diplomas, guest speaker J. Larry Crain, president of the Board of Trustees, delivered the traditional speech to the 1987 summer graduates. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



As if the years of study were not long enough to wait, Nancy L. Joyner must be patient for a few minutes more until actually receiving a piece of paper certifying her college education. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*





"Welcome to Chicago"

Over 5,200 pack Ewing Coliseum for concert

"Monroe, welcome to Chicago," said Chicago vocalist Robert Lamm when the band concluded its opening songs "25 or 6 to 4," "Along Comes a Woman" and "You're the Inspiration."

More than 5,200 people, one of the largest crowds ever to attend a Union Board-sponsored concert, welcomed Chicago to Ewing Coliseum Sept. 16, according to Kenneth James, vice-chairman of entertainment.

"It was a good show, and the crowd was very responsive and well-behaved," James said. "It was the best show we've had since I have been here."

The band performed nearly two and a half hours of their greatest hits, including several from their most recent album, "Chicago 18."

Among the classics performed were "If You Leave Me Now," "Alive Again," "Make Me Smile," "Beginnings," "Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?" and "Saturday in the



Chicago guitarist Walt Parazaider captures the crowd with the classic hit songs "25 or 6 to 4" and "Saturday in the Park." *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

On tour to promote their latest album, Chicago 18, Jason Scheff and Robert Lamm performed in front of more than 5,200 people in Ewing Coliseum. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Park."

Chicago also performed their Top 20 hits from the past couple of years — these songs were more recognizable to the younger crowd and drew the loudest response.

The show featured the vocals of Lamm and bassist Jason Scheff, the guitar solos of DeWayne Bailey, and a horn section consisting of trumpeter Lee Loughname, trombonist James Pankow and wood-winds performer Walt Parazaider.

"It was awesome," said Tracy Pennington, psychology sophomore. "I thoroughly enjoyed the show. The new vocalist was really good, and the classics were great."

"I had been looking forward to this for some time," said Allison Gibson, accounting junior. "I thought it was a fantastic show. The new songs were good, but I loved the classics."

— Rick Kennedy

Clean Sweep

Nolan Wins Talent, Swimsuit Competition

On the dresser of Calette Nolan's room, displayed among the stuffed animals, plants and clutter, is a crown, the crown she received last spring when she was selected to be the 1987 Miss Northeast Louisiana University.

Nolan, accounting junior and Louisiana Tech transfer student, was one of 14 NLU students who competed for the coveted title last March amid a near sell-out crowd.

"Winning was wonderful," Nolan said. "I was really excited because it was the first pageant I ever won the talent portion in."

Almost as excited with the win were Nolan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Nolan.

"Half of our family graduated from Northeast so that just made us more proud," Mrs. Nolan said.

Runners-ups in the annual pageant were Melinda "Missy" Murphy, elementary education freshman who represented Delta Sigma Phi; Christie Sims, a special education graduate student who represented the Electones and Ranita DeLise Peterson, a pharmacy freshman who represented Phi Mu.

Nolan, representing Pi Kappa Alpha, sang the Patsy Cline ballad "Crazy" for her winning talent presentation, and also won the swimsuit portion of the pageant. Still, the pageant veteran said she wasn't sure she had won the overall competition until after her name was called out.

"I was more nervous this time than at any other pageant," she said. "I was thinking about the Miss Louisiana Tech Pageant in 1986 where I was a runner-up. I didn't want that to happen again."

Nolan's Miss NLU win garnered her a talent scholarship and \$500 wardrobe from the Union Board, who sponsored the show.

For the then 20-year old Nolan, the crowning also marked an opportunity to compete in the Miss Louisiana pageant for the fourth time.

In 1986, representing Ouachita Parish, Nolan was the first runner-up in the state pageant. As fate would have it, she placed in the same position in the 1987 Miss Louisiana Pageant, just behind NLU alumni Patricia Brant.

— Liz Helms

Winners in the Miss NLU pageant included, from left, Missy Murphy, first runner-up; Christie Sims, second runner-up; Calette Nolan, Miss NLU; and Delise Peterson, third runner-up. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*





Calette Nolan is crowned by former Miss NLU, Patricia Brant, before she waves to family and friends and begins her role as the 1987 Miss NLU. Photo by Peter Kelley.

Former Miss NLU Wins Louisiana Crown

Four of five Northeast students won honors, and the 1986 Miss Northeast Louisiana University, Patricia Brant, captured the title in the 1987 Miss Louisiana Pageant held June 18-20 in the Monroe Civic Center.

"I guess the judges were looking for an all-around girl who was strong in each category," Brant said.

The Monroe native, who graduated from NLU last May with a degree in pharmacy, represented Louisiana in the Miss America Pageant in September and placed first runner-up.

Calette Nolan, the 1987 Miss NLU, was named first runner-up in the Louisiana pageant for the second consecutive year, and Valerie Brossett, an accounting sophomore, was selected third runner-up.

Other NLU students competing in the state pageant were Jodie Cole, a pharmacy sophomore; Misty Melinda Ford, a finance sophomore and Melinda Frances Murphy, an elementary education freshman.

— Rick Kennedy



Crowned by Miss Louisiana 1986 Amanda Maynard, Patricia Brant wears the crown for the 1987 year. Brant represented Louisiana in the Miss America pageant in Atlanta City. Photo by Billy Heckford.

An NLU Tradition

Dogs impounded in front of record crowd

Since Northeast has beat Louisiana Tech on the football field for the past five consecutive years, it has now been established as an Indian tradition.

However, some fans were skeptical prior to the 1987 match-up at Joe Aillet Stadium in Ruston, due to a forward move in Tech's conference status.

Nevertheless, the Bulldogs were forced to take another Indian defeat as NLU pounded Tech 44-7 in front of a record crowd of 24,925 people.

"I actually thought Tech would have a better team since they wanted tougher competition, but I guess I was wrong," said Pam Rose, marketing sophomore.

The Northeast offense seemed unstoppable as they scored three times during the first quarter.



Condolences are offered by Chief Brave Spirit to Tech's mascot after the Indian defeat over La. Tech, 44-7. *Photo by Todd Tradwell.*

Claude Brumfield Jr., pre-law senior and member of the NLU football team said, "I felt it would be a tight, down-to-the-last-second situation and expected a much better game from the Bulldogs."

With the victory over Tech as the highlight of the evening, unexpected circumstances made the game memorable to some students.

Since the NLU student section of the stands filled quickly, many were forced to find a grassy seat on the south end of the stadium.

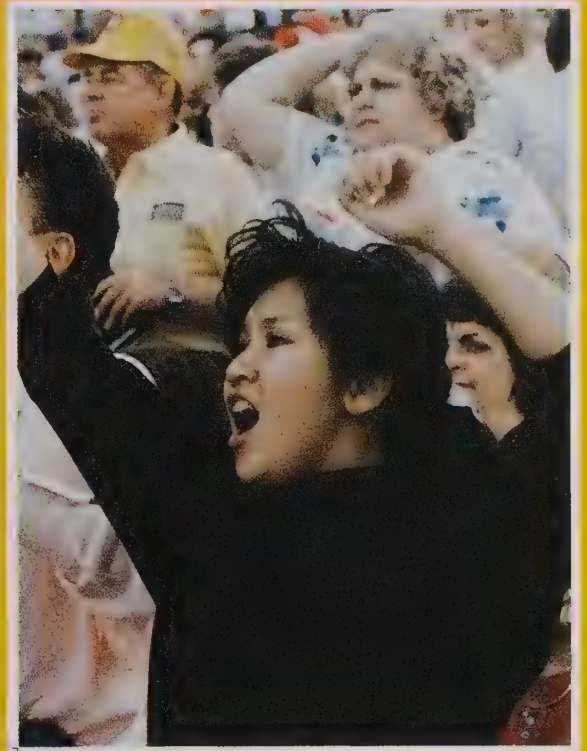
"We had to sit on the hill," said Christy Burgess, mathematics sophomore. "It was a blast, though, because people were sliding down and just goofing around while everyone was doing cheers."

— Stephanie Duke

Even though some students had reserved seats for the game, the Indian pounding of the Dogs provokes fans to stand in order to see over the hands and heads of others cheering. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Three touchdowns in the first quarter gave Northeast cheerleaders, Carrie Long and Chris Benbenick something to jump and shout about during the Tech game. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



A record crowd of more than 25,000 has fans from both sides showing school spirit in victory and defeat. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



Worth the Wait?

Bank & Bookstore Lines Try Patience

Following phone registration, many students found themselves still waiting in lines — lines at the bookstore, lines in the cafeteria and lines in “Indian Bank.”

Most of the problems were administrative relating to the billing process and the collecting of fees, said Barry Delcambre, registrar.

Carla Augustine, nursing freshman, waited three hours in the rain to receive her student loan check.

“Northeast administrators should have advanced their technology more than they did in the registration procedures,” said Augustine. “But all they really advanced were the lines outside the bank and the tempers of the students.”

David Corroero, controller, said clerks at the Indian Bank had to distribute checks for Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell grants and other financial aid during registration. In the past, students dealt directly with the financial aid office in the coliseum.

He said the lines at the Indian Bank were long



For this student, heat and frustration leads to the use of an unusual hat. Bank lines were at their longest in history at the start of the fall semester. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

not only because some students should not have been in line, but because of the slow processing done by the computer.

Slow computers also added to the length of daily lines in the cafeterias and bookstore.

“The computers are not entirely the problem,” said Mattie Foster, cafeteria employee. “If the students would keep the line moving instead of pausing to talk, it would help to speed things up.”

The meal lines increased in part because only two cafeterias were open on campus instead of the three of previous years. More students waited at the bookstore, too.

Rathbun, bookstore manager, said he had to close the bookstore doors at regular intervals to give the students inside some breathing room, an incident which had not occurred since 1981.

“It was terrible,” Rathbun said. “We just weren’t prepared for such a massive amount of people at one time.”

— Chesca Benten and Lisa McQueen

Students are forced to wait in the bank refund line as long as four hours before they can receive checks due them and purchase their books for the fall semester. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



The Rain Fell

Gloomy weather failed to dampen spirit

A rain drenched game and an Indian defeat were part of Homecoming 1987, but the spirit of about 18,000 fans in Malone Stadium showed that student and alumni spirit was not dampened.

Jeff Steele scored the only touchdown against the Cajuns of the University of Southwestern University in an Indian defeat of 17-7.

Indian Coach Pat Collins attributed the loss to sloppy play.

"Sloppy isn't the word for this game," Collins said. "That's too nice. We stunk it up."

Prior to the defeat and gloomy weather, spirits soared higher with the announcement of Homecoming Court and the decoration of campus with brightly colored displays.

Crowned Homecoming Queen for 1987 during the game's halftime was 20-year old Stephanie Standard, a pre-law sophomore.

"It's really the best thing that's ever happened to me," Standard said. "I wasn't even expecting to be in the race, much less queen."

Standard, a former NLU cheerleader, was nominated by Sigma Kappa sorority.

The 1987 Homecoming Court consisted of Missy Clark, Kim Walker, Suzanne Strong, Leazel Fields, Amy Baggett, DeLise Peterson, Amanda Broom, Katrise Lee and Valda Bush.

The Homecoming exhibits on display throughout the campus were judged on the basis of idea originality, idea development and eye appeal in the categories of resident halls, sororities, fraternities and independents.

The winner of the President's Trophy, the highest all-university award, was the Pink Castle by Phi Mu sorority.

Phi Mu received \$500 in award money after the judging which took place on Homecoming Saturday.

Following the game, students found their way to parties and dances.

The Union Board-sponsored student Home-



Student and football fan Pam Reed cheers on the Indians along with 18,000 others who filled Malone Stadium for the Homecoming game against the University of Southwestern Louisiana. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

coming Dance, however, experienced a lower turnout than usual, with only about 250 students attending.

UB recreation chairman Ivan Landry, a pre-pharmacy sophomore, speculated that the unusually low turnout was due to two things.

"Fraternities are holding their own dances, and a higher percentage of the students are attending those parties," Landry said.

"Also, I think dances are popular in waves, and right now they are in a downslope; they aren't as popular," Landry said.

"We're hoping to bring the dance on campus next year because it may be difficult for some on-campus residents, especially the freshmen to get out to the Civic Center," Landry said. "We just haven't been able to locate a good on-campus location yet."

The Intramural Department's annual Louisville Mile was a more successful Homecoming event.

More than 300 participants ran the mile, with business senior Frank Lamberti winning the men's division with a time of 4 minutes and 13 seconds, and Suzy Seever winning the women's division with a 5.56 time.

For those former NLU students who returned home, there were also a number of activities planned: the NLU Alumni Association saw to that.

On Friday, the alumni were invited to a cocktail buffet at the alumni center, and on Saturday afternoon, the alumni-faculty dinner took place.

After the game, the alumni were also able to relax at the alumni dance held at the Ramada Inn.

Other events of the week included a golf tournament at Chennault Park, a tennis tournament at Heard Stadium, a basketball scrimmage on Indian Field and an exhibition baseball game, also on Indian Field.

— David Salinero

Homecoming Queen Stephanie Standard waves to the crowd after having been crowned by Jeff Thompson the SGA president. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Homecoming '87

Organizations' Displays Brighten Campus

Homecoming cont. from p. 24

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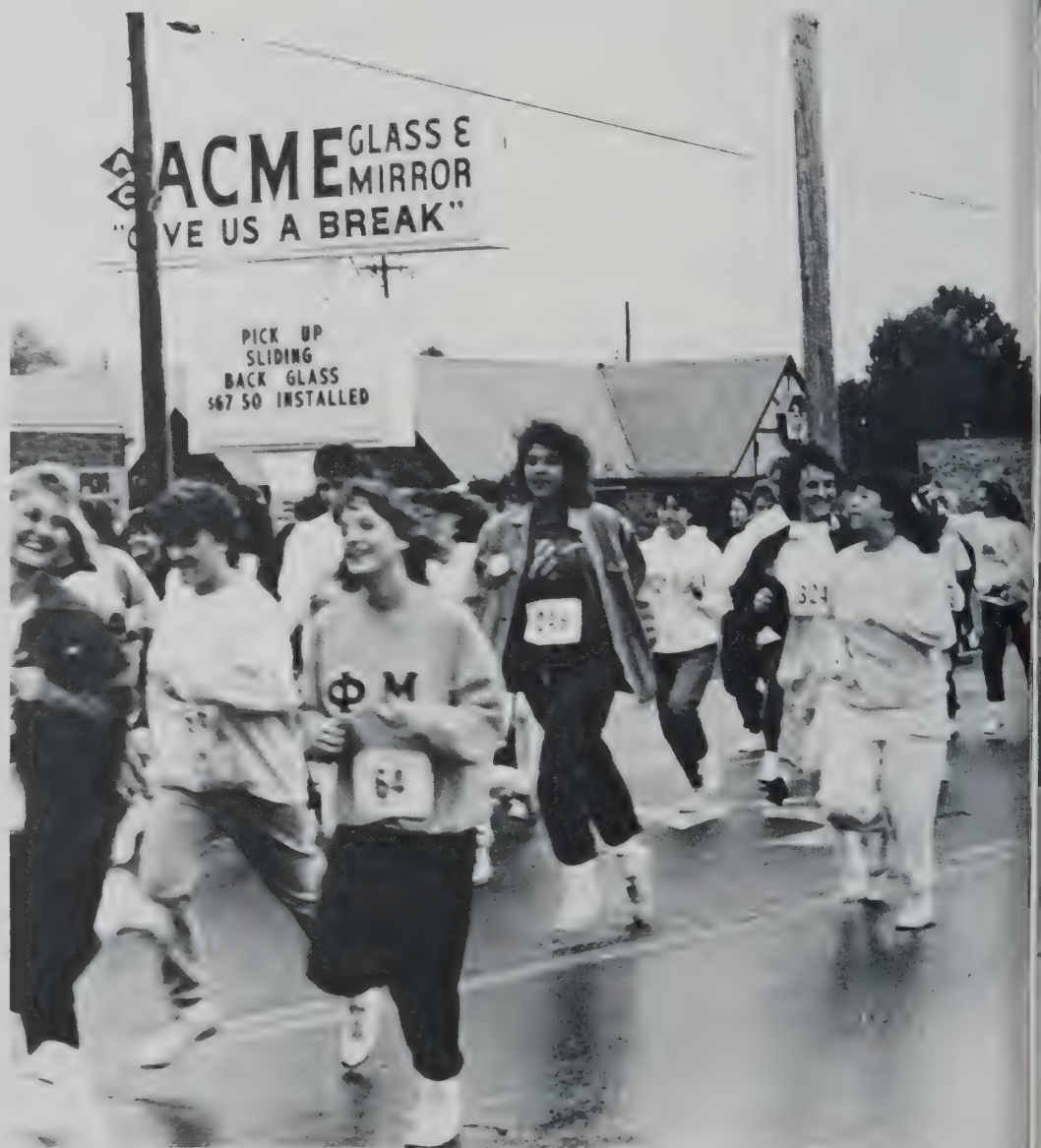
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— David Salinero

The Louisville Mile was run, jogged and walked by Greeks earning participation points from the Intramural Department on Homecoming morning. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*





Phi Mu sorority captured first place and the President's Award for their Homecoming display and theme, "Wisdom Reigns True in the Kingdom of NLU." *Photo courtesy of Robin Irwin.*

The 1987 Homecoming Court included Amanda Broom, Missy Clark, Kim Walker, Valda Bush, Stephanie Standard-queen, Katrise Lee, Delise Peterson, Suzanne Strong and Leazel Fields. Not pictured, Amy Baggett.

Night Life

Weekend gives chance to catch-up, relax

When asked to describe a college student's life in less than three words, criminal justice freshman Todd Richard said, "That can be done in one word. 'Poverty'."

Nevertheless, Northeast Louisiana University students didn't let a shortage of cash hamper their nightlife during the past year. They found fun, no matter what the cost.

In Monroe, where the sidewalks roll up at midnight, that was not always easy to do.

"I do what all good Monroians do for fun at night," said disgruntled English junior John Lorio. "I get in fights, pick up girls and shop for bows."

Sharon Salinas, Spanish senior, responded similarly to the nightlife question.

"Nightlife in 'Funro'?" she said. "What I do at night is plan out-of-town trips for the weekends."

Like Salinas, many NLU students said they went elsewhere for nightlife opportunities. Trips to Shreveport, and even New Orleans and Baton Rouge, were fairly common.

Most, however, found things to do in Monroe, whether simply watching the VCR at home, going out to eat, dancing at a nightclub or attending a

sporting event.

"I usually go to Private Eyes or Enoch's if they have a good band lined up," said Kevin O' Rourke, criminal justice senior.

Mary Cay Jermann, business pre-law junior, was even more specific about the club she frequented.

"As far as I'm concerned the only place to go is Enoch's," Jermann said. "That's where the real people are."

When the regular clubs closed at midnight, many students got in their cars and cruised to an after-hours club. These clubs were able to stay open later, because they did not serve alcohol.

In addition to nightclubs, several restaurants, such as Cuco's and Chelsea's, were frequently mentioned by students in their quest for nightlife.

"I like to meet my friends at Chelsea's for happy hour, and then go somewhere like 'Scally's,'" Kelly Self, psychology junior, said.

Cynthia Harper, pharmacy senior, and her boyfriend opted for the more elegant surroundings of Austin's or Chef Han's.

They, like many students, also often chose to combine dinner with a movie.

Con't on page 3

Nightly entertainment attracts NLU students Penny Whittington, Robert Kinnard, and Karen Wilson to enjoy the food and atmosphere of Chelsea's Street Pub in the mall. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*





Panland Mall offers students shopping, and a variety of mini-restaurants from which to choose on the weekday nights. Photo by Peter Bradley.

Cont.

"Movies are really my thing, so that's what I usually like to do," said Claudia Grunnell, an office information systems junior. "I've been to the nightclubs here, but I really don't like them."

For Charles Bagby, a senior music major, Monroe nightlife usually meant hitting the books, but occasionally, when the mood hit him, a pool game or \$1 movie at Eastgate was relished.

"That's the only nightlife I can afford," he said.

Bagby also managed to catch all the home football games; he had to, he's in the band. Many students, however, didn't need that extra incentive to root on the home team.

"I always go to see the football games and basketball games," said Rajiv Perera, CIS junior. "I like to go out and support the school."

Those in the Greek system were also frequent members of the football and basketball crowds. Sorority and fraternity members had an active nightlife throughout the year, gathering for a number of events.

Said Pam Rose, marketing sophomore, "We (AOPi's) will all meet and go skating, bowling or maybe to Private Eyes. We also sponsor parties, have socials and go to the games and pep rallies."

For others, finding that elusive thing to do was not a simple matter of narrowing down several choices.

Darla Weaver, management senior, and Paul Helms, criminal justice senior, said they usually didn't do anything at all.

"We don't really go out," Weaver said. "We take a lot of late night shopping trips to County Market, but that's about all our going out activities."

"We like to play with the fruits and vegetables," added Helms. "Especially the cantaloupes."

— Angie Arkin

Research papers and Monday tests require weekend time spent in Sandel Library, studying or preparing an upcoming assignment. *Photo by Richard Lupo.*



Fraternity houses host weekend parties for Greeks and other students. Melani Witherington, Melissa Daig and Neil Tribble get acquainted at the Pike House. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



Night life for football fans include a Saturday night spent cheering on the Indians
at the Tech game in Ruston. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Snake in the Hall

Turtles, lizards, snakes kept in Garrett

This place is really only an interest to scientists. It's not really a zoo," Tommy Wyatt, CIS sophomore and reptile feeder for "the zoo in Garrett hall."

Anyone can walk inside Garrett for class, or to visit the snakes, turtles, lizards and a two-foot, 4-year-old alligator, but that is not all there is to see in the zoo.

Behind the caged, live reptiles on the first floor, lies the fifth largest preserved fish collection in the world. Dr. Neil Douglas, director, is responsible for supplying specimens for scientific study throughout the world.

A majority of the fish families are represented here, behind rows of wooden cabinets. One family, the darters, has a whole room devoted to it. Garrett Hall houses the largest collection of this North American fish family in the world," Douglas said. "They are colorful, but stay in deep water, so they aren't observed easily. Scientists are very interested in them."

The "zoo" does not end on the first floor. Upstairs in Garrett, live more snakes, turtles, and "alligators."

In addition to the Garrett Hall collection are the two boa constrictors. Both kept safely behind a glass-sided aquarium. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

In a solitary aquarium is "Red," red rat snake who has been in Garrett for ten years. Before that, he was used in a snake charmer act. He appears to be dead, but can raise up when summoned.

On the other side of the room lives an alligator snapping turtle, which resembles a small, algae-attacked rhinoceros. According to Douglas, these turtles can live for more than 100 years, and can weigh up to 250 pounds. It catches fish with its earthworm-like tongue.

Garrett also houses two alligator lizards. These lizards are only found in Southwest Texas, and are very rare, Wyatt said. They look oriental, due to their delicate, graceful appearance.

Shaded with light pink and lavender, they are arguably the most beautiful "alligator" reptiles in the zoo.

There are also two boa constrictors.

"The boas are new to Garrett," Wyatt said. "The younger one is wilder, and may bite if you stick your hand in."

The only poisonous snakes in Garrett have been pickled.

— Ann Hopkins



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Cage Crowned Queen

Mahogany Miss Receives Scholarship, Trophy

Sharon Cage took her first official walk as the 1987 Mahogany Miss Feb. 15, after being crowned at the annual pageant held by the Black Caucus Association.

Cage received a trophy, a crown, a partial scholarship of \$200 and a gift certificate," said Minette Hart, president of the Black Caucus. According to Hart, the only thing lacking in the pageant was the number of contestants.

"The pageant was very competitive with various types of talent, although we only had six contestants," said Hart. "In previous years we normally had at least 10 girls to enter."

A lot of interest was shown in the pageant, 250 to 300 people attended," said Hart. "We had the opening of the pageant a little different; girls entered from the back of the auditorium and danced onto the stage."

A member of the audience, Cindy Thomas said

she didn't have a personal favorite in the pageant but Cage had the best talent and did the best in all categories.

"I was impressed with the pageant; I thought it was great," said Thomas. "The pageant was the blacks' own version of the Miss NLU pageant."

"Sharone is so beautiful," said Cage's mother. "I thought she would win all along."

Although her mother had complete confidence in her daughter winning the pageant, Cage said she had mixed feelings at the moment she won.

"Well I didn't think I would win," said Cage, music and business management freshman. "I was relieved, and I felt that winning was a great accomplishment."

Originally from Tokyo, Japan, Cage said the pageant was the first she had ever entered. Wearing a blue velvet and rhinestone evening gown, her favorite part of the pageant was the evening

gown competition.

"I really had fun with that," she said.

Ericka Strong, first runner-up, also considered the evening gown competition the most enjoyable. Strong, real estate major, was shocked and surprised when she was chosen first runner-up.

"I'm outgoing, but in another aspect I'm somewhat shy," Strong said. "I don't like to be in the spotlight, so I have no idea why they chose me as first runner-up."

For the talent competition, Cage performed a vocal selection by Bunny DeBarge entitled "Life Begins With You." Strong performed a jazz dance routine to the tune "Losing You."

The Mahogany Miss pageant has been held for more than five years, and is directed by the Black Caucus executive board.

—Tonya Courson and Lisa McQueen



Sharon Cage performs a slow, bluesy tune during the talent competition at the Mahogany Miss Pageant. The number was one of the highlights of the talent competition. Photo by Cathy Cordry.

Finalists in the Mahogany Miss pageant 1987 were: (from left) Kimberly Robinson, Regina Doyle, Wanda Fleming, Ericka Strong and Sharon Cage, queen. Photo by Cathy Cordry.

Save the Trees

Parking Spaces, Trees in Expansion Plan

The fate of the university's 50-year-old oak trees located along DeSiard Street was the basis of a campaign waged last year by Student Government Association President Jeff Thompson.

Northeast Louisiana University's trees — which Thompson called an essential part of the university's heritage — became the center of controversy when state highway officials presented proposals to President Dwight Vines in July to five lane DeSiard Street.

The proposal called for an estimated 30 feet to be taken from Northeast on the north side of DeSiard for the purpose of widening the road and establishing a turn lane.

The expansion would begin at Highway 165 and end at Gilbert Street, and would involve the loss of more than 20 trees and an estimated 150 student parking spaces.

Initially the proposal called for 15 feet to be taken from both sides of the highway. However, local businesses located on the south side of the highway opposed the plan and voiced their opposition to State Sen. Lawson Swearingen and Rep. Evelyn Blackmon.

"I was asked by some constituents to look into it, but I did not have anything to do with the decision," Blackmon said.

Swearingen said, "I am familiar with the project, but any final decision on the matter belongs to the highway department, and not the legislators."

The local businessmen claimed the original plan would destroy parking and in some cases entire buildings, according to Van C. Westbrook, state highway administrator. Because of these objections, the proposal was altered so that the business side would remain untouched.

"The state either buys my business or everything stays as normal," said Doyle Parker, owner of Snow White Cleaners, located on DeSiard across from NLU.

The most common suggestion for compensation to NLU if the trees are actually lost is to allocate extra funds to Northeast for campus beautification, Parker said.

"That would certainly be another possibility to consider," said Swearingen. "There has been some discussion about this, and I certainly would be willing to lend my support. I have always been a big supporter of Northeast. I graduated from Northeast and I sincerely want what's best for

Northeast.

"On the other, I am a state official, and I have to consider what is best for the state. I also have to consider the most cost-effective alternative. In this case, it would really be more economical to take land from Northeast since the state already owns the land."

To symbolically voice his opposition to cutting down the trees and also gain support for the cause, Thompson tied yellow ribbons around each tree in mid-July.

"Those trees were dedicated to the University, and I was told by James A. Noe dedicated them," said Thompson. The situation is aggravating, to put it mildly. If they can guarantee they can move the trees if they will still live, then that's fine.

"I think a majority of citizens enjoy the trees, and DeSiard is one of the two streets which is really attractive. But it is the idea of these businessmen trying to take away our trees and parking space."

Thompson said Vines had approached him when the highway situation first presented itself, and they have worked together to possibly find a solution.

"Unlike the private businesses, Northeast will not be compensated for the loss of land because it is state property," Vines said. "We lose the parking spaces and land. We just lose all around."

According to Thompson, Vines has watched the trees grow with the university.

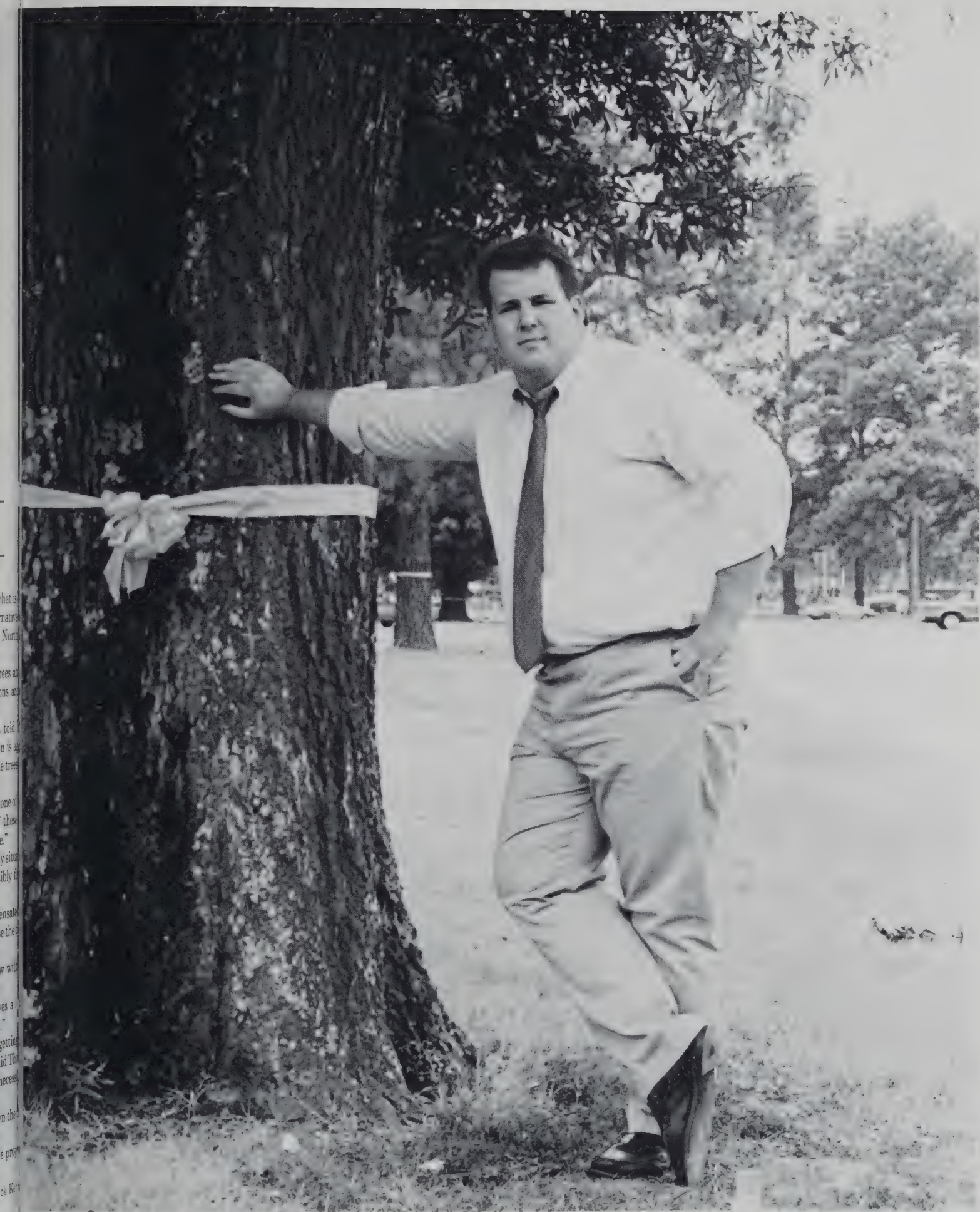
"All the revenue from NLU students, staff and faculty gives a lot to Monroe," said Thompson. "We need Monroe to help us now."

"President Vines is handling the political end, and I'm getting the students involved and letting people know what is going on," said Thompson. "We may have to circulate petitions, but we will do what's necessary. We don't go out looking to lose."

Said Helen Artman, accounting junior, "I think cutting down the trees is a shame. There have to be ways around it."

A lack of state funds has held up further development of the proposal, Westbrook said.

— Tonya Courson/Rick Kenedy



A President Jeff Thompson was part of the campaign to save the trees that
l been on campus since Northeast was built. Yellow ribbons were tied on the
as to draw attention from the community to the possibility of their being uproot-
for road expansion. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

After Hours

What Happens When You Sleep?

Most of the students attending Northeast are finished with daily classes at or before 2:00 p.m., excluding those with labs or night classes.

Nevertheless, when the campus is filled with the light of streetlamps instead of students rushing to their next class, there still remain a few involved with their campus jobs.

"I do lose some sleep working the late shift, but I take morning classes and catch up on my sleep in the afternoons and evenings," said campus police dispatcher Karen Spaulding, aviation sophomore.

Student officers combined with regular police officers patrol the campus all night. Working in shifts, the university police are available for escorts to anywhere on campus at the expense of a phone call.

Student officers also have regular routes they walk, checking buildings and keeping an eye out for anyone suspicious.

"Each student officer works one graveyard shift a week, 3 a.m. to 11 a.m.," said student officer Bubba Jones, criminal justice sophomore. "For those who have early morning classes, the lateshift probably does hinder their performance, but I enjoy working the graveyard shift, because it is the most interesting."

Not only are the campus police awake for the convenience of students.

No matter the time, day or night, telephone operator Karen Spaulding is available to assist students with the phone numbers they need. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

So, too, is the telephone operator. Stationed in a side office of the university police station, the telephone lines are open 24 hours a day.

"Since I live off campus, I don't have a Northeast (telephone) directory and the operators are the easiest way to get someone's phone number," said Angela Howard, radiological technology junior.

Said telephone operator Sundee DeFils, nursing senior, "The only hours I am able to work are late night hours because I have clinical in the afternoons."

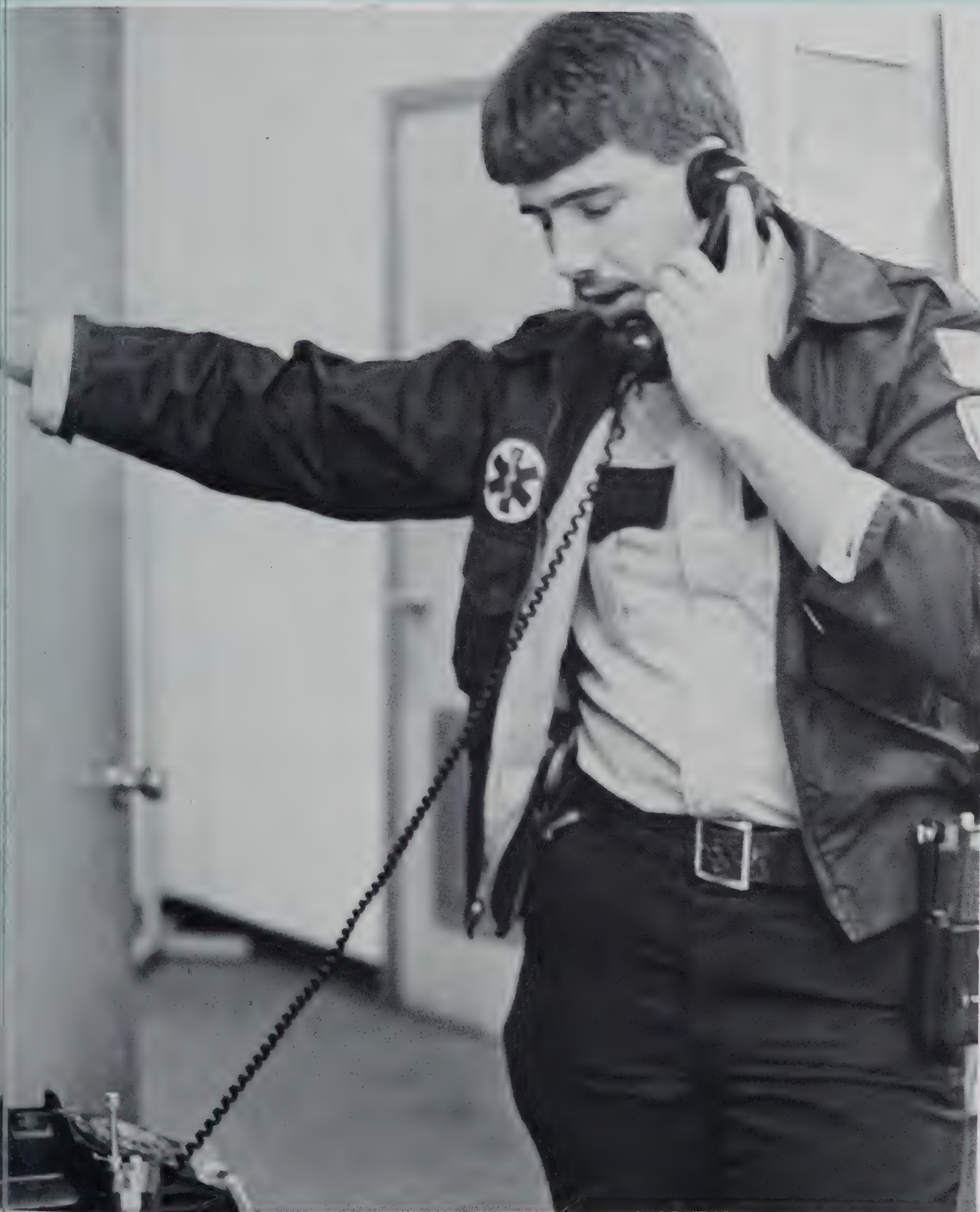
On weekdays, Sandel Library stays open till midnight, giving students ample time to use its resources, through the help of late night workers.

"Sometimes I don't get off work until 9:00 or 10:00 p.m. I can get a lot done in two hours at Sandel," said Latrece Washington, elementary education sophomore.

The library workers, like the police officers and telephone operators, are often taken for granted by students and faculty. Yet when most of the students of the campus are ending their days, they — more often than not — are beginning theirs.

—Stephanie D.





Because there are fewer officers on duty for the night shift, Todd Richardson picks up slack by answering calls as well as working his beat. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



Late night cram sessions are commonplace in the lobby of Cospers Hall, as Andrea Daniel, Annisha Tanzie and Sandra Prince can attest to. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*

Residents in Cospers Hall enjoy special advantages and privileges, including no RAs and no room checks. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



New Co-Ed Dorm

Cosper Hall Secluded As Honors Dorm

Cosper Hall, reopened in the fall as a co-educational honors dorm, proved popular with the students and reached almost total occupancy during the first semester of existence.

The hall housed male and female students who had a grade point average of 3.2 or better, according to Victor Hazard, director of housing.

"I think this is a great idea for the students," said Kathy Anderson, assistant house director of the dorm. "Most of the people are looking for a quiet place to study and live."

As an extra incentive to honor students, the men's room rates were significantly reduced.

A double occupancy room in Cosper cost \$300 a semester whereas in other dorms the rate was \$45. A private room in the hall was \$100 cheaper than the \$700 other dorms charge for a private room.

Anderson, chemistry graduate student, said

there were few problems with the co-educational aspect of the dorm.

In order to separate the women and men's wings on the second floor, Anderson said a wall was built with a door in it; however, the door was locked at all times.

Anderson and Mike Honeycutt, the only male resident assistant at Cosper, were the sole NLU staff in the dorm.

"I cannot see putting any more staff in the hall even if the hall does fill to capacity," Hazard said.

The dorm was specifically designed for those students whom Hazard felt could discipline themselves in dealing with matters of visitation and noise level.

"Because it is an honors dorm, we feel the students should have a little more freedom and be able to police themselves," Hazard said.

Visitation for the dorm, as voted on by the

residents, was from 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. every day.

Alcohol policy was the same as that of Hudson, Sherrouse and Masur Halls. Alcohol was allowed in the individual rooms of the residents of the hall, but not in the halls and lobby, Hazard said.

Additionally, a judiciary board consisting of five members was begun in the dorm. The board, the first of its kind at the university, was responsible for handling the day-to-day problems of the resident hall and resolving minor disputes among residents.

According to Anderson, there has been only positive feedback from the residents about the new honors dorm and its policies.

"So far, I really like living in Cosper," said Charles Bagby, music senior. "It is quieter than other dorms, and the rooms are real big."

—Sara E. Benecke



Reopened in the fall, Cosper Hall houses honor students. All residents in the co-educational dormitory must maintain at least a 3.2 grade point average. *Photo by Sheila King.*

Let's Do Lunch

Microwaves, McDonald's, and Meal Tickets

Eating arrangements changed drastically from the previous semesters. Because on-campus students were no longer required to purchase a meal ticket, many opted for new lunch spots in the fall.

Students declared the new policy great for those on a tight budget or for those who liked variety in their meals. Still some stayed with the cafeterias.

"I usually eat in Coenen," said Donna Seemann, accounting sophomore. "It's not the worst, but it's not wonderful either."

Social work junior Angela Burroughs and nursing sophomore Sandy Stoudt also ate in Coenen, although neither seemed enthusiastic about the subject.

Long lines in the cafeterias or lack of interest in the food caused many other students and faculty members, though, to eat out several times during the week.

McDonald's and Wendy's, both located conve-

niently near campus, were among the popular choices for both commuters and on-campus students, as well as faculty and staff.

Leo Vining, marketing and management instructor, said he usually went out to eat at places ranging from McDonald's to Frank & Janie's.

"I eat just whatever I have a craving for," he said.

General business junior Amy Cockroft usually went to Taco Bell for a taco salad once a day "because I don't have an appetite for more than one meal in the cafeteria."

Few commuters purchased the meal plan, and as a result, most ate between classes at home, or they picked up fast food.

Said Alan Stephenson, general studies sophomore, "Since I commute, I either eat on my girlfriend's meal ticket, or I go to Wendy's."

P.J. Davis, social work freshman, was also a commuter. "I go home to eat and maybe study a

little, go to sleep, and then come back for my afternoon classes," he said.

Still other students, like Sue Lyn Johnson, radio/tv/film sophomore, found another answer to the eating question.

"I have a wok that I cook on every day," Johnson said. "I buy food in stock. It's better and cheaper than a meal ticket."

Some students simply didn't eat lunch at all.

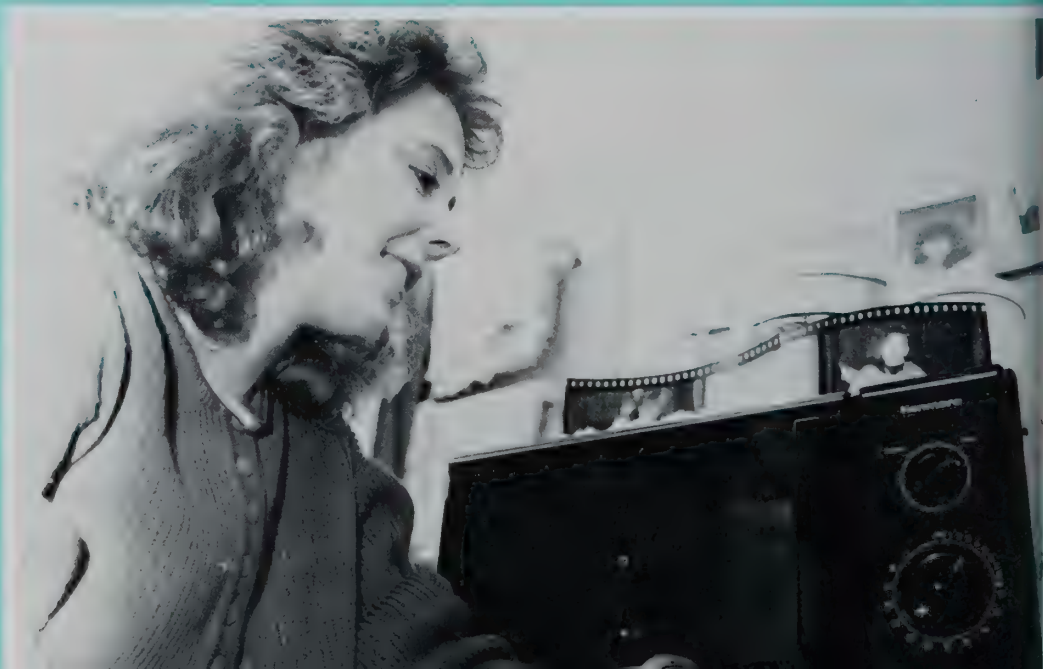
Johnny Loomis, history and government research assistant, said, "I teach through lunch and then I take a class, so I don't have a lunch break."

And then there are those students, like Jennifer Pittman, general business junior, who just can't seem to be able to drag themselves out of bed for class, much less lunch.

"I usually sleep through lunch," Pittman said.

—Kim Polk

Since meal tickets are no longer required of students living on campus, Sandy McBride takes advantage of a portable microwave kept in her room. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*





Students who chose to buy a meal ticket enjoyed the convenience of walking to eat, instead of driving. Poozer Bryant, Brian Thayer, Pascal Molinard and Lisa Hobett eat lunch at Schulze cafeteria. *Photo by Todd Tradwell.*



Coenen Coffee shoppe, which replaced Hardee's in the student union building, provides students a convenient stop for snacks or a salad on their way to and from classes. *Photo by Catherine Cordry.*

Girls in Olin

Not Enough Room To House All Girls

As if Northeast Louisiana University did not have enough co-education dormitories on campus, Olin Hall — the 13 story men's dormitory — housed one floor full of girls during the first week of the fall semester.

According to Victor Hazard, director of housing, approximately 100 girls stayed on the 11th floor of Olin during the first few days of the fall semester because all of the women's residence halls were already reserved.

"Naturally many of the girls' parents were concerned with the location of their daughters," Hazard said.

No major problems, however, were reported at the dorm during the girls' unusual stay, and many found the experience somewhat enjoyable.

Olin dormitory has the highest capacity for housing students, which proved helpful during the temporary overflow of girls unable to move into female dorms. *Photo by Ted Smith.*

Rynda Jennings, a freshman general studies major, and Dyanna Brian, a health and physical education freshman, lived together in Olin and later moved to Masur.

"Olin was different and lots of fun," said Jennings.

Brian said she liked the view from the 11th floor.

According to Hazard, female resident assistants took turns spending the night high up in Olin Hall during the week to assure the safety of the female guests.

"We also had male resident assistants take turns patrolling the upper floor to make sure visitation hours were not violated," Hazard said.

Randy Brewer, Olin resident assistant and

sophomore chemistry major, said he was pleased to see the girls handle the inconvenience so well.

"The girls and guys both stuck to the visitation regulations and there were not any problems with the girls being up there," Brewer said.

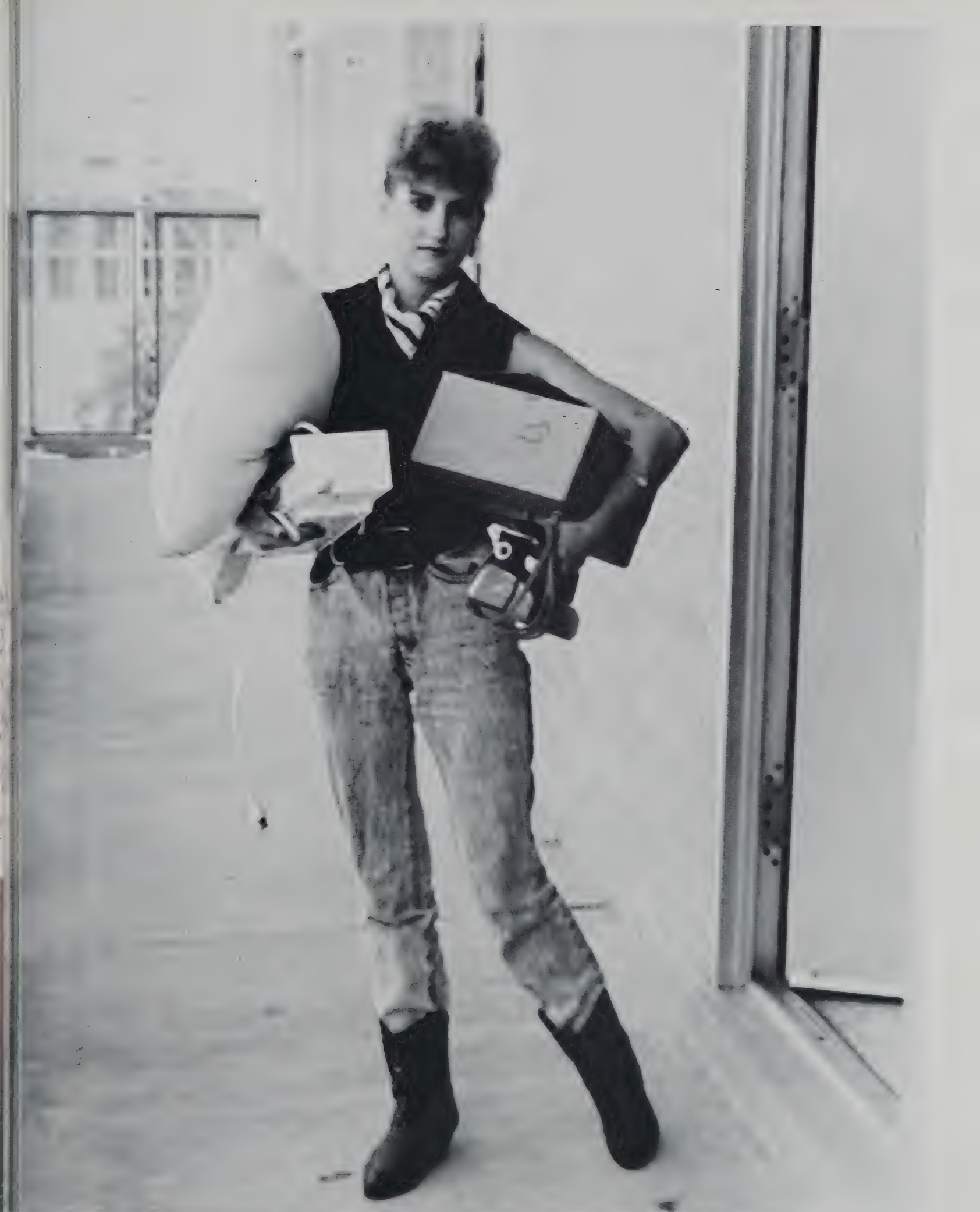
The female students were moved out of the Olin by the end of the week, Hazard said.

"We found space for these girls in Masur Hall," he said. "It was just a process of having the residents there consolidating in the dorm."

"It was strictly a temporary situation that we encountered and I feel we took care of it in an extremely efficient manner."

—Sara E. Benecke





Tova Moon temporarily moves her things into a room on the eleventh floor of Olin Hall at the beginning of the fall semester. *Photo by Todd Tradwell.*



Since weekends are no exception as workdays to students who hold a job, Stacey Standifer and Ashlea Sollenburger take orders from customers at Pecanland Mall on a Saturday evening. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*

Although waitressing involves late hours and a lot of time on her feet, Leazel Fields has the opportunity to meet people and work with friends. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



Working For a Living

Part-Time Jobs Provide Extra Cash

deals of post-college life, for most students, are envisioned as working the career that one has studied for during school. In the mean time, before graduation and between studies, part-time jobs often consume extra hours in students' lives. Whether the extra cash is needed to scrape up tuition for each new semester, or to escape the books when going-out, part-time jobs are often a necessity for college students. "I wouldn't work unless I had to, I'd rather go to school more, but considering my financial status, I have no choice," said Suzanne Steakley, a rising sophomore.

The Monroe-West Monroe area offers a variety of temporary occupations for students.

Sam Rose, marketing sophomore, said, "I work in West Monroe, because when I got the job I lived there. Now that I am on campus it's a little

further to drive but I like my job."

For students living on campus without transportation, jobs are available through the university. Usually working as office or teacher workers, students are given the opportunity to earn extra cash without leaving campus.

"I enjoy being a RA (residents' assistant) because I don't have to dress up and I can study while I work in the lobby," said Karen Edmonson, nursing junior.

Having the responsibility of a job and going to school may seem overwhelming at times, but it also creates a sense of commitment needed for one's career after college.

— Stephanie Duke

Bartender Thad Dickey carefully mixes a drink for customers that enjoy nightly entertainment seen in Chelsea's Street Pub in the mall. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



Bayou Life

Students Enjoy Relaxing On The Bayou

Northeast Louisiana University just may be the only school in the nation where students can enjoy the convenience of having a bayou running through the middle of campus.

Bayou DeSiard is a source among students for recreation and relaxation, and it also adds to the scenic beauty of NLU.

Scott Finlay, management junior, has spent many of his afternoons floating on a raft in the waterway.

"You can't swim or dive in the bayou, but you can float on rafts," Finlay said. "It's the best way to get a tan, and you can meet the most interesting people."

By showing her student identification card,

The warm water proves somewhat of a comfort to Michelle Carbo during the hot and humid days of summer school. *Photo by Ted Smith.*

Pam Ford checked out canoes from the Lake Oxford Natatorium and spent hours canoeing on the bayou.

"Canoeing is a great way to relax," said Ford, elementary education sophomore. "A lot of people go canoeing to check out guys (or girls), but I do it just to get out of the dorm and get my mind off school."

Ford added that she has never tipped over in her canoe.

Garry Graves, business real estate senior, enjoyed fishing in the bayou, even though he has never caught a single fish there.

"I know some people who have caught fish from Bayou DeSiard," he said. "Mostly they

catch small brim."

"You can feed the fish off the foot bridge, and usually the ducks and turtles come around wanting to be fed," Graves said.

Skiing on the bayou is also popular with students. Mike Tharpe was not a ski team member but had been skiing on Bayou DeSiard several times.

"DeSiard's a good location for skiing even though it's kind of narrow at spots," Tharpe said. "There are days when skiing on the bayou is like skiing on glass; it's so smooth."

"I like the exercise I get skiing, but I'm not an expert," Tharpe said.

—David Saline



Careful balance is the key when cruising on the bayou in canoes that are available for student use. *Photo by Ted Smith.*





Bayou La Boute offers students and faculty a variety of recreation, as well as a scenic view of the campus.
by Freddie Gipson.

Fashion

Students Express Their Personalities

"What in the world am I going to wear today?" This was a question that many students asked themselves every day, and every day they came up with something new and different. Each student came up with something that made a statement — his or her statement.

Fashion has always been used to express individual personalities, and the students at Northeast were able to do this well.

On the NLU campus, one could see a melting pot of fashion ideas for the late 1980's. This year was a year of fashionable variety. This variety was visible in the classrooms, the cafeterias and at school functions.

It was no surprise to find some students wearing sweatsuits, while others were wearing shorts

and T-shirts. Some students chose to promote the idea that designer clothes were the best; such as Guess and Levi's.

Others promoted commercial advertisements on their clothes like Coca-Cola and Corona. Of course, this year was not completely free from other influential fads. Some were strong enough to make appearances on campus.

"I tend to wear what's in style, so whatever is in, I wear," said Samantha Bartlett, dental hygiene freshman.

Peach-colored clothes were popular fads, as well as acid-washed jeans and jackets.

"I like stone-washed clothes because they match just about anything, and you can dress up or go casual with them on," Terri Louviere, mar-

keting freshman, said.

Said Tere Nikoli, pharmacy junior, "I like to wear peach-colored clothes to be in style and cause they match other clothes so well."

Jodi Farmer, legal studies freshman, and Susan Johnson, physical therapy freshman, enjoyed wearing khaki.

"I tend to wear a lot of khaki and tan clothes mainly because they compliment my color. Also, they are laid back colors, and I'm a laid back kind of person," Johnson said.

Whatever the fad or lack of fad, however, students were always able to answer the question "What in the world am I going to wear today and do it with style."

— Brandi Broug

Ladies are not the only ones who are fashion conscious. Sweater over his shoulder, Tommy Lipari models a fall style for men. Photo by Rick Kennedy.





Scarf around the neck and wide belts, such as the one worn by Jodi Manuel, Stephanie Neal and Angela Houghton, were popular fall fashions. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



The bookstore offers bumper stickers for students to send home to mom and dad. *Photo by Cathy Cordry.*

After the "Baby on Board" signs, yellow triangular-shaped messages became popular with students. *Photo by Cathy Cordry.*



Sticky Sayings

Bumper Stickers Used For Expression

"Sticks and stones may break my bones but whips and chains excite me." So reads the sticker on Karl Schoen's car bumper, and, according to him, it's more than just a witty phrase; it's a philosophy of life.

"It's something I live by," said the sophomore finance and psychology major. "It gets a lot of attention."

Another phrase Schoen is liable to believe in is "each his own," and that, say the proud bearers of bumper stickers, is exactly what it's all about. "I think people use bumper stickers to express themselves," said Michael Triche.

For Triche, the expression comes in the support of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha. "PIKE" is the sticker says, and it matches the paint on his car almost perfectly.

We plan on making a new bumper sticker that says PIKE KAPPA ALPHA, READY TO RIOT, because of the article that talked about the riots at the Tech game," Triche, a sophomore public relations major, said.

In addition to the Pikes, many other fraternity and sorority members sported bumper stickers on their automobiles. This form of "expression,"

however, was not limited to the Greeks.

Bumper stickers seen around campus ranged from school-related ("My money and my daughter go to NLU") to the political (remember "Tauzin"?), to the just plain absurd ("Get Stoned, Drink Cement.")

Still, others promoted particular events, such



With a conference-winning football team, Indian NLU Fever bumper stickers are found on many cars whose owners support NLU athletics. Photo by Cathy Cordry.

as the one displayed by Christine Jasek.

"CZHILISPIEL 15 October 23, 24, 25, 1987 Flatonia Texas" the sticker reads, for anyone capable of pronouncing the first word which is Czech.

"I'm a full blooded Czechoslovakian," Jasek, a radio-TV-film senior, said. "The sticker stands for a parade, and chili cook-off that is held each year about 90 miles away from San Antonio, out in the country. My Grandmother is just so proud of it, she asked me to put one on my car."

Yet another sticker spotted amid the cramped parking spaces of NLU was "Space Station. Louisiana's next logical step."

"I worked for a company in New Orleans this summer that was trying to get a space industry started in Louisiana," said owner Kristine Belyus, public relations sophomore.

— Ann Hopkins

Greek bumper stickers found in the parking lots around Nicholson dorm display phrases of sorority involvement. Photo by Cathy Cordry.



UB Trips

Students Enjoy Sandy Beaches, Snowy Mountains

More students than ever enjoyed Union Board trips this spring to Colorado and the Bahamas in 1987.

In January, skiers (and some non-skiers) traveled to Copper Mountain, Colo., and 320 sun lovers went to Freeport in the Bahamas.

"The trips are for the students to enjoy the sun or the skiing," said Charles McDonald, director of student development and advisor of the UB. "It's a great way for the students to have good times, meet new friends and unwind after a long semester."

The Colorado ski trip lasted eight days and seven nights with six full days of skiing. The trip was open to students, faculty and friends of the university.

"All levels of skiers went on the trip, from beginners to experts," McDonald said.

McDonald said there were nightlife events the skiers could participate in including dance clubs and horse-drawn sleigh rides.

"By the end of a day of skiing, most people just want a place to curl up in front of a fire or eat a

good meal," he said. "Most of us didn't participate much in the nightlife."

McDonald said this was the 14th year the school has sponsored a ski trip, and he has gone each year.

"I love to ski," McDonald said.

This year's trip to the Bahamas drew so many participants that a second airplane had to be chartered, and there was still a waiting list for a seat on the second plane.

"We initially planned for one plane-load of passengers, but the cost for this year's trip was so reasonable that we filled two planes and had more people left," McDonald said.

The groups were flown out of New Orleans in late May and stayed at the Bahama Princess Casino and Resort in Freeport for a four-day, three-night stay.

DeLise Peterson, a pre-pharmacy sophomore, said there was a great variety of activities to choose from.

"There was so much to do; you could go snorkling, scuba diving, swimming, golfing. And that

was just daytime activities," she said.

One event Peterson particularly enjoyed was a luau held at the opposite end of the island.

"We took a bus to the luau and had a blast," Peterson said. "There was all kinds of native food and tropical drinks, and we swam and played beach games."

Shannon Murphy, public relations junior, enjoyed the Bahamas nightlife and laying out at the beach.

"We didn't really make any plans," Murphy said. "We got off the plane and we were on our own to have as much fun as we could find."

While Murphy enjoyed relaxing on the beach more than taking part in the activities, Peterson found time to snorkle, shop and go sightseeing.

"Snorkling was really exciting, and the water was so clear, we could see lots of tropical fish."

"We also rented a jeep and did some sightseeing and shopping. The natives were really nice."

— David Salin

Returning from the Bahamas, Delise Peterson, Missy Clark and Shannon Murphy show off their straw hats and handbags in the New Orleans airport. Photo courtesy of Tom Murphy.





The culprit in question, Scott Bruster, is interrogated by investigator Martin Montgomery and officer Rory Platt. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

Theatre

Mystery Intrigues Audience of "Loot"

The Department of Communication Arts opened the fall semester with a production of the satiric British comedy "Loot."

Written by Joe Orton, "Loot" is set in a parlor that has been temporarily furnished with a coffin. The corpse in the coffin, who is the late mother of a bank robber, is dumped upside down into a closet so the young thief and his accomplice, an undertaker's assistant, have a place to stash their loot.

"The wild adventures that occur among the thieves, a nurse who was with the dead woman at her death, the widowed husband and a corrupt and brutal police inspector make for a vitriolic, deadpan serious black comedy that makes most other drama in this genre seem gentle," said the show's director, Dr. John Rude, director of the theater department.

Rude describes the comedy as having a satiric trust toward several of society's "sacred cows" — the materialism, the police, the Catholic

Church.

The show opened Aug. 6 in the summer, but according to Rude, the play was completely redone in the fall in respect to both acting and directing.

"We did renovations on the set and made changes with blocking," Rude said. "Also, we worked out the characterizations."

Shannon Thompson, an art senior, enjoyed both the plot and the talent in the production.

"I enjoyed the humor in it," Thompson said. "There was a lot of good acting ability displayed by the Northeast students. I was surprised at that."

Thompson was also surprised at the size of the crowd which attended the performance.

"There was a large, receptive crowd," Thompson said. "It was nice to see a live performance on campus."

The cast of "Loot" included Joel Willer as McLeavy (husband of the corpse), Linda Rambin

as Fay (the nurse), Teresa Picht as Mrs. McLeavy (the corpse), Scott Brewster as Hal (thief), Jay Little as Dennis (thief); Martin Montgomery as Truscott (the inspector); and James Jeneau as Meadows (policeman).

Set design and technical work were under the supervision of Jake Boals, theater graduate assistant.

The cast also performed the show in Hammond, La. as an entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

"I've been in three other shows, two at Northeast, but this was my most challenging role," said Brewster who played Hal. "Dr. Rude is a real good director."

"I didn't like the sets, though. They didn't provide a atmosphere that an actor could work well in. They were too bland."

— David Salinero



A dead victim causes suspicion and intrigue for Martin Montgomery, Jay Little, Scott Bruster, Joel Willer and Linda Rambin. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

Carnival

Wanted: harem girls, strong men, aerialists, clowns, Gypsies, jugglers and countless others.

That was the audition message Theater Director Dr. John Rude sent out in January 1987 for the musical "Carnival." In the end, he got a little bit of everything.

"The acting, the music, really everything was very good," said Dr. Edward Deckard, music director for the show.

"Carnival" marked the first time in the history of Northeast Louisiana University, that the Communication Arts Department and the School of Music combined for a production without bringing in a featured star. The show proved to many people that they didn't need one.

"It's a good experience for students to work

with a star, but it's also a good experience students to be the 'stars,'" Deckard said.

Among the "star" performers were Kristen Anderson, liberal arts graduate assistant, as Li; Greg Oden, choral graduate assistant, as Pa; and Randall Boyd, vocal education graduate assistant, as Jacquot.

The show, which centered on the character of an orphan who works for a run-down carnival troupe, was held in Brown Auditorium and was free to NLU students.

"The attendance was very good compared to other shows at the University," Deckard said.

Featured songs in the musical included "Let's Make the World Go 'Round," "It Was Always You" and "Mira (Can You Imagine That?)."

An upright hand position resulted in a better puppet production as Farrel Marrer aids the puppeteers for "Carnival." Photo by Laura Zaidain.

The attention of Kristen Anderson and Greg Oden is captured by Randall Boyd and his puppet during a dress rehearsal of "Carnival." Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Hansel

and

Gretel

It was a classic tale of good versus evil two children tossed crumbs around the forest, ate a gingerbread house, met a wicked old witch and eventually — after a series of further plot twists — lived happily ever after.

So was the familiar story the Northeast Louisiana University Opera Theatre tackled during their Feb. 2-3, 1987 performances of "Hansel and Gretel."

According to Toni Forest, director and former NLU voice instructor, students did not seem to be scared off by the term "opera."

"Opera is a very unique medium in that it really brings together so many facets of the arts," she said. "It's visual effects and musical effects coming together to really feed the senses."

Theatre

Amphitryon 38 Entertains Mythology Fans

The Department of Communication Arts presented the play "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux Oct. 28-31.

The play, which dates back to 1929, gives a modern telling of the Greek myth Amphitryon, a general of Thebes; his wife (Alkmena); and master of the gods, Jupiter.

"'Amphitryon 38' is one of the most cleverly written scripts I think I've ever read as far as a lightful fantasy-comedy," Dr. John Rude, director of the production and director of the theatre department, said.

Cheryl Maum, a graduate in speech education, enjoyed several features of the show.

"The plot was so clever, and some parts of the show were very amusing," Maum said. "I also thought the sets and lighting added to the overall

effect of the production. It was some of the better acting I've seen at an NLU production."

Cast members of the production include: Michael Maness as Jupiter, Todd French as Amphitryon, Caroline Harkness as Alkmena, James Juneau as Mercury, Fred Schmidtke as Sosie, John Babineaux as Trumpeteer, Eric Folkens as Warrior, Tiny Hunt as Nevetza, Kathleen Madeo as Echo and Vicki Valentine as Leda.

— David Salinero

A conversation between Alkmena (Caroline Harkness) and Jupiter (Mike Maness) takes place under false pretenses in "Amphitryon 38." Photo by Rick Kennedy.



As is traditionally done in the show, NLU's production cast a female in the role of Hansel. "Hansel is supposed to be a young boy at an age before his voice changes," Forest said. "Generally, the music is much too difficult for a child to sing, so adults are cast in the roles."

Cast members included Kristen Anderson, liberal arts graduate student, as Gretel; Laurie Henderson as Hansel; Rebecca Rayborn, graduate assistant in music education, as the witch; Lisa Patrick, graduate student, as the stepmother; Russell Givens, music education graduate assistant, as the father; Denise Robinson, music education senior, as the Dew Fairy; and Greg Oden, moral graduate assistant, as the Sandman.

— Liz Hebert



As part of the Hansel and Gretel production, Mary Chapman, Laurie Henderson and Kristen Anderson work with children who also had a part in the play. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Since roommates Kim Cardwell and Brandi Broughton are taking the same math class, homework and studying is easier. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

Roomies

Roommates Learn to Compromise

My roommate is a spoiled, inconsiderate, pompous, arrogant, obnoxious brat," Mike Mehling, radio/TV/film junior said of roomie Jeremy Werfal, pre-law freshman.

I try my best," was Werfal's smug reply.

Living in a dorm was a part of life endured by most college students, and sharing belongings and the small space allotted to them with their roommates often served as a potential headache for those involved.

Fortunately for Mehling and Werfal, however, these circumstances did not get the best of them throughout the fall semester. Mehling said that he and Werfal had never met prior to the day they moved into their dorm room.

The fact that Werfal regards Mehling as a "neat freak" and a "fatherly" type of guy is a source of continuous playful bantering that inevitably boils over when they are in their room together.

Arguments concerning Mehling's preference of music — Tina Turner, Diana Johnson and the Pointer Sisters — as opposed to Werfal's zeal for the punk and new wave sound kept the roommates occupied a fair amount of the time.

"We've almost come to blows about the music," Werfal said. "Mike's music is so uncool."

It might have seemed that the two had their share of problems (including Mehling's unfortunate capacity for snoring and Werfal's endless dirty

dishes) but they managed to vent their frustrations through their delirious laughing and constant "ragging."

"We're happiest when we're griping at each other," Mehling said.

According to Karen Gilmore, coordinator of student life, most roommates, like Mehling and Werfal, do try to solve their own problems.

"If their attempts are not successful, our office tries to arbitrate and compromise," Gilmore said. "The most common problems faced by roommates seem to be basic personality conflicts and the need to coordinate varying lifestyles."

Tana Warren, pharmacy junior, and Christine Beverly, accounting junior, however, seemed to have almost no trouble becoming acclimated to their surroundings, and to each other.

Warren and Beverly planned to be college roomies while they were still in high school, and have done so since their first semester at NLU. According to Warren, they have had no major problems in their three years together.

Warren said she and Beverly spend much of their time together shopping, running errands, eating in the cafeteria and even studying.

"When you live with someone as long as we have, you even begin to think alike," Warren said. "We know when to stay out of each other's hair — we have our own space."

— Chesca Benteen

Putting off homework for a while gives Teresa Dean and Sonya House time to decide what to do for supper. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



Campus Barber

Convenience of Salon is an Asset

A snip here, and only a little off the top.

Jo Tiller, owner of the Campus Barber and Stylist, is accustomed to that phrase after more than two years of working in the salon.

The shop is located on the bottom floor of the Student Union Building, right between Coenen Coffee Shop and the Union Board Office.

It holds three barber chairs, and has the basic extras seen in most barber shops: old magazines to keep waiting customers occupied, plants and pictures of close relatives tucked in the edges of the mirror.

Criminal Justice sophomore Bubba Jones is a regular customer.

"I go to the shop because Jo has the best price in town and does a better job than anyone I've found," he said. "It is also convenient for me because I work as a student police officer on campus and I don't have to go far to get a haircut. She's also really friendly and makes a point of speaking to everyone."

Tiller, who leased the shop from the University

in December 1985, said she enjoys her work with the faculty, staff, students and even off-campus customers.

She attended Northeast Louisiana University on and off for three years, until she decided to go to Doncer's Beauty School and apprenticed under several different barbers, including Carl Dulaney, previous owner of the Campus Barber and Stylist. Working alone in the shop 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 8 to 12 a.m. Saturdays, Tiller said she couldn't be more comfortable.

"It's just enough work for me because I average about 50 customers per week," she said.

Among those is Alumni Director Don Weems. "The prices for the cuts are great, and even better, her advice is free," he said.

Tiller stresses developing a personal association with all her customers, remembering their first names and chatting about family and friends.

Among her other distinguished customers are

President Dwight Vines and Charles McDona director of student development.

Tiller says many of her other customers are international students, and students who live on campus and don't have transportation. The main problem she has faced is simply letting students know she's here.

"In my three years at NLU, I didn't even know the place existed," Tiller said. "I must have walked past it a million times. When Carl asked me to come work for him, I had to ask him for directions to the shop."

The first lease was signed with NLU in 1982 with Dulaney as owner. It has over the years developed many regular customers, who still visit for an occasional cut.

Tiller said, "I'm so glad to see some of the same people from years before still coming by, even just for a visit. Not only do I feel like they are customers, but also my friends."

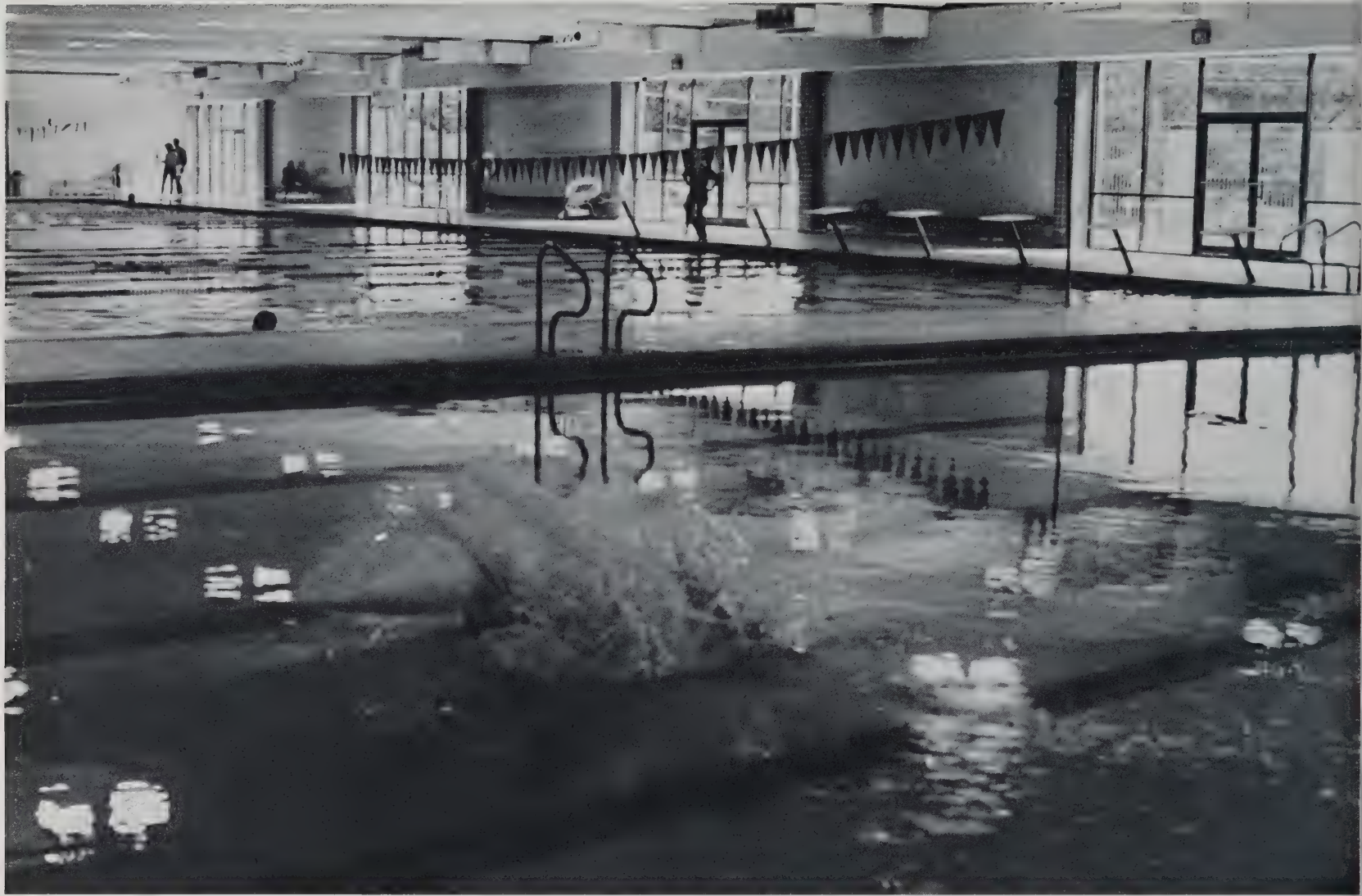
— Julie Cal

Located between Coenen Coffee Shop and the Union Board office, Campus Barber and Stylist is convenient for students with limited transportation off campus. Photo by Todd Tradewell.





Convenience and experience are qualities offered by hairstylist Jo Tiller to the customers of Campus Barber and Stylist. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



A portion of the student activity fee aids the Natatorium for people to use year round. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Student publications receive \$6.50 to produce a weekly paper and yearbook. Full-time students receive their yearbook in the spring with no charge. The Pow Wow is distributed free throughout the campus. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



Where The Money Goes

Student Activity Fee Split 16 Ways

sixty-four dollars? For student activity fees? Why? Where does the money go?" Maybe you were one of the students who asked these questions during fall and spring registration.

According to Dave Correro, NLU controller, the \$64 was a fee assessed and voted on by the students themselves.

The Louisiana Board of Trustees, many years ago before I became controller, mandated a fee for the Infirmary," Correro said. "Any other fees have been voted on by the students, and some are for restricted funds, such as the band fee."

The student activity fee was divided into 16 different areas, with the Health & Physical Education Complex getting the most amount of money, according to the controller's office. Each full-time student pays \$15 of the fee to this particular area.

The fee (H & PE Complex) began the fall of 1985," Correro said. "The complex had to be approved by the legislative process, and in the beginning was to include classrooms. The students would pay \$2 million and the state would pick up the balance."

This fund has been accumulating money since 1985, according to Correro, and not one penny has yet been spent.

As of Oct. 31, 1987 we had collected and earned \$727,813, almost a quarter of a million dollars," Correro said. "We invested the money long ago and we are getting better interest rates."

However, Correro said that this amount of money was still not enough to build a less elaborate H & PE Complex without classrooms.

The natatorium receives \$10 from each full-time student. This money goes to a debt service fund to retire the indebtedness of the building, according to information provided by the controller's office.

Taking a class in or using the natatorium facilities requires paying \$15. Part-time students are charged only \$5, because they have already paid \$10 of their assessment fee.

Charles H. McDonald, director for student development, handles three areas of the total student assessment fee: the Union Board, \$4.67 from each full-time student, and the UB's concert fee, \$2 from each full-time student; the Intramural Department fee of \$3 per full-time student and the Natatorium fee.

Concerning the reason for the fees, McDonald said, "The student can provide for himself the activities and programs that the state can not and will not provide for the students educational experience."

The Student Union Building receives \$4.50 from part-time and full-time students.

"The Student Union Fee is for maintenance and operational costs of the student union building," said Correro. "The operating fund is in auxiliary enterprises, and unlike the nat is carried forward."

Possibly a less known about area receiving money from the students is the student loan fund. The fund is given \$1 from each full-time student, and was established several years ago.

Correro said the fee goes towards giving students in financial need short-term loans for tuition. Dr. Charles R. McDonald, director of counseling, placement and financial aid, was in charge of distributing these loans.

The Student Government Association was given \$2.33 from each student's student activity fee. According to Correro, this is used for operational expenses and is carried forward from each semester. Part of this money is used to provide NLU students with small loan benefits.

"The SGA set aside \$1,500 and makes \$50 loans to students," Correro said.

The remaining areas receiving money are: KNLU radio, \$2; alumni dues, \$1; theater productions, \$1; student publication, \$6.50 and water ski team, \$1.

—Tonya Courson

What Gives You Stress?

Tests, Relationships Burden Students

Adjustments had to be made by students' who chose to dive into the college sea while others tried to stay afloat long enough for a degree. Here could be the place where the phrase, "Life's a Beach" began. Before reaching the sandy shore awaiting them after four years, however, college students often found themselves drowning in a whirlpool of stress.

Most obvious on the top of any students' stress list would be that part of college involving classes. Studying and good grades, a top priority to being a successful student, can be the most stressful feat to accomplish.

Course loads are fortunately left to the student along with an adviser's approval. Here is the relief some rely on to maintain a decent grade point average.

"If I liked to study, I'd take over 18 hours. Those people who do take extra hours are really dedicated," said Lisa Duffey, criminal justice junior.

Accompanying classes, tests and studying, many Northeast students have independent jobs beyond the college scene. Full-time jobs leave time only for a part-time college career and vice versa.

Those in the working world often rely on anti-sleep products to give them those extra hours needed to complete class assignments.

Jeannie McCartney, psychology senior, said, "Since I work, I don't have a lot of time to go to football games and concerts. I have to schedule everything just right."

Homesick stress is common among freshmen living on campus. Not only does one have to adjust from high school to college, but Mommy and

Daddy are also not there anymore to give money, force studying and offer advice.

Although living practically 'on your own' can be a godsend, most students find that dorm life is not always up to par.

"I've been living on campus for two years and I still get homesick. I've made a lot of friends in the dorm," said Melissa Mitchell, speech language, and hearing sophomore.

Making friends and enjoying other relationships can ease stress and form good memories of one's college days. However, boyfriend or girlfriend problems also often have an effect on students' performance in class. Concentration is difficult when break-ups or misunderstandings occur.

Peggy Boyett, criminal justice senior, said, "My fiancé does affect my grades because we have no time together. When I am at home, he's working."

In the end, when a degree is acquired and students make it to the "beach", the battle still has yet to be won. The real world has its own variety of stress. Having been through four years or more of college, graduates, though, can feel better prepared to handle problems and priorities.

"Stress shouldn't get to you. If you keep things in line, it can be a learning experience," said Joe Pascale, finance senior.

— Stephanie D



"I live a stress-free life. I don't let anything get to me, or worry me. Life goes much smoother that way."

—Allen Dunn, psychology senior



"Probably, as far as school goes, I really get stress when I have four or five tests in the same week and I have to study. I try not to let it get to me."

—Micheal McFadden
accounting management junior

Studying for finals can be stressful for students, but Melissa Mitchell has the added aggravation of a broken wrist. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



"My job is 24 hours a day and probably crisis oriented but I enjoy my job and tend to have a stress-free nature."

—Thomas Murphy, dean of student affairs



"Trying to schedule my time between classes, Phi Mu, NLU 31 and the SGA office has been hard. My grades have started to suffer a little and that gives me stress!"

—Nona Mason, business administration junior



A recorded message on Sarah Mason's answering machine allows her to return phone calls she misses while she is away from her dorm room. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Answering Machines

No More Waiting By The Phone

Many students gave up sitting by the phone to wait for those important phone calls and opted for a valuable alternative — the telephone answering machine.

"Hi! This is Rover. Nobody's home and I'm leaving too. They're never here and they never feed me; so before I go, I'm going to leave them something to remember me by. At the sound of the "ruff" give your name and number, 'cause I won't be here to tell them."

This message could sometimes be heard when calling Carla Smith and Anna Holmberg's dorm room in Nicholson Hall.

"My roommate, Anna, brought it to school," said Smith, a pre-pharmaceutical sophomore. "Most people hang up because they don't want to talk to a

machine. Later, you remember that you have a message and then there's just a dial tone."

"My boyfriend is a pilot. It (answering machine) is really helpful when he goes on a trip unexpectedly and he has to let me know before he leaves," said Holmberg, an aviation sophomore.

Suellen Cowan, a social studies education freshman said, "The thing I hate most about our machine is when people hang up and you are wondering who called. What's great is the times I don't want to answer the phone or I'm studying. It's a good way to censor calls from people you don't exactly feel like talking to."

—Tonya Courson



The most reliable and common form of student transportation is demonstrated by Paige Smith as she walks beneath the SUB stairs between classes. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

Getting Around

Transportation Varies Among Students

A number of people attending NLU chose modes of transportation other than the typical automobile.

Sonya House, a physical therapy freshman, did not own a car and said she found this inconvenient.

"I have to get my roommate to drive me to places I need to go; if she can't take me, then I don't go," said House. "However, there are some good points. If I had a car I wouldn't study as much because I would be going places."

Also, House said students without vehicles did not have to fight people for parking spaces, parking tickets or gasoline.

"I don't like bumming rides off people when I want to go home," said Terri Louviere, a marketing freshman. "But, you don't have to worry about driving if you're drunk."

Louviere worked at Taco Bell and was escorted by a campus policeman when working late.

Another form of transportation often seen on campus was the bicycle. Vince Epling, a pre-veterinary medicine sophomore, owned a car but often rode his bike to school and work. Epling said the bad weather at the beginning of the semester stopped his riding for awhile.

"I've been riding my bike to school since last spring," Epling said. "You don't have to worry about traffic lines and parking. You just have to watch what you wear because you might get oil on your clothes."

"I worked at Club 1900 during the summer, and I would ride my bike there. The only problem was I didn't get off until 3 a.m., and drunk drivers are all out at that time."

John Miller, a psychology senior, preferred to

ride his motorcycle, although he owned a car as well.

"I chose the motorcycle out of convenience," Miller said. "I ride it pretty much every day, except when it rains; only a madman would ride in the rain."

Miller said he appreciated the parking convenience.

"Sometimes I park right in the front of the building, and I rarely get a ticket," Miller said. "The main complication is the fact my helmet could get stolen."

"You have to leave your helmet right on the bike. Who wants to carry a helmet around all day?"

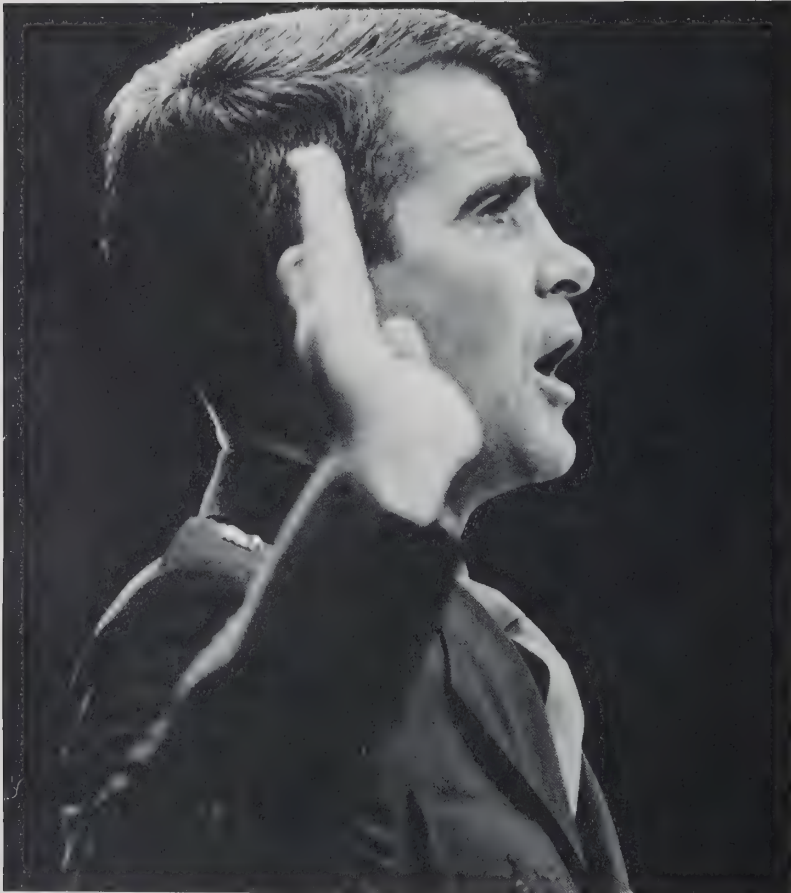
—Tonya Courson



Recreation and exercise are two benefits of transportation that students gain when riding bicycles across campus. *Photo by Rick Kenndey.*

MAG

North Produces American Olliemanian



Oliver North was made a celebrity by television. Journalists wrote about him as a main character in the Iran-Contra scandal, but his "bravura performance as a witness—emotional, defiant, patriotic—led to a national outburst of Olliemanian."

On a Monday in 1987, according to Time magazine, a shipment made in 1985 violating U.S. laws and containing Hawk missiles was discovered.

By Thursday, it was said that the Israelis shipped the missiles under the guise of oil-drilling equipment. North said that no U.S. officials knew of the shipments.

Friday, North and his secretary, Fawn Hall, shredded and altered documents showing a national role in military aid to the contras.

Saturday, a memo was found by Edward Meese revealing the diversion of Iranian arms profits to the Contras.

Sunday afternoon, North ad-

mitted the only U.S. officials that knew of the diversion were Poindexter and former National Security Advisor, Robert McFarlane.

Tuesday, President Ronald Reagan fired North and accepted the resignation of Poindexter, while Meese revealed his findings to the press. The Attorney General claimed that the U.S. had no role in the 1985 Israeli missile sales to Iran. That day, Hall removed incriminating documents from North's office.

North, according to Time magazine, may have been acting to further the "Reagan Doctrine." The doctrine represented the belief stated by Stephen Rosenfield of the Washington Post. Mike May, management junior, said, "What is American society coming to if it takes what Oliver North did to become a hero?" "I agree with North," Mike Bryan, computer science sophomore, said. "He was just doing his job. They needed someone to take the blame for things messed up, and he did. It's bad that somebody had to become famous for someone else's mistakes, but I still admire him."

—Ann Hopkin

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran. Photo by AP.

Hart Campaign Damaged By Scandal

During a speech at Yale University, Gary Hart said, "How far are we prepared to go as a society to peek into areas hitherto precluded?"

This statement, according to Time magazine, followed a widely publicized scandal that involved Hart and Donna Rice, a 29-year-old model. The Miami Herald was responsible for a stakeout of Hart's private residence that proved she had been in the house all night.

Hart's alleged affair with Rice became public after the incident and a

photograph was published of the two aboard a boat. Rice was sitting on the presidential candidate's lap.

As a result of the scandal Hart withdrew from the presidential race.

During an interview with Barbara Walters, Rice did not admit to having a sexual affair with Hart. Rice said she was "set up" by an old friend who asked to photograph the couple on the boat.

Five months later, Hart re-entered the presidential race. Within two days, he became the democratic No.

1 candidate over Jackson, Dukakis, Simon, Gore, Gephardt and Babbitt.

Michelle Reynolds, a speech, language and hearing sophomore said, "It says a lot for Gary Hart's judgment to let someone take a picture of his mistress sitting on his lap."

According to Michelle Mott, a news editorial major, "Gary Hart said that he wasn't the only adulterer in the White House and that he's the only one who got his hand slapped. Personally, I think the only reason he went back into the race is to cover

his campaign debts. He's in debt."

According to Time magazine, \$1 million, left over from 1984 political debts, would go to Hart's 1988 campaign, if approved by the Federal Trade Commission.

Hart said, "I don't have any money. I don't have pollsters or consultants . . . but I have something better. I have the power of ideas, and I can govern this country."

—Ann Hopkin



Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March after Mr. Bakker confessed to a sexual encounter with a young woman. *Photo by AP.*

Televangelist Jim Bakker Loses PTL

Pentacostals: A group dating from the turn of the century, that holds angelical views and is notable for such "miraculous" holy spirit "gifts" such as speaking in tongues, faith healing and uttering of prophecies. Jim Bakker's and Jimmy Swaggart's assemblies of God are two of the nation's fastest-growing denominations, claiming up to 2.1 million members.

Bakker appeared on his television network to explain why he had given up the reins of his \$129 million-a-year PTL (Praise The Lord) empire. It was not because he confessed to the afternoon of sin in 1980 with

Jessica Hahn.

Bakker said he resigned to stop a "diabolical plot" for a rival evangelist's takeover in his church. The rival was Jimmy Swaggart.

Swaggart denied any interest in "stealing" PTL, and said the Bakker scandal was a "cancer that needed to be excised from the body of Christ."

PTL cable network reached 13.5 million households over 171 stations and until March 1987, featured the "Jim and Tammy show."

According to Time magazine, Bakker "continually pleaded, and Tammy wept through enormous fly-whisk eyelashes," for funds to sup-

port new projects such as a home for unwed mothers and Heritage USA's \$100 million re-creation of England's 1851 Crystal Palace.

Loyal fans, such as Ron Olguin, contributed up to \$10,000 each year to televangelists.

"These people have done a lot of good in their lives," Olguin said.

Over the past few years, the couple collected \$700,000 in real estate and luxury cars. During the scandal, Bakker's wife underwent treatment at the Betty Ford Center for addiction to prescription drugs.

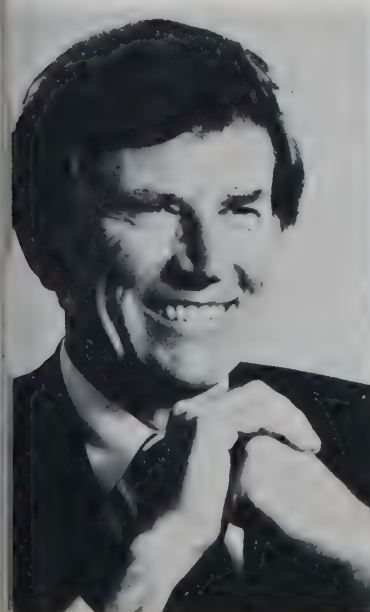
"Jim and I are both very sad," she said, "We're hurting."

Of his alliance with Hahn, Bakker said, "I was wickedly manipulated by treacherous former friends and colleagues who victimized me with the aid of a female confederate."

Hahn later posed nude in Playboy magazine, where a caption above her photo read, "I am not a bimbo."

Nick Deriso, journalism sophomore, said, "I think it's about time there were some serious questions about the credibility of televangelists. It's interesting that she claimed to have been violated. That perhaps gives poor credibility to that statement."

—Ann Hopkins



Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after his reported romantic involvement with model Donna Rice. *Photo by AP.*

MAG

Stock Market Crash

The day will go down in history as "Black Monday," the day the New York Stock Exchange plummeted to the lowest point in its existence.

October 29 started as just another day in the stock market, but rising interest rates and disappointing trade statistics sent the Dow Jones industrial average into a downward dive.

After the initial 95-point drop (the largest one-day drop on record), it seemed that the market would bounce back, but the next day it dropped another 57 points.

The situation did not get any better, and at the close of trading on the third day of the crisis, the Dow fell a new record one-day drop of 108

points.

The market continued its plummet for two weeks, and at the second week's end, the Dow closed 475 points lower than its August high 2722.42. This relates to a loss of \$490 in the shares of 5000 companies which traded on the U.S. exchanges.

The economic expansion, the longest the country has experienced in peace-time, was showing signs of age.

—David Salinero

The stock market dropped a historical 508 points on Monday, October 19. "Black Monday" stripped \$500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities. Photo by AP.



USS Stark Attacked In Gulf

In June, Americans mourned the deaths of 37 American sailors killed in the accidental attack of the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf.

The attack was undertaken by Iraq, a non-enemy nation which apologized and agreed to pay compensation for losses.

The Marines aboard the Stark were performing routine tasks on an undefined mission and were unable to protect themselves or fight back against an Iraqi fighter.

The U.S. navy had been showing its flag in the Persian Gulf for nearly 40 years, reportedly to preserve the oil flow and to help keep the peace in

the gulf, but this was the first such incident to occur.

Reasons for the unprovoked attack were unclear.

"I don't know whether any of it was my fault," Stark skipper Capt. Glenn Brindel said. "I don't know if it was the fault of the equipment. I don't know if it was an act of God. I don't know what in particular caused the missile to come in and hit the ship without warning."

Also unknown is why the Iraqi fighter was operating so far south and why it failed to recognize the Stark as a friendly vessel. The craft also ignored two warnings radioed by

the warship.

The Stark, on the other hand failed to detect the launch of the two missiles fired at its port side, raising questions about the ability of the U.S. Navy ships to protect themselves.

The Iraqi fighter plunged a hole 14 feet wide in the port side of the Stark.

The attack occurred shortly before midnight, and many of the sailor were already asleep when the ship was fired upon. Most of those killed were in their bunks on the port side of the Stark.

—David Salinero

Papal Visit

In November, Pope John Paul II made what was likely to be his last tour of the United States.

The cross-country tour consisted of visits to most major cities and Catholic communities in the nation, and included a stop in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The central event of the Pope's visit was his meeting with 320 American Roman Catholic bishops. The conference took place in the San Fernando Mission complex in Los Angeles.

At the meeting John Paul urged the bishops of the United States to accept all of the church's teachings if they wished to be considered "good Catholics."

Another stop on the Pope's tour included San Francisco where 2000 activists shouted "Go home, Pope!"

However, inside the city's Mission Dolores basilica, the Pope offered

consolation to those afflicted with AIDS. John Paul moved through a crowd which included 62 AIDS victims (two of them priests) and met a 4-year-old boy who contracted the virus through a blood transfusion.

In Los Angeles, the Pope was moved by Tony Melendes, a 25-year old musician born without arms who played the 12-string guitar with his toes. With tears in his eyes, the Pope cried out "Tony, Tony" and hugged and kissed the young man.

John Paul met with Nancy Reagan to discuss parochial schools and appeared before 1,500 executives and entertainers including Charlton Heston and Bob Hope, challenging them to remember their responsibility to the world.

The Pope, 67, last toured the U.S. in 1979.

—David Salinero



President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope Paul II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States. *Photo by AP.*



To keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the U.S. escorted vessels to protect them from Iran. *Photo by AP.*



Roemer Revolution Invades LA

Buddy Roemer was the man who went down in history for defeating the Cajun prince, former governor Edwin Edwards.

Roemer, a conservative Democrat from the Baptist north of the state, offered a change the voters of Louisiana could not refuse.

Edwards' defeat may, however, merely have been the result of his reputation at last catching up with him. Twice indicted on charges of corruption, the first trial ended in a hung jury, the second in acquittal.

Louisiana's governor-elect split from the pack of five candidates

when he claimed the endorsement of eight major newspapers, including one that had already given its support to the "ABE" (Anyone But Edwards) cause.

Roemer's television message was simply, "Join the Revolution."

Acting on the idea that the state's economy would never fully recover unless schools improve, Roemer said he will find money in Louisiana's thin budget by closing the top three floors of the State Department of Education and throwing out the administrators.

The state's budget crisis emerging

from the Edwards administration was a predicament yet to be faced by Roemer. The budget projection forecast a \$170 million gap between revenue and expenditure.

Edward Renwick, director of the Institute of Politics at Loyola University in New Orleans said Roemer was taking a big risk in tackling the state's budget crisis.

"I think if the Edwards people have gotten over crying about the loss, then they just might be laughing at Roemer's predicament," Renwick said.

—Chesca Bente

Baby Jessica Saved

Determination and perseverance were seen in full force by a nation of viewers as Jessica McClure was hoisted, inch by inch, to safety.

For about 58 hours, drilling experts and rescuers worked to free 18-month-old Jessica from an abandoned well in her aunt's backyard. It was never clear how Jessica came to fall down the 8-inch pipe. Her fall cushioned by debris, Jessica came to rest in a cavity 22 feet below the ground surface.

The process of releasing Jessica from the narrow passageway proved

slow, as rescuers worked around the clock to reach her.

Although a paramedic reported that Jessica had escaped major injury, doctors became increasingly concerned about hunger and dehydration. Physicians decided not to attempt to feed her, as a full stomach might have complicated emergency surgery.

After two and one-half days in the Texas well, Jessica was freed, wrapped in padding, and secured to a board that was pulled up to safety.

—Chesca Benten

governor-elect Buddy Roemer (center) defeated contending Louisiana gubernatorial candidates, including former Governor Edwin Edwards, with his "Roemer Revolution" campaign in the 1987 elections. Photo by AP.

Jessica McClure captured the attention of millions of Americans after having been trapped beneath the ground in a well behind her home in Midland, Texas. Photo by AP.



NFL Goes On Strike

National Football League fans had plenty of room to spread out and get comfortable in near empty stadiums throughout the month of October.

Pro football was not at its best as nine-tenths of the regular players went on strike for the principle of free agency while few remained to preserve their annuities.

At the New York Giants football stadium, three-quarters of the fans and nine-tenths of the team players decided not to show up on the first Sunday game of the strike.

They were playing rough this time, according to Time magazine, as the owners filled out their rosters with the names of pro football hopefuls, including a prisoner or two,

along with two prison guards for "competitive balance."

Only one participant, however, had been under indictment for murder.

About 28 percent of the NFL's regular customers made an appearance at the first scab games — as many as 38,494 in Denver, and as few as 4,074 in Philadelphia.

The television audience for the games started out only three or four rating points (off the normal 14), but the novelty quickly dwindled for the football fans.

For the strikers, free agency soon lost its urgency.

—Chesca Benten



24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table. Photo by AP.



Instructions from coaches upstairs aid Chris Jones during a time-out at the Louisiana Tech game in Ruston. *Photo by Billy Heckford.*

The Intramural golf competition proves hazardous for photographers. Lea Albritton reacted after hitting a photographer with a golf ball. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



THE SPIRIT IN SPORTS

Never was school pride and spirit more evident than on the playing field. Whether varsity or intramural, sports laid emotions bare and brought all who participated or watched from one end of the emotional spectrum to another.

Whatever the score was when the final second of the game clock clicked off, though, the Indians always came out winners. Not that victories didn't help Indian pride; they did. Claiming the Southland Conference Championship in football did as much as anything to boost the University's growing spirit. The continued success of the school's other varsity programs played a part as well, as did intramurals and the growing prestige of the karate team.

Those diehard Indian fans who stayed the entire game in Natchitoches this fall saw perhaps the most unbelievable ending in the history of NLU football, an ending that gave the Indians a two-point victory. The win proved that NLU had the ability to never give up, and to always be a winner. That, if anything, defined the Spirit of Northeast.

AND THEY'RE OFF...

There have been many great teams in Northeast Louisiana University's rich track and field history, but the 1987 Indians just may have been the best.

During the 1987 season, which ended with the NCAA meet in Baton Rouge, NLU's men's team compiled a list of achievements that would make even the university's storied unbeaten teams of the early 1960s envious.

During the year, five athletes set individual event school records.

The new records were the 14 minutes, 30.44 seconds time in the 5,000-meter run

by Jeff Moss; 9:07.84 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by Frank Lamberti; 63 feet, 4 and three-fourths inches in the shot put by James Parman; 251-4 in the javelin by Ken Petersen; 27-7 and one-fourth (wind aided) and 26-9 and one-fourth in the long jump by Andre Ester.

The other records were a pair of relay marks, 3:18.12 in the sprint medley by Eric Martin, Michael Taylor, Greg Grace, and Russell Mangum and 9:39.70 in the distance medley by Pat Griffin, Grace, Mangum and Moss.

Northeast athletes also

posted the school's second best marks in four other events. Parman with a 197-7 in the discus, Peter Schreiber with a 248-1 in the javelin, Moss with a 3:44.27 in the 1,500 and Mangum with 1:48.05 in the 800.

Ester won the NCAA indoor long jump, and was sixth outdoors. His wind-aided 27-7 and one-fourth jump in the Texas Relays was the longest by a collegian during the 1987 season.

Petersen ranked second nationally with his 251-4 javelin throw and was also second in the NCAA. Par-

man was fourth in the NCAA shot put and his discus best of 197-7 was the fourth longest among collegians last spring. All three were All-Americans.

NLU's veteran coach, Bob Groseclose, won't say that this was his best team but does rank it among the four best of his 27 Indian squads.

"The boys had a fantastic season," he said. "They overcame injuries to some of our leading athletes, which is one sign of a champion, and they worked hard all year. We were unbeaten

in scored meets during the regular season and we had some big winning margins like in the conference meet (NLU's 63-point margin was the third highest in Southland Conference history). "And we finished ahead of some great track schools in the NCAA meet teams like Florida, Oregon, Washington State, Alabama, Washington, Tennessee, Villanova, and Southern Cal. I'm certainly proud of these athletes and our assistant coaches, Dennis Groll and Ralf Uebel."

NLU's Southland Con

track cont. to p. 82



1987 Men's Track Team. First Row: John Sauerhage-assistant, Lewis Graham-trainer, Frank Lamberti, James Cage, Dewane Antoine, Jeff Moss, Stacy Sutter, James Densman, William Young, Eric Martin, Marcus Henderson, Marshall Malone. Second Row: John Russell, Michael Taylor, Greg Grace, Bennie Brown, Jay Wallace, Michael Skinner, Mike Sherman, Eugene Knight, Benny Mitchell, Manuel Lawrence, Michael Alex-assistant, Ricky Toepfer-manager. Third Row: Dennis Groll-assistant coach, Ralf Uebel-assistant coach, James Parman, Russell Mangum, Ken Petersen, Ronny Kvist, Greg Soulis, Byron Wright, Roger Johnston, Steve Spencer, Pat Griffin, Per Lundquist, Peter Schreiber, Bob Groseclose-head coach.



Speedster Pat Griffin runs in the anchor leg of the 1,600 meter for another Indian relay victory during the NLU Invitational. Photo by Cath Cordry.



Marshall Malone burns up the ground in the 200-meter run at the Indian Invitational. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

Mike Skinner appears worried as he competes in the 3,000-meter steeplechase during the NLU Invitational. Photo by Cathy Cordry.

MEN'S TRACK

	NLU
McNeese	*NTS
Indian Invitational	1st
Florida State Relays	*NTS
NLU Outdoor	
Invitational	1st
Texas Relays	*NTS
Texas A&M Relays	*NTS
NLU Quadrangular	1st
SLC Championships	1st
Houston Invitational	*NTS
UTA Open	*NTS
Gatorade Classic	*NTS
Southwest TAC	
Championships	*NTS
Meet of Champions	*NTS
*NTS — No Team Scoring	

... MEN SHINE IN COMPETITION

Men's Track Cont.

track cont. from p. 80
ference indoor and outdoor team championships were Groseclose's seventh and eighth and the school's ninth and 10th in track.

Leading the Indians in total points for 1987 was Pat Griffin, who amassed 51 and one-half points, while James Parman followed closely with 51 points. Russell Mangum ended with 48 points for the third highest total. Ronny Kvist scored 36, and James Cage had 33 points. Andre Ester and Michael Taylor finished with 31 and one-half points each. Jeff Moss scored 29 points, and Ken Petersen had 23.

— Bob Anderson

Track Highlights

Some of the most noteworthy accomplishments of the 1987 team included:

- tied for 13th in the NCAA Indoor Championships;
- tied for 15th in the NCAA Outdoor Championships, NLU's highest finish in the national meet;
- won the Southland Conference indoor and outdoor championships, winning the outdoor crown by the third highest margin in conference history;
- won one NCAA individual title, and finished second in another event;
- qualified five athletes in five events for the NCAA Championships, three of whom made All-American;
- set seven school records.

NCAA indoor champion
Andre Ester literally flies in the long jump competition during the NLU Invitational. Ester's best in the event was 27 feet, 7 inches. *Photo by Cathy Cordry.*



James Parman follows through on his shot put toss during a practice session. Parman qualified for the NCAA meet in both the discus and shot put events. *Photo by Cathy Cordry.*



Bob Groseclose



Winningest Coach

Tall Texan Bob Groseclose began his 27th year as Northeast Louisiana University's track coach in 1987 and assembled one of his best teams ever.

Championships are nothing new to Groseclose. He has won eight in track — six outdoors and two indoors — during the 16 years Northeast has been a member of a track conference.

During his career, Groseclose has coached 20 all-Americans, eight national champions, three national record holders and one Olympian. He has been named conference "Coach of the Year" four times.

The colorful Northeast coach is a graduate of Texas Christian, where he ran the hurdles in track and played football and basketball. He later earned a master's degree at the University of Texas.

He was named head track coach at Abilene High in 1950, where his teams won 51 of 65 meets and three state championships in seven years. He came to NLU in the fall of 1960.

The Northeast coach, born March 26, 1920, raises cattle on his farm in the Swartz area near Monroe when he isn't at work.

— Bob Anderson



Distance specialist Russell Mangum easily finishes first in the 800-meter run during the Indian Invitational. Mangum's best time of 1 minute, 48.05 seconds qualified him for the NCAA meet. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Year	Grose's Record			Conference Finish
	Wins	Losses	Pct.	
1961	51	7	.880	2nd
1962	56	0	1.000	1st
1963	54	6	.900	1st
1964	60	0	1.000	1st
1965	40	3	.930	2nd
1966	43	3	.934	2nd
1967	33	3	.916	2nd
1968	40	4	.909	2nd
1969	47	1	.979	1st
1970	40	5	.888	1st
1971	22	20	.524	4th
1972	31	16	.659	Ind.
1973	20	6	.769	Ind.
1974	23	4	.852	Ind.
1975	23	5	.821	Ind.
1976	18	5	.783	Ind.
1977	19	7	.731	Ind.
1978	19	6	.760	Ind.
1979	12	8	.600	Ind.
1980	15	6	.714	Ind.
1981	12	6	.667	Ind.
1982	10	2	.833	Ind.
1983	13	5	.722	3rd
1984	19	6	.760	2nd
1985	24	2	.923	2nd
1986	25	1	.962	2nd
1987	18	0	1.000	1st

ON THE RIGHT TRACK . . .

Every championship team in sports experiences the anxiety and pressure of repeating as winners. Continuing to be the best is no easy task for any team.

But the Lady Indians track team continued its role as a winner in 1987, as they swept the Southland Conference Indoor and Outdoor Championships. The victories highlighted a season filled with broken meet and school records.

Coach Dennis Groll attributed his squad's success to the combined efforts of the team as a whole.

"The key to winning was how our freshmen girls competed," Groll said. "They came through for us with several personal records to go with our experienced athletes. All of our girls are tough competitors, and they had a great year."

Pam Smith and Zoretta Edwards led the way for the ladies in the indoor meet held on Feb. 13-14 at the Monroe Civic Center. Edwards, a senior, won the shot put title by more than three feet. Smith, a freshman, took the long jump event with 19-9. She also placed second in the triple jump and third in the hurdles.

The NLU team won the meet championship by a margin of 24 points.

Heading into the outdoor season, the Lady Indians were favorites to repeat as SLC champs, but performances of a strong Texas-Arlington team left a cloud of concern in the air for the NLU Ladies.

"We were a little worried about Texas-Arlington and North Texas going into the outdoor championships," said Groll. "We would have to have the best performance possible."

"We knew we had the depth and talent to win the outdoor meet," said sophomore discus champion Sherry Deckard, "but our main goal was to just go in and do our best."

And the Ladies' best was more than enough on April 25, in Denton, Texas. The team racked up 148 points, blowing away second place finishers North Texas State and Texas-Arlington by a margin of 53 points.

One of those freshmen who came through for the team was once again Smith, who won the long jump and placed in five other events. Smith's 30-point total earned her the conference high-point honor. Deckard placed first in the discus and Lisa Farria, another freshman, won the 800.

Smith was the team's leading scorer with 62 and three-fourths points. Pat Windfield followed with 55 and one-half points, and Chris Jasek was third with 38. Lisa McRae totaled 37, while Deckard ended with 35 points. Michelle January scored 31 and one-half points, Edwards had 28 and Nicola Roff ended with 26 points. Lisa Farria scored 22 and one-half points and Nina Sylvester rounded out the top ten scorers with 21 on the year.

— Sam Lanier

more track on p. 86



Chris Jasek reaches the point of exhaustion, as she nears the finish line in the 3,000-meter run at the NLU Invitational. Jasek set the school record for the event in 1987. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



1987 Women's Track Team. First Row: Michelle January, Lisa McRae, Pam Smith, Nicola Roff, Chris Jasek, Christa Lobue, Amy King. Second Row: Dennis Groll-coach, Lisa Farria, Nelda Freeman, Susan Chau, Lisa Cooper, Pat Windfield, Sherry Deckard, Nina Sylvester, Zoretta Edwards, John Sauerhage-assistant.



Sand flies as Nina Sylvester comes down during the triple jump event in the Indian Invitational. Sylvester placed third in the event at the meet. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Head Coach Dennis Groll displays the trophy won by his Lady Indians for the 1987 Southland Conference Championship. The team rolled up 148 total points to easily decide the victory. Second-place teams Texas-Arlington and North Texas State tied with 95 points. Arkansas State followed with 80 to place third. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

.. LADIES SHATTER SCHOOL RECORDS

Women's Records

Besides winning their second straight conference title, the Northeast women also set eight school records.

The records included two each by Chris Jasek — 4 minutes, 39.96 seconds in the 1,500 and 10:15.44 in the 3,000 — and Nicola Roff, 18.10.07 in the 5,000 and 38:06.05 in the 10,000.

Others were a 168 feet, 10 inches discus throw by Sherry Deckard, who qualified for the NCAA meet; 20-4 and three-fourths in the long jump by Pam Smith, and a pair of relay marks: 1:47.03 in the sprint

medley by Pat Windfield, Nelda Freeman, Lisa McRae, and Lisa Farria and 12:11.23 in the distance medley by Farria, McRae, Lisa Cooper, and Jasek.

— Bob Anderson

Pat Windfield grits her teeth as she hurls the javelin in the Indian Invitational. Windfield's best in the event was 138-9. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Nelda Freeman brings in the last leg of the 400-meter relay during the NLU Invitational. *Photo by Cathy Cordry.*



oretta Edwards heaves
 he shot put during the NLU
 nvitational. Edwards holds
 he event school record with
 8-8. Photo by Cathy Cordry.



Michelle January clears a hurdle on her way to a close finish in the Indian Invitational. January's best time in the 400-meter hurdles was 1:06.35. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Women's Track

	NLU
McNeese Invitational	*NTS
Indian Invitational	1st
Florida State Relays	*NTS
NLU Outdoor Invitational	1st
Texas Relays	*NTS
Texas A&M Relays	*NTS
NLU Quadrangular	1st
SLC Championships	1st
Houston Invitational	*NTS
UTA Open	*NTS
Gatorade Classic	*NTS
Southwest TAC	
Championships	*NTS
Meet of Champions	*NTS

*NTS — No Team Scoring

RAINOUTS FILL SEASON...

The Northeast Louisiana University 1987 baseball season ended as it started with rain and disappointment as the Indians ended a four-year string of winning seasons by posting a 22-29-1 record.

The Tribe opened the year with 10 rainouts in the first 13 dates and an 0-3 record. The schedule ended with only one of the last four games being played, and NLU one batter away from a 23rd win in that one.

Northeast lost nine of 12 one-run contests, and during the first weeks of training lost projected starter Denny Braud to a season-ending injury.

But not unlike every rain cloud, there is a silver lining for Coach Lou St. Amant's Indians in 1988.

"We were disappointed in the fact we didn't score more runs than we did," St. Amant said. "But look at our pitching. That was so much better than last year's. Our top hitters were almost all freshmen or sophomores. Not having Denny Braud hurt us, but he'll be back as well."

Of the top 11 hitters, only two were seniors, with

co-batting champion freshman infielder Todd Arcement leading this year's returning pack for 1988.

The ace of the surprising Indian pitching staff was Kevin Cavalier, who led the team with a 2.35 ERA, and a 6-6 record with 88 strikeouts in 99 innings.

However, Northeast fans bid farewell to a significant portion of the baseball team with the graduation of Alexandria senior Terry Mathews. The versatile 6-2 left-hander played four positions with equal skill for Northeast in 1987 — pitcher, right field, first base and designated hitter — and was the only Indian in 1987 to start all 51 contests.

The senior broke 10 NLU records this season: at-bats (571), hits (175), runs scored (131), doubles (36), triples (12), home runs (41), RBI (168), total bases (366), slugging percentage (.641) and walks (114). Mathews also established the career grand slam mark (3) and took the season walk (57) and season RBI record (51).

Mathews and Arcement finished 1987 in a dead heat for the batting title at .317

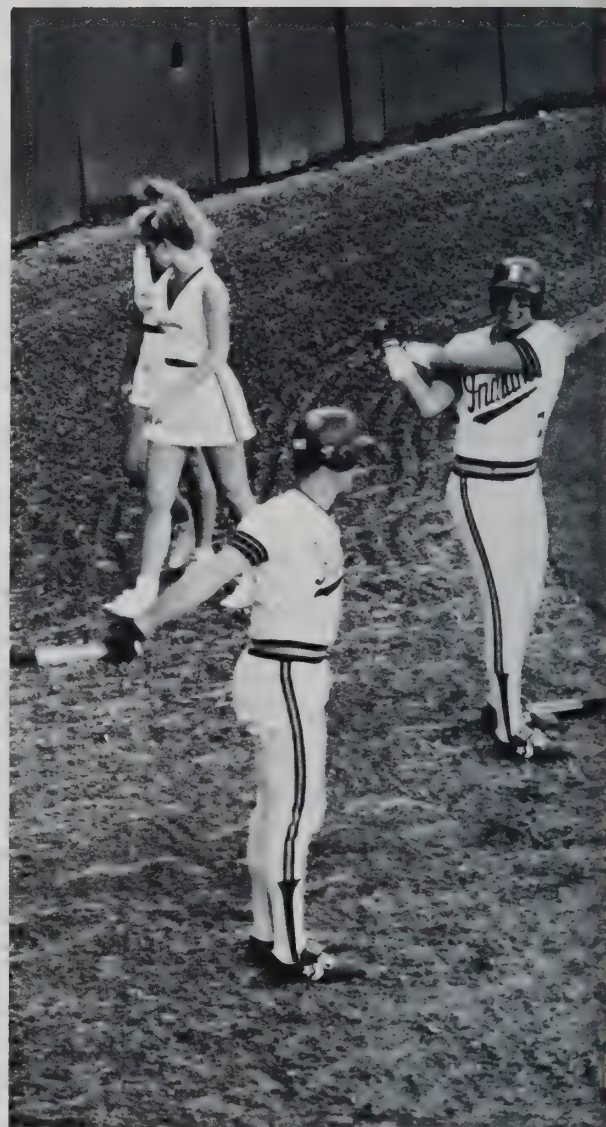
each as rain halted what proved to be the final game of the year for NLU against Arkansas State after six innings.

It didn't appear that either would be there at the end, as both started as slowly as the Indians, but the Tribe began to jell and made a run on the .500 mark.

With back-to-back wins over Tulane, including a 14-3 drubbing of the Green Wave, and a four-game win streak, Northeast reached 11-13-1 heading into the Southland Conference East Zone opener with nationally ranked Louisiana Tech. The Tribe split with LTU, then slipped into a three-game slide to fall to 13-17-1.

Over the next nine games, the Indians went on another win streak, taking six wins and moving their

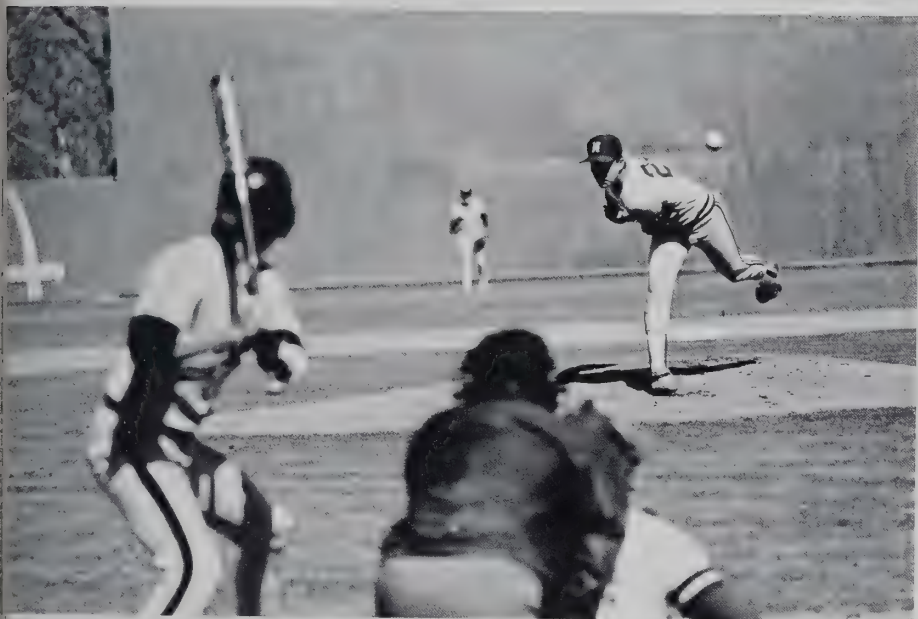
baseball cont. to p. 90



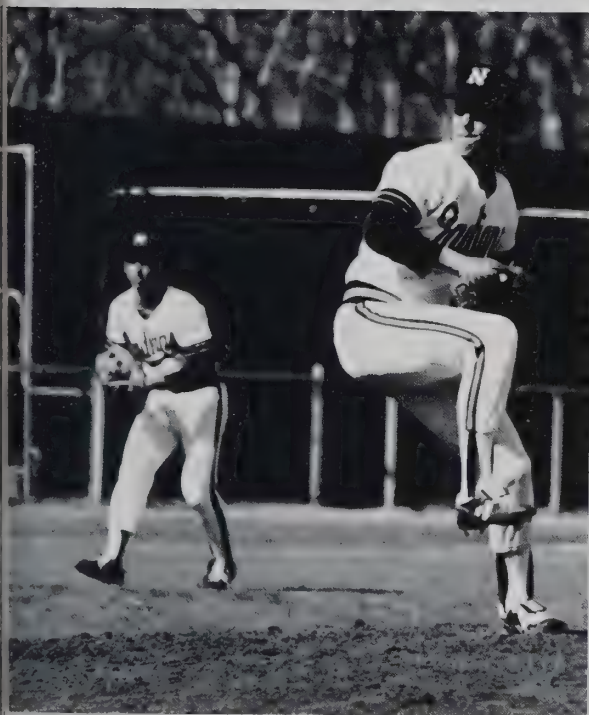
Co-batting champions Terry Mathews and Todd Arcement get a few warmup swings in before the Northwestern game at Embanato Field. Photo by Richard Lupo.



1987 Baseball Team. First Row: Lou St. Amant-head coach, Daniel Louque, Paul Webb, Darren Wheeler, Gary Johnson, Denny Braud, Kenne Brown, Mickey Parenton, Jerold Schmeer, Stan Cole, Billy Rumsey. Second Row: Chris Soileau-coach, Rodney Helton, Danny Jones, Brad Jolley, Mark Dugas, Brent Roussel, Allen Randl, Randel Cassels, Joe Horton, Bo Gregory, Jason Lunetta. Third Row: Wayne Rathbun-coach, Darren Rak, Ro Dush, Greg McGough, Terry Mathews, Jay Ellerman, Jeff Wannon, Kevin Cavalier, Mike Sawyer, John Stite, Floyd Stark, Todd Arcement, Tag Holley-coach.

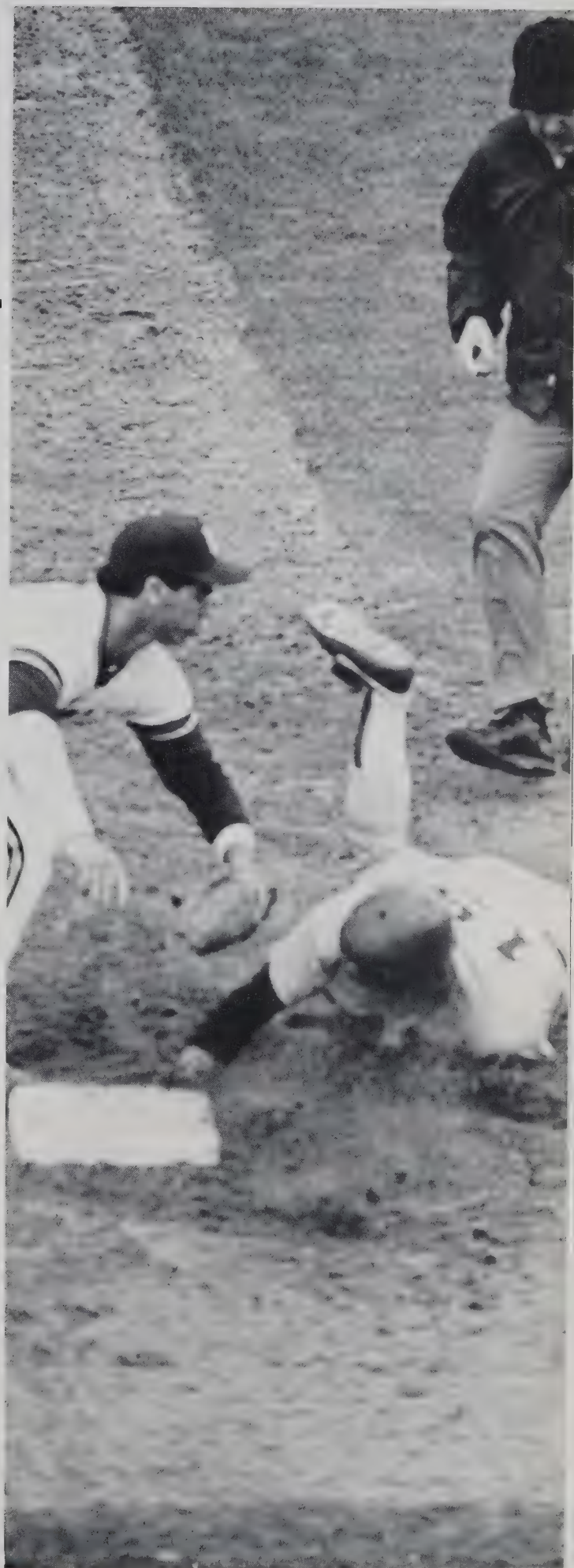


Darren Rak eyes the ball as he follows through his pitch. The senior from Keithville started in 10 games for the Indians. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

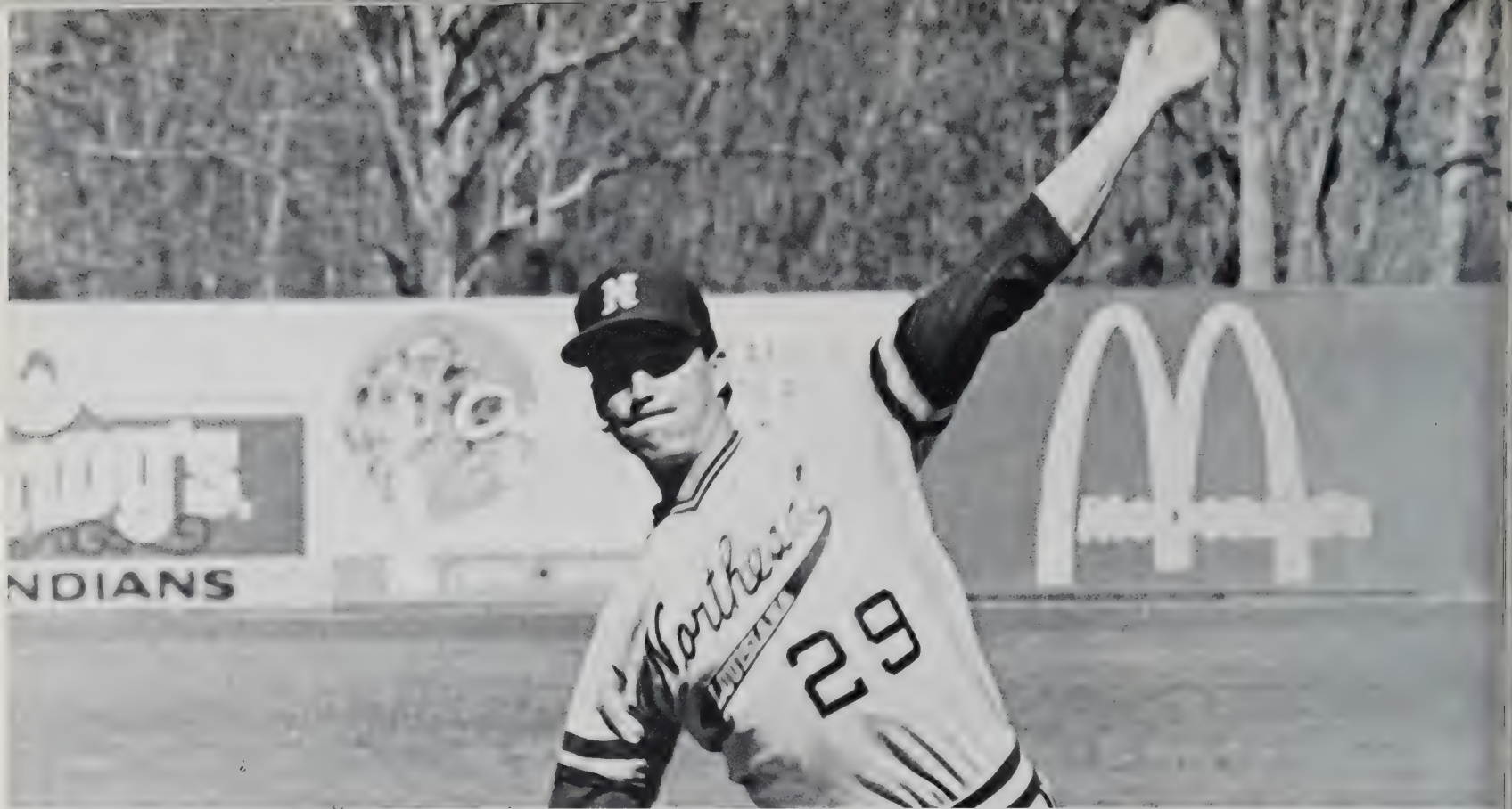


Mickey Parenton barely misses a tag at third base. Parenton had a fielding percentage of .895. *Photo by Billy Heckford.*

Darren Rak winds up the pitch as third baseman Mickey Parenton looks on during a game with Northwestern. IU won, 8-3. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



.. INDIANS UP CONFERENCE MARK



Baseball Cont.

baseball from p. 88

record to 19-20-1. But another slide followed, with NLU 22-27-1 heading into the final four games with Arkansas State.

The final series typified the season of the bad-luck Indians. While Kevin Cavalier allowed only three hits and one earned run, Northeast racked up 10 hits but could only score once heading into the seventh. Trailing 2-1, Cavalier dispatched two of three ASU batters with strikeouts and induced the third into grounding out.

But the rains came, and a torrential downpour eventually ended the game with the bases loaded for NLU and two out. The second game of the double-header was called, and the rain-soaked field prevented play of the next two games on Sunday, prompting ASU to head home.

"The last game was a lot like the whole season," St.

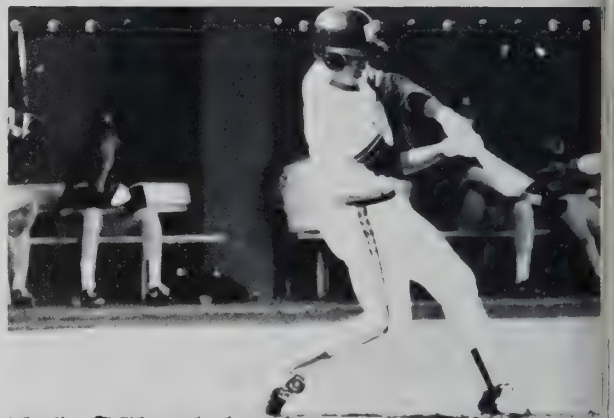
Amant said. "We had men in scoring position and couldn't get them in, and not just in the seventh. Nine games we lost by one run. Our pitching was solid all year just like against ASU, but we couldn't get the runs across."

One highlight of the season was the increased attendance at baseball games over 1986. The Indians set a new all-time mark with 3,134 for the annual Diamond Classic at Monroe's Embanato Field, and saw over 6,600 turn the styles at Indian Field for a 337 per game average at home.

The last time NLU had a losing season was 1982 when the Tribe was a near-identical 22-29-1 to 1987's 22-28-1. If the past has any reflection on the future, it's bright for NLU. The 1983 team was a 30-game winner (32-21).

— Bill Smith

Darren Rak throws a breaking ball against a Louisiana Tech batter. The Indians lost to the Bulldogs by a 4-0 score. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Infielder Stan Cole gets a solid hit against Northwestern. The Indians were victorious in the first of a double header with an 8-3 win over the Demons. Photo by Richard Lupo.



Brent Roussel takes a hard swing. Roussel was one of the top Indian batters with a .26 average in 1987. Photo by Richard Lupo.

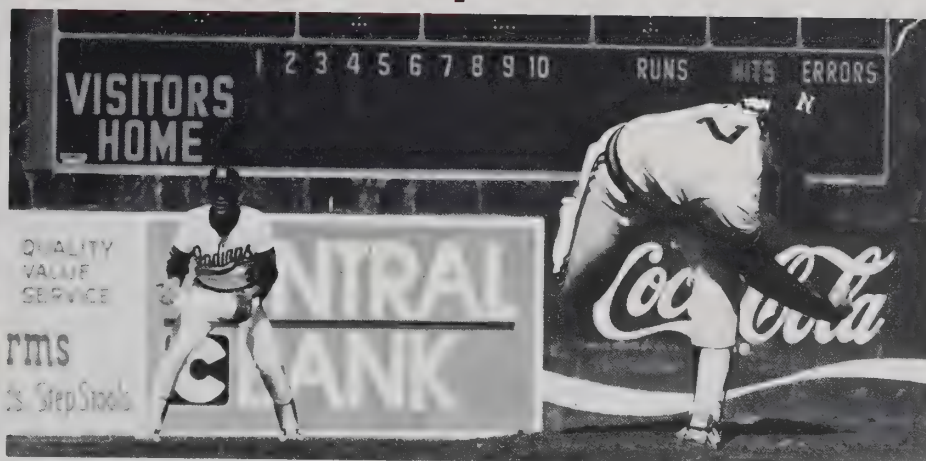


Baseball

NLU-OPP

LA Tech	0-4
LA Tech	8-3
LA Tech	1-7
LA Tech	5-4
Arkansas St.	4-5
Arkansas St.	6-4
Arkansas St.	12-2
Arkansas St.	4-8
LA Tech	1-9
LA Tech	9-3
LA Tech	1-3
LA Tech	8-9
Arkansas St.	1-2
Arkansas St.	*RO
Arkansas St.	*RO
Arkansas St.	*RO

*RO — Rained Out



Terry Mathews watches his pitch as second baseman Mark Dugas gets ready for the play. Mathews allowed only four home runs by opponents in 1987. *Photo by Richard Lupo.*

Senior Terry Mathews lets a new pitch go by. The four-year letterman averaged .317 at the plate. Freshman Todd Arment also had the same average to tie Mathews as the batting leader. *Photo by Laura Zilain.*

YOUTH SUPPLIES RELIEF...

The Northeast Louisiana University softball team didn't win its third consecutive Southland Conference championship, but the young 1987 squad gained valuable experience.

"We didn't do as well I thought we could have done," said coach Rosemary Holloway. "But overall the girls did a good job despite all the transitions they had to face during the year."

The Lady Indians posted a 19-26 record and finished in a tie for third place in the Southland Conference.

Northeast started off slowly, going 2-4 in the Road Runner Invitational at New Mexico State. One of the two victories, however, was a 2-0 decision over No. 2 Fresno State, NLU's first ever win over a Top 10 team.

NLU's 4-0 first-place SLC start was another first heading into the inaugural Pelican Cup Series with Louisiana Tech.

Northeast had several opportunities to get above the break-even point. A split of a double-header weekend series with Texas-Arlington and McNeese dropped NLU to 17-18.

The losses dropped Northeast to 8-4 in the SLC and in a third place tie with McNeese. The Lady Indians fell upon hard times and dropped their next six contests, all to ranked teams.

No. 18 Nicholls State swept a double-header in Monroe, and No. 2 Texas A&M took two more at Lady Indian Softball Field.

The Lady Techsters followed with two more wins over NLU at Ruston to claim the first Pelican Cup title, and end the Lady In-

dian's regular season at 17-24.

"We didn't capitalize on our hits," said Holloway. "We had a better batting average than our opponents, but we didn't turn those hits into scoring runs."

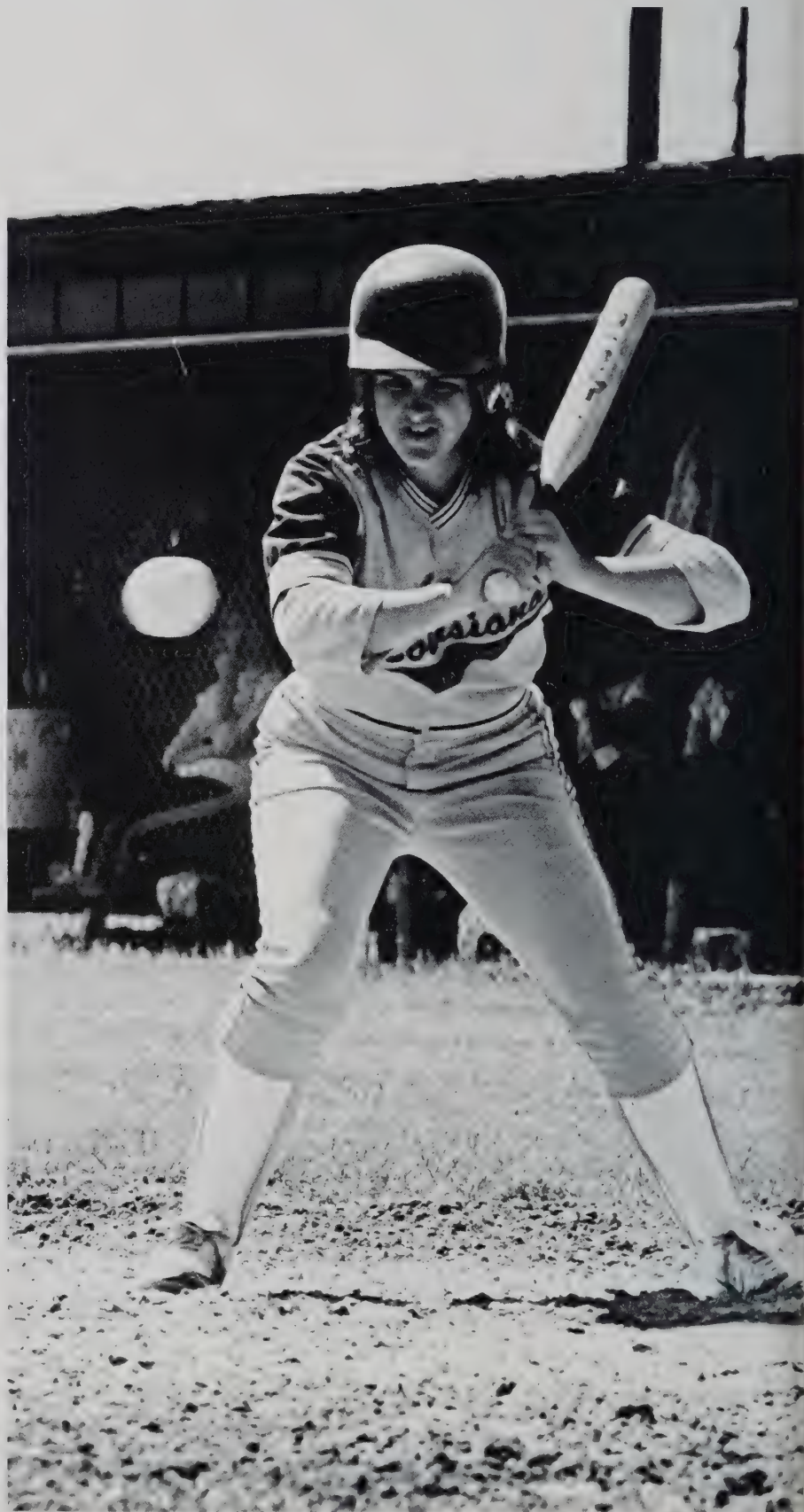
The Lady Indians entered the SLC Tournament at Denton, Texas, as the fourth-seeded team. McNeese won the third seed by virtue of a conference tiebreaker. USL won the regular season title and received a first-round bye in the tournament, Texas-Arlington finished second, Lamar fifth, North Texas sixth and Arkansas State seventh to round out the field.

With hopes of a third tournament title and the official SLC Championship, NLU opened the competition with a 9-1 victory over Lamar. This put the Lady Indians in a matchup with USL, the team they had beaten in the championship games the past two years. USL, driven by two years of frustration, pounded Northeast for a 12-0 win and put the Lady Indians in the losers bracket.

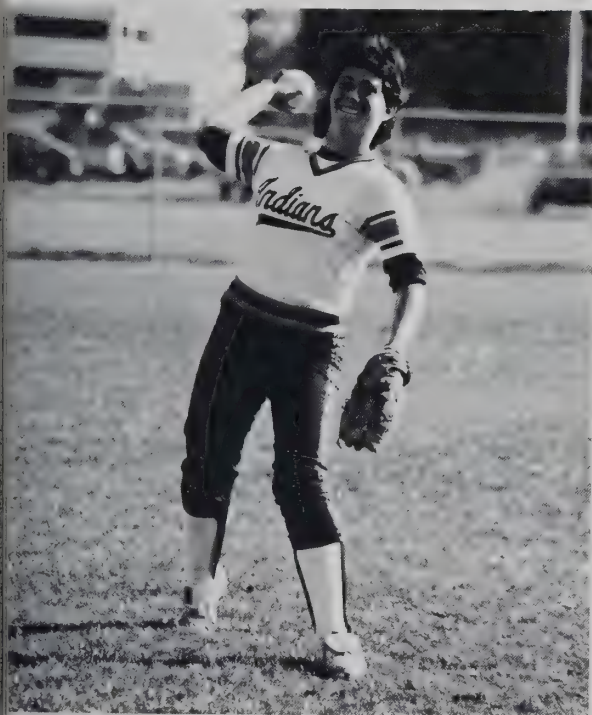
Holloway's club had come from the losers bracket before and they responded with a 5-0 win over North Texas. The Lady Indians advanced and faced UTA, a team they had split with during the regular season. The Lady Mavs ended NLU's season with a 1-0 win.

With 10 players coming back this year, the Lady Indians should be strong contenders for another tournament title. Northeast returns experience at every position on a team that had a 1987 school record .951

softball cont. to p. 94



Shortstop Kelly Melro decides not to swing at the particular pitch. Photo by Lara Zaidain.



Senior Renee Surch prepares to snag a ground ball. Surch had two game-winning hits and led the team with runs scored. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Third baseman April Thompson smiles as she warms up before a game. Thompson has started since her freshman year for the Lady Indians. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



87 Softball Team. First Row: Cathy Dryer, April Thompson, Laureen Soder, Dana Benson, Sandra Sibley, Lily Melrose, Esther Avila, Lynn Palmer. Second Row: Rosemary Holloway-head coach, Kristi Wright-assistant, Shawn Pederson, Clara Arnold, Lorry Olson, Shannon Flannigan, Renee Surch, Steve Sherland-assistant.

.. FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

Softball Cont.

softball from p. 92

fielding percentage.

In the hitting and pitching departments, NLU out-hit their opponents, .216 to .209, and had a better earned run average, 2.10 to 2.27.

Northeast lost only two players from the 1987 roster. Second baseman Renee Surch left a big hole at the top of NLU's lineup. The leadoff batter had two game-winning hits and led the team in runs scored with 24.

She also five doubles, 18 walks and 12 stolen bases in

17 attempts. The co-captain finished the year playing third and was also second on the team with a .250 average, 14 RBI and a .318 slugging percentage.

NLU's other senior was four-year catcher Dawn Pederson. The co-captain did a solid job behind the plate quarterbacking the Lady Indian defense. She contributed 6 RBI while picking up two game-winning basehits, and four stolen bases.

— Robby Edwards

Transfers Help Team

When Esther Avila and Cathy Dryer transferred here from Arizona Western Community College, the two knew nothing about Louisiana, especially Northeast Louisiana. But as time went on, the two westerners adapted well to life — and softball — in Monroe.

"It was hard for me at first, but I quickly learned to adjust," said Avila. "Monroe is so different from Pheonix, my hometown, but I've grown to like this area and its people."

Avila was NLU's most productive pitcher with a 11-12 record, and an ERA of 1.75 in 171 innings of play. She struck out 54 and had one no-hitter, as well as four shutouts.

"I had one of my best seasons in 1987," said Avila. "My main responsibility was just to pitch, whereas at Arizona Western I had to play several positions."

Dryer mustered the best record on offense for the Lady Indians. The junior first baseman ended with a .276 average, six triples, 53 total bases and a .431 slugging percentage. Dryer also raked in 19 RBI, nine of which decided victories for the Ladies.

In addition to her batting marks, Dryer allowed only two errors in 382 chances for a .995 percentage in the field.

"I didn't play as well as I wanted to," said Dryer. "Softball here is much different from the softball I played at Arizona Western. The rules are more strict, while the competition level is almost the same."

The dynamic duo from Arizona returned for one more season this year to help the Lady Indians in their attempt for another Southland Conference championship.

— Sam Lanier

Outfielders Sandra Sibley and Laureen Soder take a break and watch a teammate at the plate. The Lady Indians didn't repeat as SLC champs, but gained experience in 1987. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

Dana Benson is safe at home much to the delight of Coach Rosemary Holloway. The Lady Indians posted a 19-26 record in 1987 but lost only two players from the squad. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Laureen Soder slides into third base and is safe on the play during game action at the Lady Indians Softball Field. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Esther Avila does a windup as she prepares to release a pitch. The junior college transfer had an ERA of 1.75 and struck out 54 batters in 1987. Avila also had four shutouts and one no-hitter. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

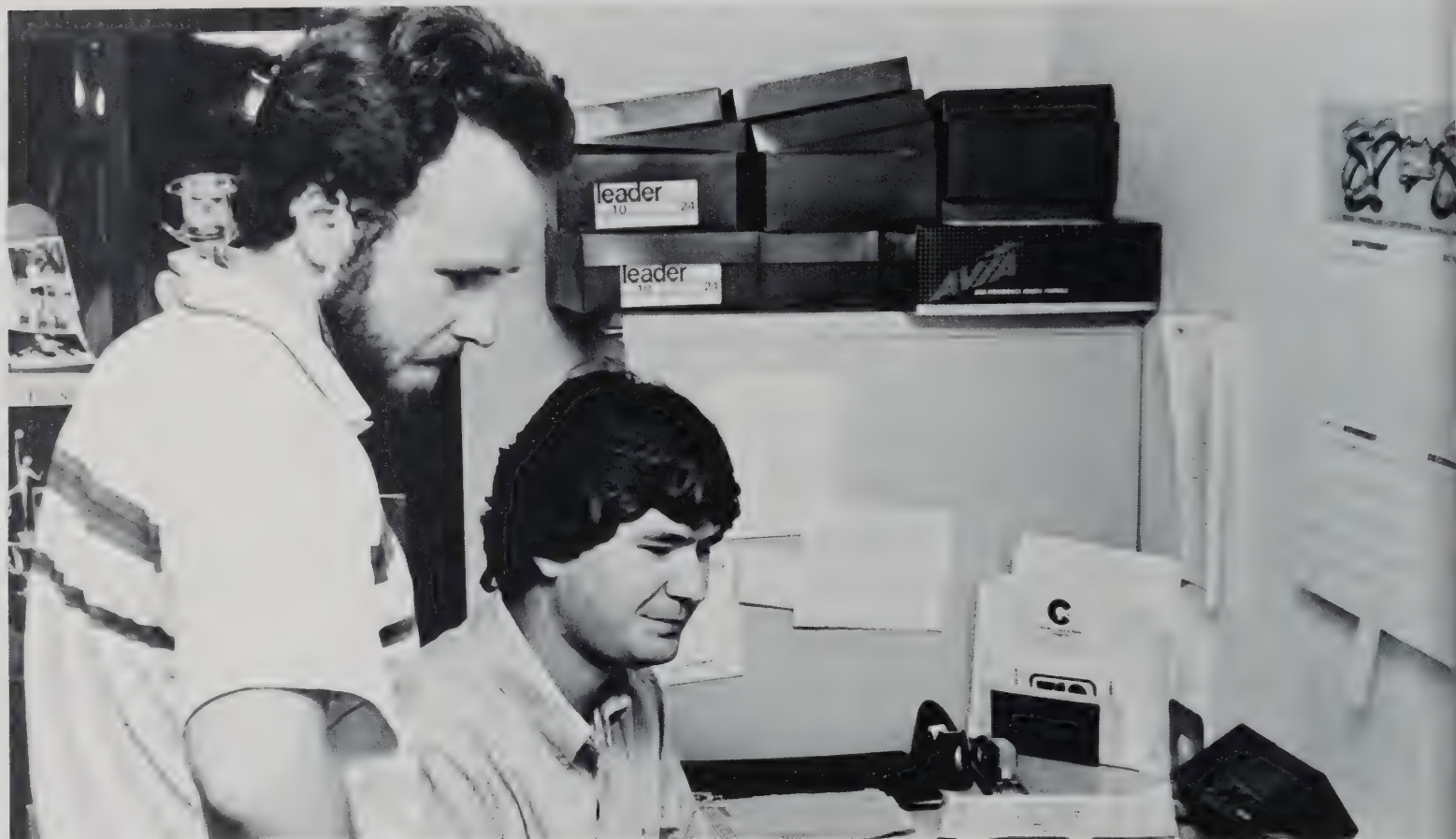
Softball

Conference Results

NLU-OPP

Arkansas St.	6-1
Lamar	6-4
Arkansas St.	6-4
Lamar	2-0
North Texas St.	8-1
JSL	0-2
North Texas St.	4-0
JSL	0-6
Texas-Arlington	0-6
McNeese	6-5
Texas-Arlington	4-3
McNeese	2-5
Lamar	9-1
JSL	0-12
North Texas St.	5-0
Texas-Arlington	0-1

DEPARTMENT PROMOTES ATHLETICS . . .



Imagine the jolting ring of a nearby telephone, the rhythmic tapping of keys on a video display terminal, the rustle of papers being scanned and stacked on cluttered desks

These are the continuous sounds that Northeast Sports Information workers hear daily. The seven-member department diligently toils to keep up to date with 17 university-supported sports.

"Sports Information is a lot of hard work, both in and out of the office," said Assistant Director Bill Smith. "But for me it provides a good, creative outlet. I enjoy writing, taking pictures and laying out material for the different sports."

Sports Information Director Bob Anderson started the program over a quarter of a century ago, and he has headed the department ever since.

"I've been in journalism for a long time, but I chose working in the sport field particularly because I enjoy it the most," said Anderson. "My father was a coach, and that had a big influence on me."

Anderson and his staff are responsible for all public relations dealing with NLU's athletic department. This includes supplying press releases, information on the games, interviews, statistics of sport events and recruiting. Northeast's Sports Information Department has re-

ceived many honors for its game programs and press guides. The school's football program, "Indian Illustrated," was selected by the Louisiana Sportswriters Association as the best program state-wide in NCAA Division I-AA competition.

The program also placed fourth in the nation in Division I-AA.

NLU's "Hoops" magazine took first place for NCAA Division I entrants, and the Lady Indians basketball press guide, "It's a Whole New Ball Game," placed second behind LSU in the District 6 region.

The department's lone graduate assistant is Robby Edwards, who also was the recipient of the Ace Higgin's Memorial Scholar-

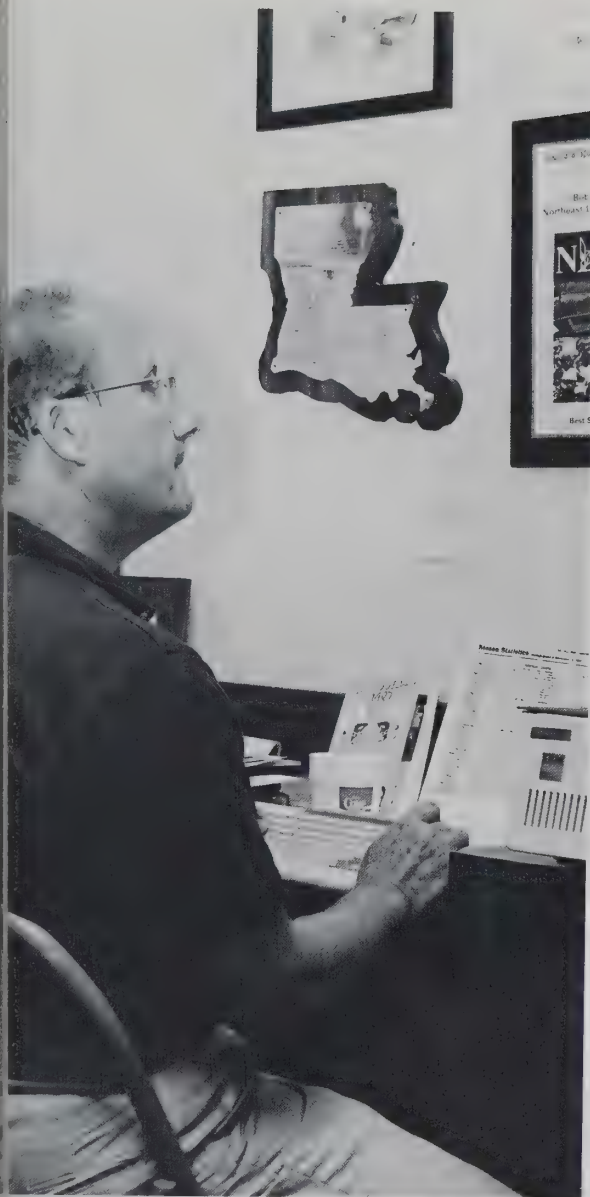
ship, an award presented to the state's outstanding student assistant.

"The work we do here is very rewarding in itself," said Edwards. "Sports Information is a very important part of this university."

Anderson shuns the title "Dean of Louisiana SIDs," a name given him by fellow co-workers. And when asked what is the most rewarding aspect of his work, Anderson replied: "To see this university and its athletics grow successfully is the most rewarding part for me."

— Sam Lanier

Assistant Director Bill Smith and graduate assistant Robby Edwards work on an NLU football press release.
Photo by Freddie Gipson.



Sports Information Director Bob Anderson puts together a release with the aid of statistics and other facts. Anderson is the only SID Northeast has ever had. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*



Sports Information Department: Bob Anderson-director, Bill Smith-assistant director, Robby Edwards, Jo Fleming, Toni Sanford and Joel Tillis.

...PLAYS VITAL ROLE FOR NLU

TAKING CHARGE . . .

When Northeast Louisiana University began the 1987 spring men's tennis season ranked 17th nationally, the primary reason was junior All-American Ville Jansson.

Aside from the slender Swede and his doubles partner, Sean Cole, the Indians lacked any experienced players in the lineup entering the season.

NLU completed the regular season at No. 22. There's no doubt that Jansson and Cole deserve plenty of the credit. But strength throughout the lineup is why the 22-8 Indians remained part of the national rankings — living up to their pre-season billing — while winning 16 of the last 17 matches.

In the latest of a string of outstanding seasons at NLU, the Indians' best play came at the bottom of the lineup. In singles, Northeast had a composite 23-7 record at the No. 6 position, and in doubles, the

best mark was an aggregate 20-2 at No. 3.

Instead of recoiling at the pressure of being nationally-ranked, the NLU newcomers, headed by first-year coach Mark Tichenor, approached the season with confidence.

That attitude carried the Indians through some tough times in mid-season and made Northeast a viable candidate for one of 20 berths in the NCAA Team Championships.

"There was a lot of uncertainty entering this season," admitted Tichenor. "What kind of job would I do? How would the new guys react in different pressure situations? We didn't dwell on doubts. We had an aggressive, confident attitude."

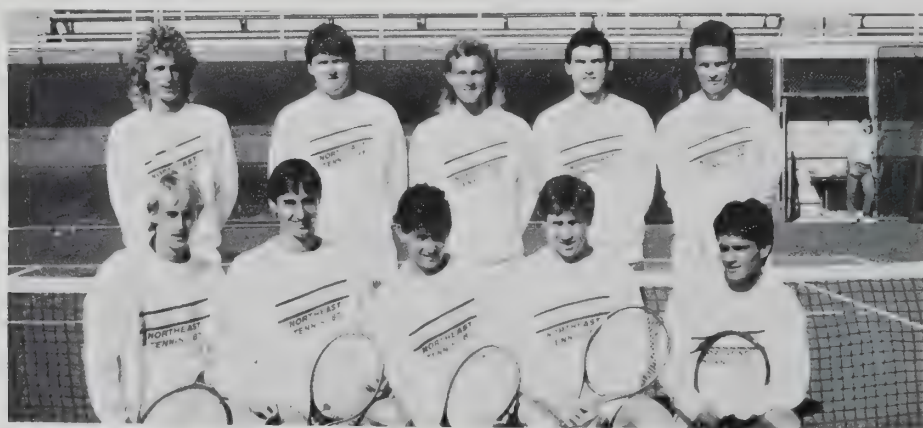
That was never more true than in early March at the H.E.B. Team Championships, when injuries and illnesses sidelined three of NLU's top six players — Jansson, No. 3 Piero

La Gioia and No. 6 Stefan Zander — for consecutive matches against No. 11 ranked Miami, No. 10 California and No. 2 Clemson.

"The biggest match probably was the first one against Miami, when we were down 5-1 going into doubles and managed to win two of three. It seemed to give us a little boost of confidence at a crucial time," said Tichenor. "We played Cal and Clemson tough without Ville, Piero and Stefan because the rest of the guys had guts."

After those matches, Northeast began the first of a pair of eight-match winning streaks. Wins over No. 15 Arizona State, No. 14 Kentucky, No. 19 Southwestern Louisiana and No. 19 Alabama were indicative of the Indians' improvement.

The Indians finished the season by tying McNeese for the Southland Conference championship. The *Men's Tennis cont to p. 100*



1987 Men's Tennis. First Row: Ville Jansson, Mike May, Bryan Miltz, Mike Bryan, Jean Luc Dumont. Second Row: Sean Cole, Coach Mark Tichenor, Piero La Gioia, Joe Pascale, Stefan Zander.



Sean Cole unleashes a hard backhand shot during practice. Cole teamed with Ville Jansson to qualify for the NCAA tournament. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Tennis continues despite cold weather. Coach Mark Tichenor and Piero La Gioia are shown at practice on a chilly, February day. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Stefan Zander plays the net as partner Mike May guards the back court. The duo combined for an 18-1 record. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



...MEN OVERCOME ADVERSITY

Men's Tennis cont.

Men's Tennis cont. from p. 98

season marked the fifth consecutive year the Indians have won 20 or more matches.

Mike May, 21-13 mostly at No. 4, had the most singles wins. Zander had the top winning percentage (.833) with a 19-5 singles mark, mostly in the No. 6 position.

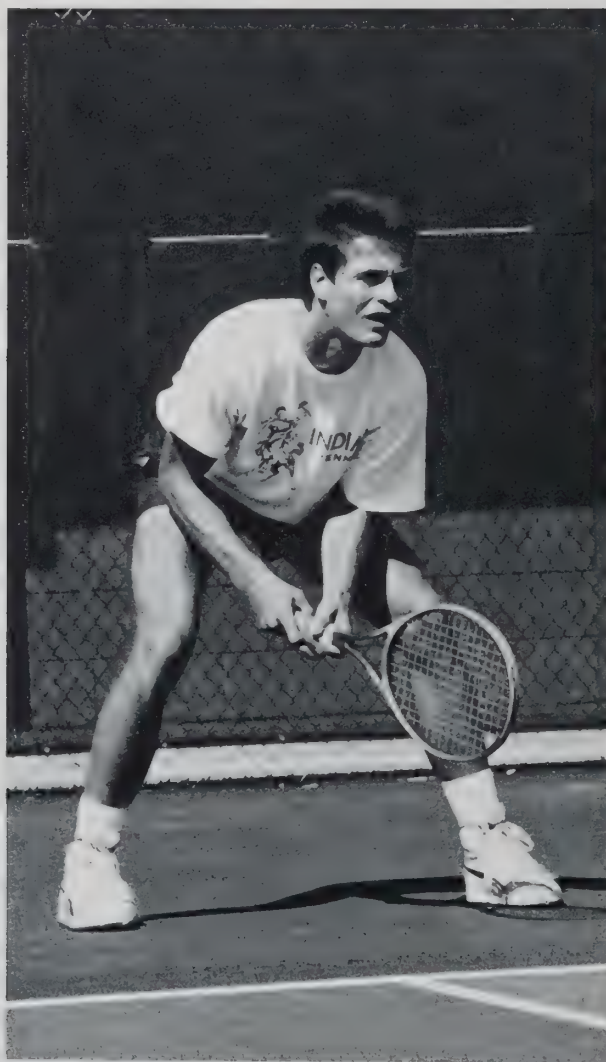
The duo combined in doubles for an outstanding 18-1 record, only slightly

better than the 18-4 mark posted by Jansson-Cole in the No. 1 slot. Jansson and Cole qualified for the NCAA Tournament in Athens, Georgia, where they advanced to the second round before being eliminated.

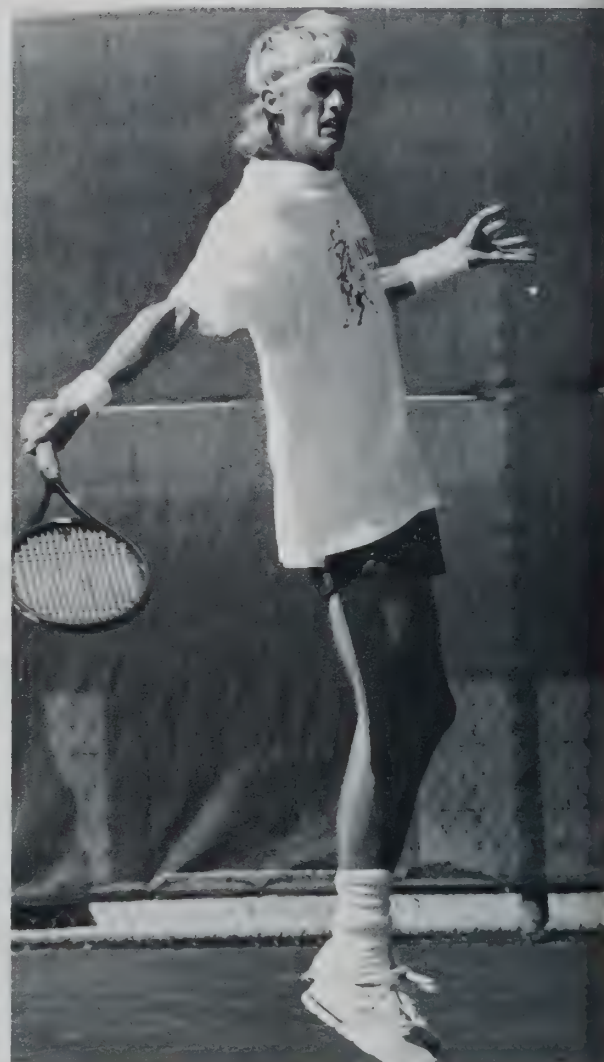
Jansson qualified for the tournament in singles competition. The senior lost in the first round of action.

—Doug Ireland

Stefan Zander concentrates as his opponent serves. Zander had the top record for the Indians with a 20-4 singles mark. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Sean Cole returns a volley a partner Ville Jansson looks on. The two combined for an 18-4 mark. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Ville Jansson slams a backhand during action at Hearl Stadium. Jansson qualified for the NCAA tournament, but lost out in the first round. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Men's Tennis

	NLU	OPP
Murray State	1	8
Tennessee	0	6
Centenary	9	0
California-Irvine	3	6
Long Beach State	2	7
Fullerton State	5	1
Chapman College	5	2
Kansas	4	5
Arkansas-Little Rock	5	4
Trinity	6	3
Miami	6	3
California	6	0
Clemson	2	7
Wake Forest	6	3
Murray State	5	1
Arizona State	5	2
Kentucky	5	4
SW Louisiana	6	3
North Texas State	9	0
McLennan CC	6	3
Alabama	7	2
Auburn	5	1
Southern Arkansas	9	0
Oklahoma City	9	0
Tyler Junior College	6	3
Tulane	6	0
McNeese	5	4
Lamar	9	0

Fro La Gioia appears satisfied with his backhand stroke during a practice session. La Gioia went 13-10 on the year. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

MATCH POINT...

The women's tennis team struggled most of the season, but managed to play well at the right times as the Lady Indians ended the year with a third place finish in the Southland Conference Tournament.

First-year head coach Jim Watkins opened the season with only five players on his roster. This meant the Lady Indians automatically forfeited one doubles and singles match each contest.

It didn't take long for this to reflect on his team's record. After opening with a 9-0 loss to Ole Miss, the Lady Indians played well and came home with a 3-4 record after victories over Sam Houston State, 6-3, and Baylor, 7-2.

Watkins' youthful squad dropped two more before another victory over McNeese, 5-2, improved their record to 4-6. Despite the improving performances of the women, Northeast wouldn't win another match.

The Lady Indians fol-

lowed the McNeese win by hosting the NLU Invitational in March. Northeast dropped all four of their matches with losses to tournament champion Tulane, 5-1; runner-up Arkansas, 5-1; Southwestern Louisiana, 6-3; and Kansas, 5-1.

NLU next traveled to Memphis State for a quad tournament and lost a pair of 5-1 decisions to Murray State and Southern Illinois. Host Memphis State handed Northeast a 4-2 setback.

Northeast closed its regular season on the road with losses to Mississippi State, 6-0; Arkansas State, 5-4; and defending NAIA national champion Arkansas-Little Rock, 5-1.

Once the SLC tournament got under way at *Women's Tennis* cont to p. 104

Kim Knight warms up before a practice at Heard Stadium. Knight combined with Carmen Alvarez to lead the Ladies with a 6-3 doubles record. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



1987 Women's Tennis. First Row: Kim Knight, Alice Sherman, Maria Cash. Second Row: Assistant Coach Bill Schwick, Courtney Campbell, Charlotta Belfrage, Head Coach Jim Watkins.



Maria Cash follows through with her serve during a practice session. Cash teamed up with Charlotta Belfrage to reach the final round of doubles competition in the SLC tournament. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Charlotta Belfrage eyes her opponent before she prepares to serve. The Swedish stand-out played at the No. 1 spot for the Lady Indians. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Courtney Campbell concentrates on a forehand shot during practice. Campbell ended the season with a 7-17 record. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

... **LADIES BATTLE INEXPERIENCE**

Women's Tennis cont.

Women's Tennis cont from p. 102

Denton, Texas, the Lady Indians took the court with the same determination that led them to a second place finish a year before. With a full six-member squad, NLU surprised the field with a third place finish behind USL and Lamar.

"Everyone expected us to finish last," said Watkins. "We had a young team with small numbers. But our

girls came on strong at the end and shocked some people."

NLU's doubles combination of Kim Knight and Carmen Alvarez led the way by teaming to take the No. 3 title. The Ladies' No. 1 doubles team of Maria Cash and Charlotta Belfrage reached the finals before being eliminated by USL.

Northeast got one singles win a piece from Belfrage at

the No. 1 spot, Cash in the No. 2 position and Alvarez at No. 6.

NLU's No. 4 player, Alice Sherman, was the SLC's No. 6 defending champion, but was eliminated in the first round at the fourth spot.

Despite the loss, Sherman led the team with a 13-11 record, including a five-match winning streak. Alvarez was next at 6-6, followed by Knight in the

No. 5 spot with a 9-15 mark. Cash and Courtney Campbell, playing No. 3, ended the season with 7-17 records. Belfrage ended with a 3-22 mark.

Knight and Alvarez led the team in doubles victories with a 6-3 mark. Both women were All-Conference selections. Campbell and Sherman were 4-8 in the second spot, and Belfrage and Cash were 4-12.

A bright spot for Wat-

kins' 1988 squad is the return of Lillemore Hedberg, who decided to complete her tennis eligibility with NLU.

New recruits are freshmen Marie Alehammar, Ulrika Bertman and Karen Koen. Two transfers, Jenny Rogers and Tracy Rodger, make up the list of new faces that were seen in action for the Lady Indians in 1988.

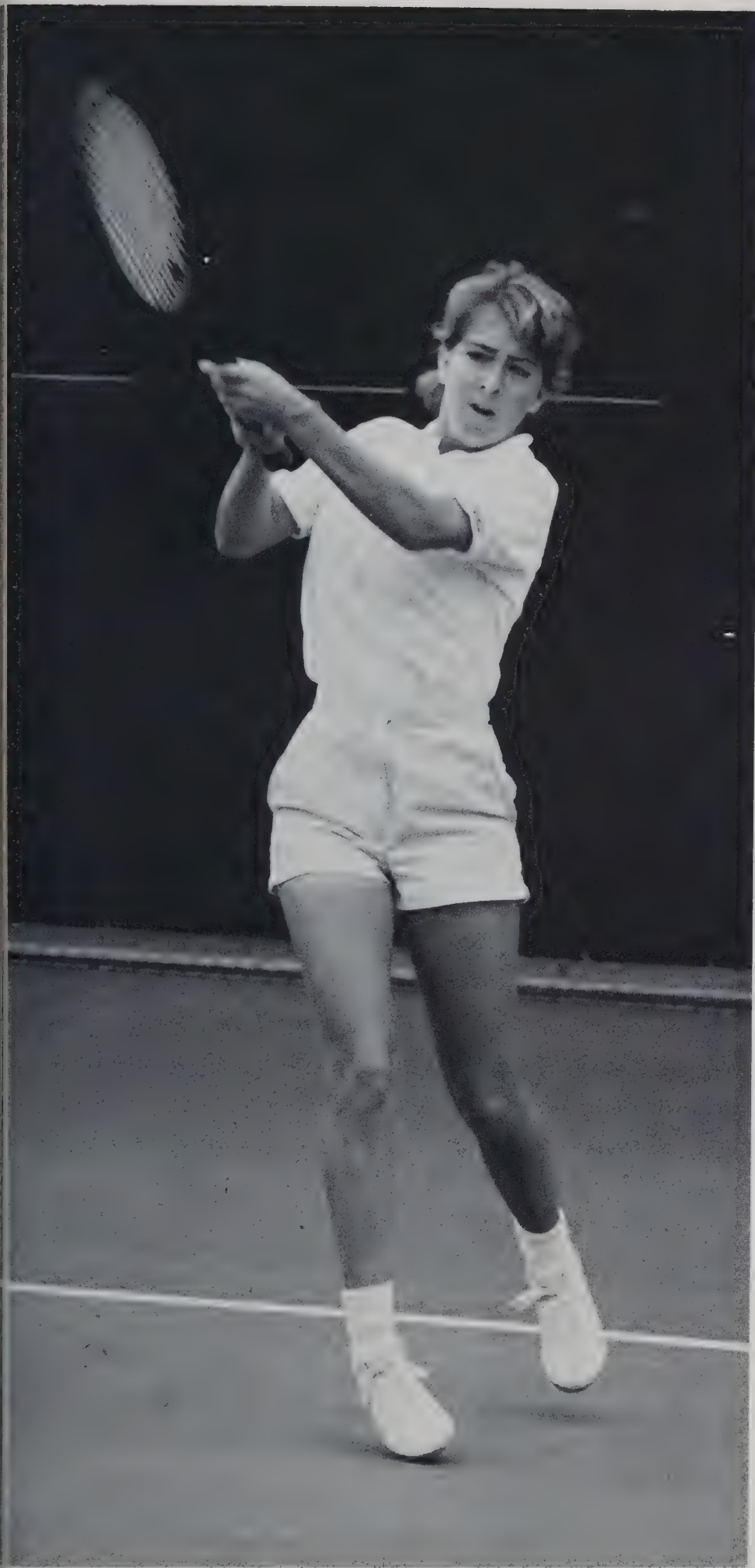
—Robby Edwards

Alice Sherman smashes the ball with a good forehand shot. Sherman led the team with a 13-11 record. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Courtney Campbell strikes a base-line shot during practice. Campbell played at the

No. 3 spot for the Lady Indians. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Carmen Alvarez strikes a backhand shot during a Lady Indio practice session. Alvarez was an All-Conference selection for NLU. Photo by Richard Lupo.

Women's Tennis

	NLU	OPP
Ole Miss	0	9
Northwestern	4	5
McNeese	4	3
Southwest Texas	2	7
Sam Houston State	6	3
Baylor	7	2
Tyler Junior College	1	8
Northwestern	3	6
Arkansas-Little Rock	2	7
McNeese	5	2
Alabama-Birmingham	1	8
Tulane	1	5
Arkansas	1	5
SW Louisiana	3	6
Kansas	1	5
North Texas State	2	4
Murray State		5
Southern Illinois	1	5
Memphis State	2	4
Alabama-Birmingham	0	6
Mississippi State	0	6
Arkansas State	4	5
Arkansas-Little Rock	1	5

SWINGING FOR SUCCESS . . .

Northeast golf coach Wallace Jones had a disappointed tone of voice when recapping a final view of 1987's Southland Conference Championships.

His Indians had a two-stroke edge over host North Texas State and a 10-shot advantage on defending champion Lamar going into the final 18 holes of the 54-hole SLC tournament.

Bad fortune on NLU's behalf, however, combined with a Lamar birdie binge down the stretch to leave Jones' charges four shots shy of their first Southland championship.

"We hit the wrong ball and that cost us a two-shot penalty. We had a shot catch a tree limb and ricochet all the way across a fairway, out-of-bounds, and that hurt," he recalled. Finally, a smile worked across the face of Jones, who finished his eleventh year as the Indians' golf coach.

"You know, though," he said, with a gleam in his eye, "it was a heck of an improvement over last year."

The 1987 Indians improved from sixth to second place in the conference. The Tribe's Southland showing was indicative of the improvement Jones' team made in just one season.

Counting the fall and spring seasons, the 1987 team won two tournament titles, finished second twice and had two thirds. NLU finished in the top five in nine of its last 11 tournaments.

Leading the charge was

newcomer Kenny Walker, who was the reigning Scottish amateur champion. Walker was a medalist in three tournaments during his first year at NLU, including two first-place finishes during the six-tournament spring season.

Walker won medalist honors at the Stephen F. Austin-Rayburn Country Intercollegiate, helping the Indians win the team title, and he also took the SLC medalist honors by two shots with a 3-under-par 210 score.

He paced the 1987 spring season with a medal play stroke average of 73.5, and was Northeast's low scorer at five of the six tournaments.

Second on the team's scoring chart was senior Gary Jeffrey, whose 75.0 average included his career low round of 1-under-70 at the SLC competition.

Sophomore Alan Murdoch carried a 75.1 average, helping the Indian team to post a composite 76.1 scoring norm over the spring season.

Jeffrey, team captain Joe Gates and Chris Berry finished their eligibility in 1987.

"The future looks bright," said Jones.

Along with Walker and Murdoch, Northeast should return standout freshman Lee Messler (76.4 average), sophomore Philip Lester (77.7) and sophomore Kenny Buchan (81.2) for the 1988 season.

—Doug Ireland



Scott Carpenter practices his putting during an Indian golf practice. Carpenter is one of five newcomers to the team. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Alan Murdoch chips a shot during practice at the new golf course beside the baseball stadium. Murdoch led the Indians with a 75.1 average. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

GOLF

1987 Tournaments
 NLU Invitational
 Riverside C.C. Inv.
 Sam Houston State
 Inv.
 Hal Sutton Inv.
 Louisiana Collegiate



1987 Golf Team. First Row: Richard Palmisano, Chris Berry, Wade Brint, Phillip Lester, Kenny Buchan. Second Row: Assistant Coach Michael Stephens, Kenny Walker, Chuck Winstead, Lee Messler, Joe Gates, Alan Murdoch, Gary Jeffery, Head Coach Wallace Jones.

... GOLFERS MISS TITLE

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT...

There is a group of students on campus that make up the NLU flight team, better known as the Flying Tomahawks.

The team is directly affiliated with Northeast's Department of Aviation. Its main purpose is to teach students as much as possible about flight processes and air safety.

The team meets against other flight groups in the fall during SAFECON (Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference) Regional

competition. The top four in regionals qualify for national competition.

There are two basic types of events — ground events and flight events.

The ground events include tests on subjects such as pre-flight preparation, computer accuracy, aircraft recognition and scan tests.

The flight events include navigation, power-on landings, power-off landings and bomb drops.

The Flying Tomahawks placed fourth in regional

competition in fall 1986.

Tom Collins, last year's captain, received the Men's Achievement Award, which is given to one flight team member in national competition. The award is based on academic excellence, as well as a personal interview with a panel of judges.

The Tomahawks meet twice a week and fly on weekends. The team rents planes from Fix-Base Operators at the Monroe Regional Airport for practice sessions. The team also has

three flight simulators which trains students to fly with instruments under various situations.

The 1988 National Competition was held in Monroe. The event, sponsored by the NLU flight team, included a cookout and banquet.

Aviation senior Laura Zaidain was selected by the department to organize the event.

"Although many don't know it, Northeast has the best aviation department

in the state," said Zaidain. "Having the national competition in Monroe is great for the university."

"The team is open to anyone interested in aviation," said captain Jason Devillier. "Only six members of the group have an actual license to fly. The ground events provide good competition for those team members without a license."

—Sam Lanier



A Flying Tomahawk brings this Cessna-150 down during a flight practice at a local airport. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*

Flight team members mark an area on a runway at a local airport for touch-and-go practice. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*





Flying Tomahawk Jason Devillier pilots this Skipper while practicing for the touch-and-go competition. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*

1987 Flying Tomahawks: First Row: Rodney Cummings, Brian Mascari, Hitoya Momoji, Brian Pryor, Jason Devillier. Second Row: Dana Criswell, Rick Rodine, Brad Walsh, Mike Hill, Steve Hornsby, Anna Homeburg, Grace Welch, Allyson Ogles. Third Row: Robert Grant, Adrian Getzlaff, Jo Wafer, Devon Buffington, Karen Mulding.

... **NORTHEAST AVIATION SOARS**

TALL IN THE SADDLE...

It was a long, hard ride, but the 1987 edition of the Rodeo Club successfully managed to promote the university, as well as the sport itself.

"We have two major goals we're striving to achieve," said President Chad Higginbotham. "Our short-term goal is to compete in rodeos around the country representing NLU as a team. Also we hope to add facilities at Layton Farm that will enable us to hold actual rodeos."

In the past years, the club was not able to enter rodeos because of various reasons, mainly lack of money. But the group earned some money through various fund-raising events, and that — along with an endowment supplied by the university — provided for expenses of entering rodeo competition.

"We were rezoned to the Ozark Region of NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) this fall," said Higginbotham.

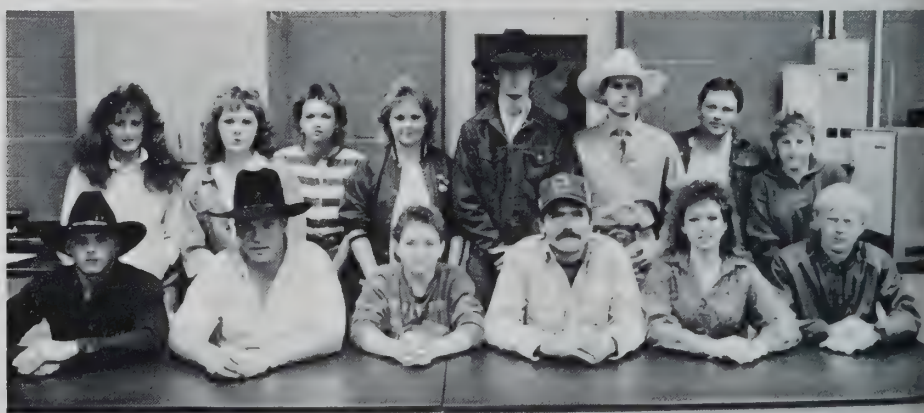
This region includes rodeo teams from Michigan, Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Northeast Louisiana. The top two teams in regional competition qualify for Nationals.

The NLU Rodeo Club was founded 15 years ago. It provides students the chance to gain practical experience, and share an interest in the sport with others.

"We want to make ourselves known," said Higginbotham. "We hope to leave a lasting impression on other folks to help attract them to the sport and also to Northeast."

— Sam Lanier

It would appear that rodeo club member Mitch Fontenot is having a conversation with this quarter horse. Actually, Fontenot is about to set up a barrel for practice. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



1987 Rodeo Club First Row: Chad Higginbotham, Robert Carpenter, Jennifer Rabun, Tracy Peargen, Kim Pepper, David Snyder, David Snyder. Second Row: Rhonda Higginbotham, Alana Carpenter, Kathy Fortenberry, Shawn Wilson, Mitch Fontenot, Doug Carter, Billy Frey, Laura McGraw.



Jennifer Rabun tightens
reins while practicing for
rel racing competition at
NLU rodeo arena. Photo by
k Kennedy.

... CLUB PROMOTES UNIVERSITY

SURGERY IN A NEW LIGHT...

It is commonly known in the sports world as the old "bad knee." All it takes is a sudden blow, fall or twist, and an athlete's career can be washed right down the drain.

But with recent developments in fiberoptic technology, there is a better method for treating the devastating knee injury with an instrument called the arthroscope.

The arthroscope allows

the doctor to look directly into the knee and diagnose the problem without resorting to conventional open surgery, which requires large incisions, a long hospital stay and prolonged recovery, said local orthopedic surgeon Dr. Sidney Bailey.

Bailey said an arthroscopic shaft contains coated glass fibers and a set of magnifying lenses that beam an intense, cool light

into the joint and send a magnified image on a TV monitor.

The arthroscope is inserted through tiny incisions called portals. Special, very small instruments are inserted into separate portals to perform the operation.

Most problems can be diagnosed accurately and surgically treated at the same time. The most common of arthroscopic surgeries is

the shaving of torn cartilage on the kneecap.

"The surgery itself lasts only about an hour, on the average," Bailey said. "It is very convenient for the athlete because the surgery can be performed in an outpatient clinic, and recovery usually takes only three to four weeks.

"The surgery is not limited to the knee. You can also use the arthroscope for shoulder, ankle and elbow

surgeries. Arthroscopic surgery can't be used in some cases, however. Open surgery is required if there is major damage, such as a bad ligament tear."

Many NLU athletes have undergone the surgery which most refer to as "the scope." Arthroscopic surgery allows athletes to heal faster and quickly return to their normal physical activities.

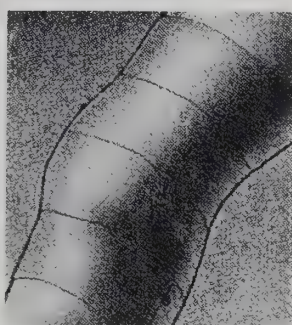
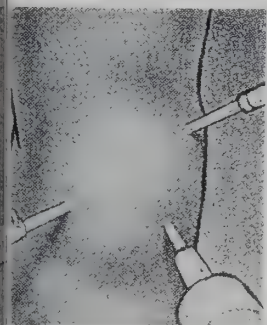
—Sam Lanier



Incisions made into the knee after arthroscopic surgery are usually stapled. Jerry Melton's knee is shown three days after his surgery, was performed. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Northeast football player Jerry Melton gets his leg wrapped at the Indian training room. Melton was recovering from arthroscopic surgery performed on his knee. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



The arthroscope is inserted through two incisions in the knee, while a sterile saline solution is injected through the larger incision to distend the knee joint.

Following the surgery the small incisions will be stitched, stapled or taped to heal quickly.

The knee is bandaged after surgery. The healing process normally takes four to five weeks.

... ARTHROSCOPE SPEEDS RECOVERY

INTRAMURALS LET STUDENTS . . .

The Intramural Department took extensive steps during the semester to build new campus facilities.

The City of Monroe and the University joined efforts to begin construction of four new softball fields. The Department of Tourism and Recreation agreed to supply the funds, and Northeast Louisiana University provided the land. The fields will be used for public city recreation, as

well as university intramural events.

"This semester we've begun phase one of a four-part plan, which will include four fields and a parking area," said Camille Currier, director of NLU intramurals.

In late November, students voted on and passed a proposed plan to build a \$5.5 million complex for Northeast intramurals. Funds for the building will

come from a \$15 increase in the students' activity fees.

"The students had to have the right to vote on something like this," said Currier. "If you want a nice facility which is non-academic, then you have to build it yourself. We want our students to have the best."

The complex will consist of seven racquetball courts, two aerobic dance areas, a large weight room, eight

multi-purpose courts, a jogging track and indoor archery and golf areas, as well as a student lounge and video room.

"The intramural facilities are so crowded now that students become discouraged from using them," said Currier. "Anywhere from 150 to 200 students pass through our little weight room daily. Students have to wait before they can play basketball or

badminton because of the small playing areas."

Construction on the facility will begin tentatively next fall. The building should be completed by the fall of 1989.

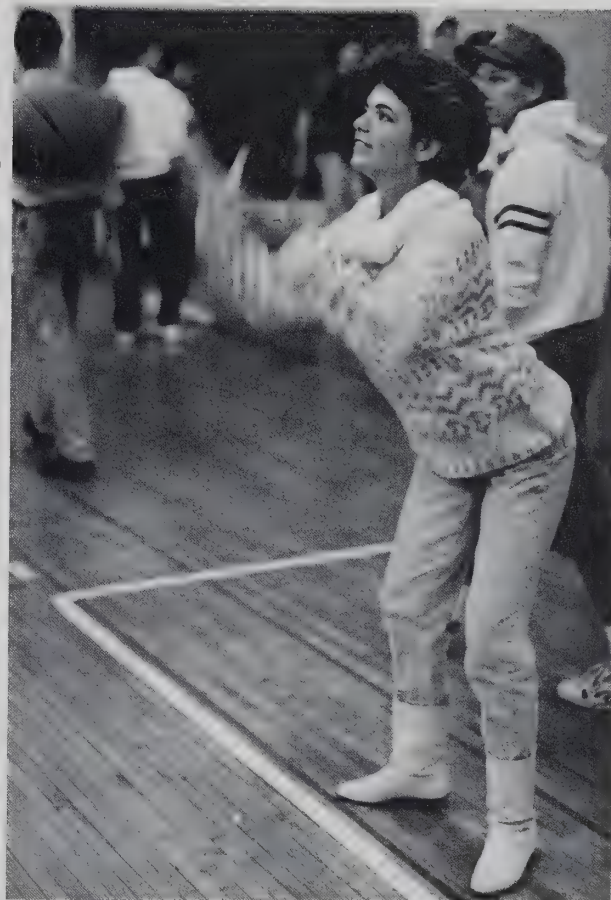
"The complex will be a great addition to the university," Currier said.

— Sam Lanier

Trees are cleared at the beginning of the construction of new intramural softball fields behind Malone Stadium. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*



Danny Jennings scrambles into open field during intramural flag football action. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Tracy Futch watches her shot fly in the golf pitch-and-run competition. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Vera Franklin tries a "granny" shot in the intramural free throw competition at Brown Gym. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*

... KEEP THE SPIRIT

1987 SPRING RESULTS

MEN

TABLE TENNIS

1. Sherman Desouza
2. Desmond
3. Frankie Lim
4. Christopher Alvarez

SKISH

1. Noah Reeves
2. Kerry Griggs
3. Chuck Beck
4. Mike Nicklaus

GOLF PITCH-N-RUN

1. Matt Puser
2. Charles John
3. Tim Wilheit
4. John Forrest

PUNT, PASS AND KICK

1. Gerald Gardinia
2. Steven White
3. Greg Pace
4. Mike Bass

FREE THROWS

1. Keith Jones
2. Rob Stevens
3. Brad Gore
4. Steven White

FIELD GOAL KICKING

1. Steven White
2. Gerald Gardinia
3. Mark Shaw
4. J.J. Higgins

BOWLERMANIA

1. David Coleman
2. Chad Palma
3. Lonnie Menzina
4. Jim Livigni

FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Get Full
2. Nothin' Fancy
3. PDC
4. O-Men

SWIMMING

1. Delta Sigma Phi
2. Pike "A"
3. MSA
4. Kappa Alpha

LOUISVILLE MILE

1. Frank Lamberti
2. Ed Bruni
3. Mark Temple
4. George Bolton

WOMEN

TABLE TENNIS

1. Latrella Wall
2. Keri Glasgow
3. Juanita Bourgeois
4. Brenda Jarvis

SKISH

1. Holly Chambers
2. Becky Curry
3. Candi St. Andre
4. Cyndi Cayer

GOLF PITCH-N-RUN

1. Keri Glasgow
2. Ashlea Sullenberger
3. Becky Curry
4. Tracy Futch

PUNT, PASS AND KICK

1. Hope LeBlanc
2. Tracy Futch
3. Marsha Hossley
4. Tracy Frazier

FREE THROWS

1. Cheryl Babin
2. Jo Ellen Antley
3. Keri Glasgow
4. Dana Benson

FIELD GOAL KICKING

1. Tracy Futch
2. Hope LeBlanc
3. Vicki Mahfouz
4. Tracy Frazier

BOWLERMANIA

1. Tracy Futch
2. Christy Burgess
3. Deidra Farr
4. Kim Stapp

FLAG FOOTBALL

1. Kappa Delta "A"
2. Phi Mu
3. U-Tappa-Keg
4. On the Virge

SWIMMING

1. Kappa Delta
2. Phi Mu
3. Sigma Kappa

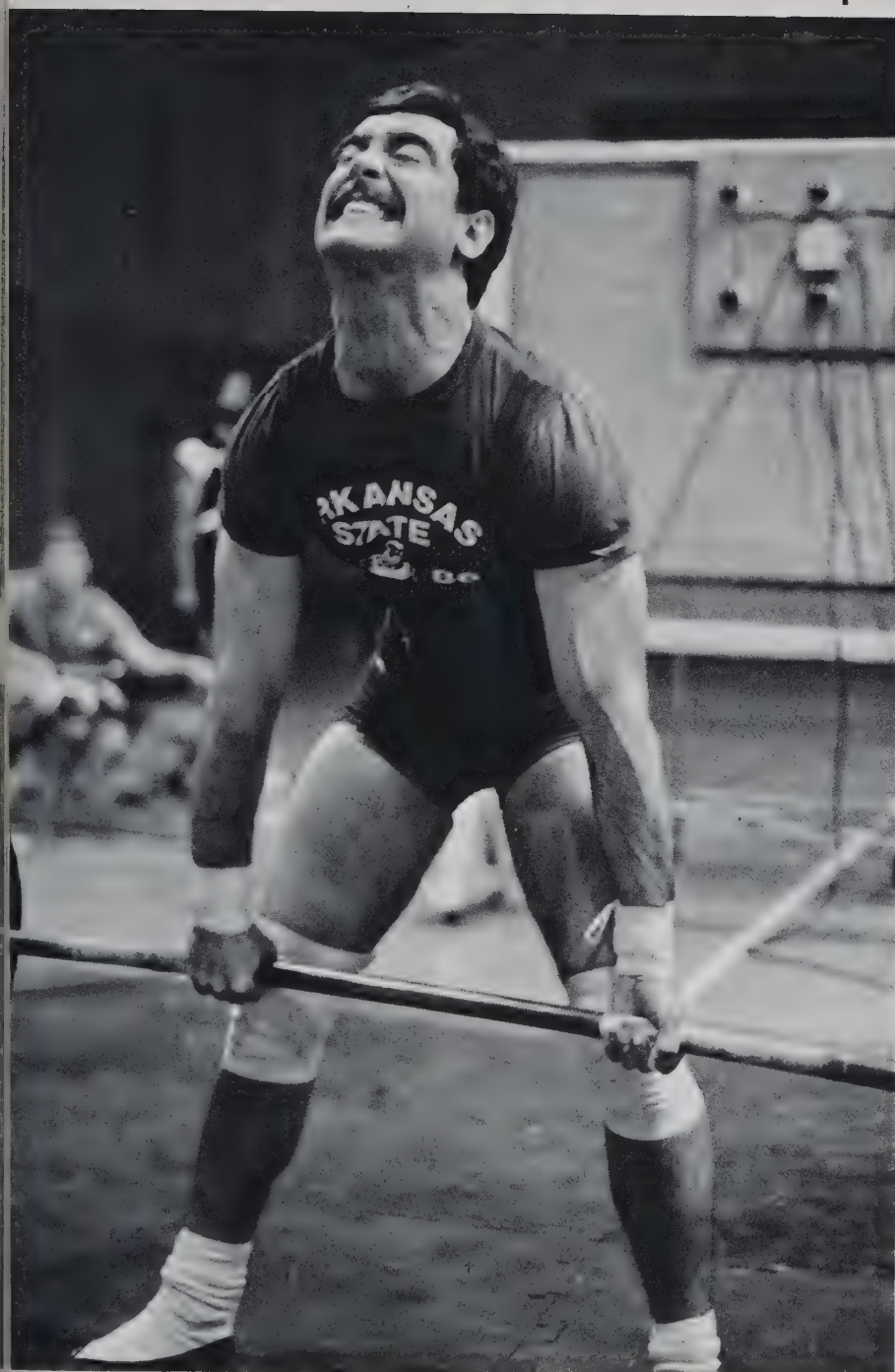
LOUISVILLE MILE

1. Suzy Seeber
2. Charlotta Belfrage
3. Beth Wolff
4. Kim Knight

Quite a rush is put on Bush Hog quarterback Tom Holbrook by Kappa Sigma's Gilbert Quintana. Get Full won the flag football championship by a 12-0 score over Nuthin Fancy. Photo by Freddie Gipson.



Sinking free throws can be a tedious task. Sharon Christian does her best to win the event. Photo by Peter Bradley.



Straining with all his might in the powerlifting competition is Garry Graves. The intramural weight lifting events have become popular for both male and female students. Photo by Richard Lupo.

1987 FALL RESULTS

MEN

SOFTBALL

1. Murderers' Row
2. Ballbusters
3. BWI's
4. BSU Sheep

HORSESHOES

1. Derrel Graham
2. Mitch Gilfoil
3. Chuck Walpole
4. John Lichtner

TRACK

1. Fearless Foursome (tie) World Class
3. Pike
4. Team Alex

TRIATHLON

1. Mark Temple
2. Billy Anderson
3. Jeff Hartledge
4. Richard Cottrell

FRISBEE GOLF

1. Craig Nugent
2. Roger Mitchell
3. Steven White
4. Edwin Zaffran

BASKETBALL

1. Dunkin' Dogs
2. L.A. Hoopers
3. Kappa Alpha "A"
4. Hands Off

TEAM BOWLING

1. Kappa Alpha
2. Delta Sigma Phi
3. MSA
4. Kappa Sigma

POOL (8-BALL)

1. Kevin Brown
2. Mathew Stevens
3. Dave McDermott
4. Tom Mann

BIKE RACE

1. Tim Howard
2. Marcus Eichorn
3. David Harper
4. Keith Pittman

VOLLEYBALL (2-MAN)

1. Terry Sims
Gary Fordham
2. Ben Owens
Steven White

WOMEN

SOFTBALL

1. U-Tappa-Keg
2. Monroe Monkeys
3. Sigma Kappa
4. Infinity

HORSESHOES

1. Melissa Williamson
2. Cherie Williams
3. Allyson McKinney
4. Cindy Cloud

TRACK

1. Sigma Kappa
2. Speed Queens
3. Kappa Delta

TRIATHLON

1. Erika Meyer
2. Beth Wolfe
3. Carol Czerwinski
4. Mary C. Jerman

FRISBEE GOLF

1. Terri Holder
2. Traci James
3. Jamie Bocox
4. Darla Williams

BASKETBALL

1. PYT's
2. Slater Ladies
3. Ladies of the '80s
4. Phi Mu

TEAM BOWLING

1. Sigma Kappa "A"
2. Sigma Kappa "B"
3. Kappa Delta
4. Sigma Kappa "C"

POOL (8-BALL)

1. Lucia Davis
2. Elizabeth Gumpert
3. Joan McDermott
4. Melissa Moreau

BIKE RACE

1. Beverly Gillespie
2. Lisa Oxford
3. Diedre Farr
4. Christine Anderson

TRIVIAL PURSUIT

1. Genny Lensing
Lee Anne Gay
2. Stacey Tucker
Janet Griesse

FULL STEAM AHEAD...

The top two runners from the Indian cross country teams turned in strong performances, but their support was weak as both squads finished third in the Southland Conference Championships at North Texas State.

Stacey Sutter covered the men's five-mile course in 25 minutes and one second to finish second behind Texas-Arlington's Ben Melly at 24:39.

The Indians recorded 61 points behind North Texas' 52 and the UTA's 56. Mike Skinner came in sixth at 25:38 for NLU's only other top 10 finish.

Nicola Roff won the women's 5,000-meter race in 17:02 to finish ahead of

Stephen F. Austin's Kim Hogg at 17:34. Chris Jasek was third at 17:44. SFA won the title with 55 points, followed by Texas-Arlington at 68 and Northeast at 78.

Despite the pair of third place finishes, Head Coach Dennis Groll was more than satisfied with his team's performance.

"We knew we would have to run very well to finish in the top three," Groll says. "We were very aggressive and we made it very competitive for the top two teams. I'm pleased with our runners, both of our teams ran well."

Other Indians that placed include Tim O'Connor in 11th at 25:59; Chris Groves, 18th, 26:27; and

Jeff Moss, 24th, 27:01.

Leah Anna Davis finished 21st for the Lady Indians at 19:11, followed by Stacey McKinney, 22nd, 19:15; and Lisa Farria, 31st, 19:57.

In the men's race, Sutter jumped out to an early lead. Melly, however, caught him at the two-mile mark where they were neck-and-neck before Melly pulled away at the four-mile point for the win.

Even though he did not win, Sutter was pleased with the outcome after finishing seventh last season.

"I ran the race of my life," Sutter said. "He was favored to win and when he caught me at the two-mile mark he passed me, then I

passed him, then he finally passed me for good."

Unlike the men's race, the women's race was never in doubt. Roff pulled away from the pack after a mile and a half and never looked back to win her fourth race of the year.

"I'm glad I won," said Roff. "This was my goal at the beginning of the season; this is what I wanted."

She also won the Southwestern Mississippi, Alabama-Birmingham and Northeast Invitionals earlier this year. Roff came in third at last year's conference meet.

Stephen F. Austin finished fourth in the men's race with 102 points, followed by Southwest Texas,

132; McNeese, 140; Northwestern State, 164; and Sam Houston State, 181.

Southwest Texas finished fourth in the women race with 80 points, followed by North Texas, 111; McNeese, 125; Sam Houston State, 168; and Northwestern State, 232.

The men closed the season with a 34-18 record while the women finish 31-11. Groll was happy for his teams and his top two runners.

"Stacey had a tremendous race and it's great for Nicola," he said. "Nicola wins caps off a great cross country season for her."

— Robby Edwards



1987 Men's Cross Country Team. First Row: Dennis Groll—Head Coach, Mike Sherman, Stacy Sutter, Tim O'Connor, Kenny Scroggins, Jeff Moss, Todd Bologana, Chris Groves, Marcus Henderson. Second Row: John Sauerhage—Assistant Coach, Mike Skinner, Greg Grace, Troy Roberts.



Stacy Sutter passes a Texas Tech opponent in the Indian Invitational Cross Country meet at the Pine Hills Country Club. Sutter finished second in the competition. Photo by Carl Skinner.



Chris Jasek breaks away during cross country action at the Indian Invitational. Jasek placed third in the Southland Conference with a 17:44 time. *Photo by Carol Skinner.*



1987 Women's Cross Country Team. First Row: Dennis Groll—Head Coach, Lisa Farria, Christa Lobue, Leah Anna Davis, Chris Jasek, Stacey McKinney, John Sauerhage—Assistant Coach. Second Row: Lisa Cooper, Nicola Roff.

.. ***RUNNERS LEAD THE PACK***

BREAKING AWAY...

Northeast head swim coach John Pittington was optimistic heading into the 1987-88 season.

With three seniors and three sophomores returning to the men's team, including veteran swimmers Shawn Bauer, Poozer Bryant and John Ocken, the Indians were all set to better their 10-7 mark of last year.

The Lady Indians were in a different boat, however, with only one senior back.

"The women didn't have a strong front line," said Pittington. "But they had a well-rounded team. It just depended on how hard they wanted to work. We had some tough competition."

At the time of publication, the Lady Indians had a 5-5 mark with four regular season meets to go, and the men stood with a 7-4 mark.

"I think the men have performed much better than last year," said Pittington. "Our ladies have worked very hard and have performed great, despite the lack of depth on the team. This is the most pleasant year I've had as head coach."

Bauer recorded the best times in 200, 500, 100 and 1650 freestyles. Bryant had the best in the 200 breast stroke (2:07) and the 200 back stroke (2:00.85). Ocken ranked near the top in the 100 and the 200 fly.

Lisa Hokett led the women in the 100, 200 back stroke, the 100 back stroke and the 200 fly (2:13.67). Mary Jermann led in the 100 breast stroke (1:12.57). Erica Meyer recorded the best time in the 500 freestyle (5:19.90). Katherine



The lone diver for the NLU Indians is freshman Kent Hughes. Hughes concentrates as he begins a dive from the one-meter board. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Washington had best times in the 200 breast stroke and the 200 individual medley.

Southern Mississippi discontinued its program at the end of last season, and five swimmers joined the Indians. Bernie Gieson, John Sayles, Scott Tomlinson, Sean Burke and Ashley Boothe helped round out and strengthen the NLU squad.

"Our teams swam faster than ever," said Pittington. "Both our teams are stron-

Five-year veteran coach John Pittington appears pleased with a swimmer's performance at the Henderson State meet held in the Lake C. Oxford Natatorium. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

ger than last year's. I have also been proud of the student and faculty support we've had so far this year."

The final four events on the Indian schedule were meets with LSU, UALR, Delta State and TCU. The NIC and NCAA Championships follow the regular season meets. Last year the NLU men's team finished at third place, and the women stood at fifth place.

—Sam Lanier and Sports Information.





Sophomore David Claxton gasps for air while swimming the 100-meter breaststroke during a tough workout at the Lake C. Oxford Natatorium. Photo by Richard Lupo.



87 Swim Team First Row: Gwen Zwyokey—manager, Erica Meyer, Mary Cay Jerman, Catherine Washington, Lisa Hokett, Lori Graves, Ashley Deville, Cara Smith, Ashley Boothe, Karen Stegall—manager. Second Row: Kathy Zubatuk—coach, "Poozer" Bryant, Mike Richardson, David Read, Shawn Bauer, Bernie Olson, Scott James, John Ocken. Third Row: Ken O'Berg—coach, Robert Krueger, Scott Tomlinson, Neal Smith, Tim Burke, John Sayles, Bryan Thayer, David Claxton, Craig Coleman.

... **TEAMS REMAIN AFLOAT**

LEAPING TO VICTORY....

The womens' volleyball team had a successful season, although the Ladies finished fourth in Southland Conference play.

"I was extremely proud of the way our ladies played this season," said coach Rosemary Holloway. "The conference action was tougher, but we've proven ourselves. We have built a reputation in this state as one of the top three teams. We've beaten many quality people, and that's something we couldn't say four years ago."

The Lady Indians, 18-16 on the year, remained undefeated at home in non-conference games.

Holloway's crew caught fire early with a home-opening victory over Southern Arkansas, and excellent tournament performances at LSU and Oral Roberts University.

"Our women played their best in the first match at home against Ole Miss," said Holloway. "They really showed their maturity and character by pulling out the last game in a pressure situation. In the past we've folded under pressure, but I was so proud of them when they pulled off the victory."

After another victory

over the Mississippi squad, the Ladies streaked to three consecutive wins over USL, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern.

The Ladies went on to win three of their last seven matches before heading into the SLC Tournament. In the tourney the Lady Indians won a first round match over North Texas State, but lost to Texas-Arlington in the winners' bracket. Southwest Texas went on to defeat NLU in the semi-finals.

"I am happy for this program. We are going to keep building with the firm foundation we have started these past two years," said Holloway. "We have quality over quantity. With a few veterans, junior college transfers and freshmen, we have improved greatly from

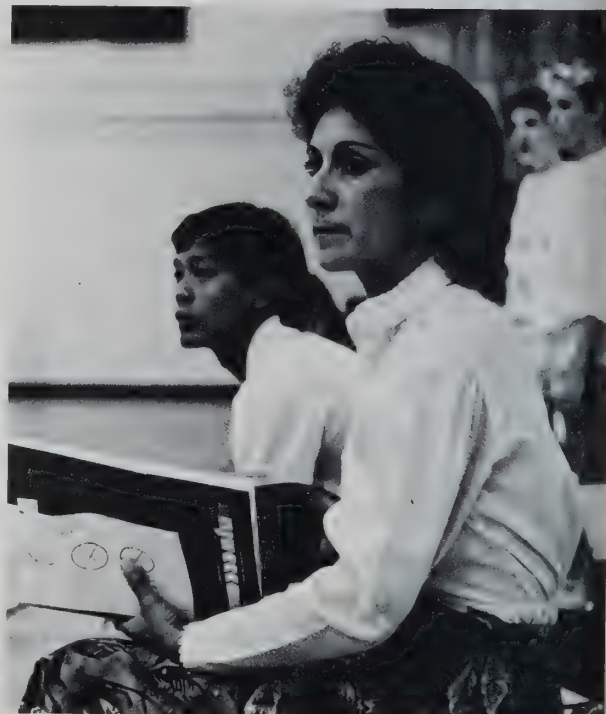
last year."

Lynn Edwards led the team with 377 kills and 161 total blocks. Lisa King followed with 328 kills and 270 digs. Julie Moffitt had 48 service aces and 79 blocks. Dawn Cummings led in digs with 273, and Charmane Johnson had 229.

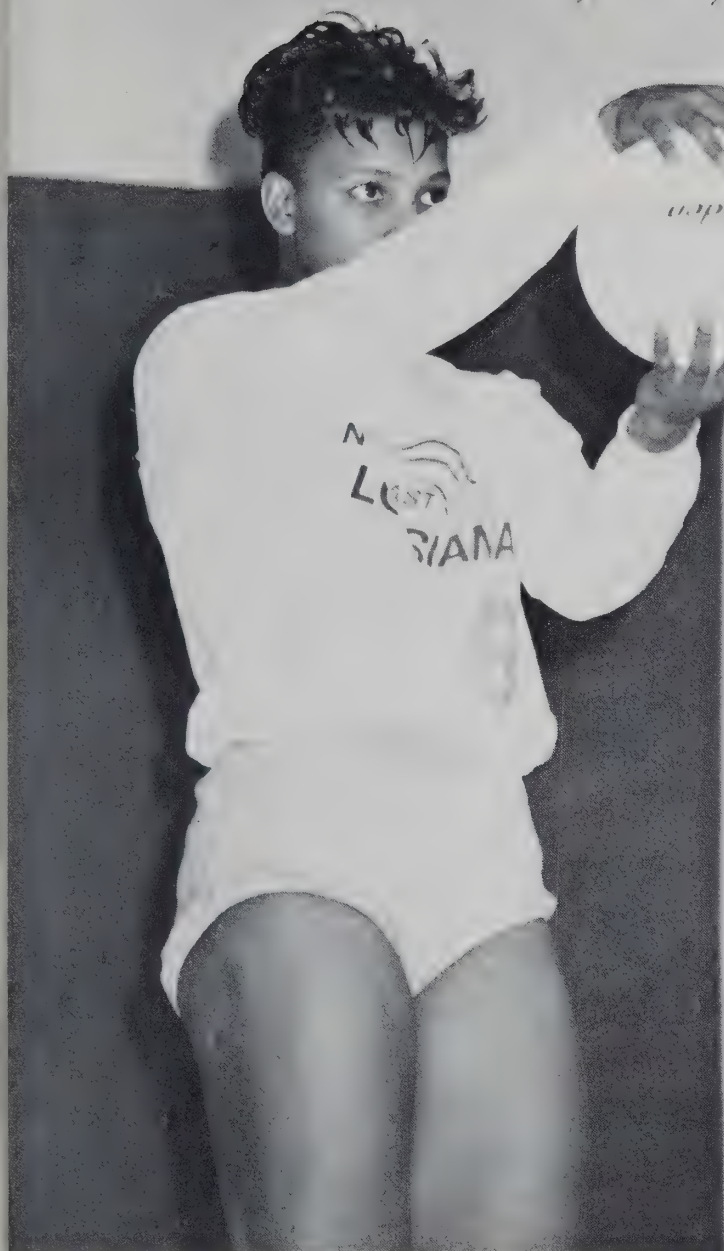
— Sam Lanier

Freshman Charmane Johnson bites her tongue, and begins a serve against Ole Miss. Johnson had 23 serve aces on the year. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Junior middle hitter Lynn Edwards really gets up for a spike in volleyball action at Brown Gym. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Coach Rosemary Holloway has a content look on her face as the Lady Indians take a win from Louisiana Tech. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*



Middlehitter Lynn Edwards prepares to serve against Louisiana Tech during the NLU Classic. The Lady Indians swept all three games, 15-6, 15-5 and 15-0. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Stretching for a dig is setter-hitter Michelle Griffin. The Chalmette senior lettered four years for the Lady Indians. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



'87 Volleyball Team. First Row: Charmane Johnson, Misty Brown, Michelle Griffin. Second Row: Robert Lliamson — trainer, Renee Surch — student coach, Jane Holcomb, Dawn Cummings, Lynn Edwards, Rosemary Mloway — head coach and Brian Lee — graduate assistant. Third Row: Julie Moffitt, Lisa King.

.. LADIES SPIKE COMPETITION

A PROUD SUPPORTER...

There are many supporters of NLU and Indian athletics across the state, but there probably are none more caring and supportive than Mariana Burroughs.

Burroughs owns and operates a local restaurant, Mariana's, which was opened in 1975. That's the year she and her husband Bill Burroughs started following the growing athletic program at Northeast.

"I really got involved when a few football players came in one day and ate," said Mrs. Burroughs. "I started talking with them about the athletic program in general, and I became a big Indian fan."

The Burroughs met at Northeast in the mid-1950s. Bill Burroughs quit college and went to work as a bookkeeper and contractor. After almost thirty years, he enrolled at NLU once again and received his diploma in December 1985.

His goal was to be an athletic counselor at Northeast. However, tragedy struck in fall, 1986. He died from cancer.

"My husband and I have always had a deep love for NLU athletics," said Burroughs. "But he and I both wanted to support all the young people that make up the university, not just the athletes. The kids know they can come in my restaurant anytime, and just

be themselves. It's a real home-like atmosphere."

A scholarship was set up in memory of Bill Burroughs last fall. It's awarded to an outstanding student-athlete whose athletic eligibility has ended, but who has another year to graduate.

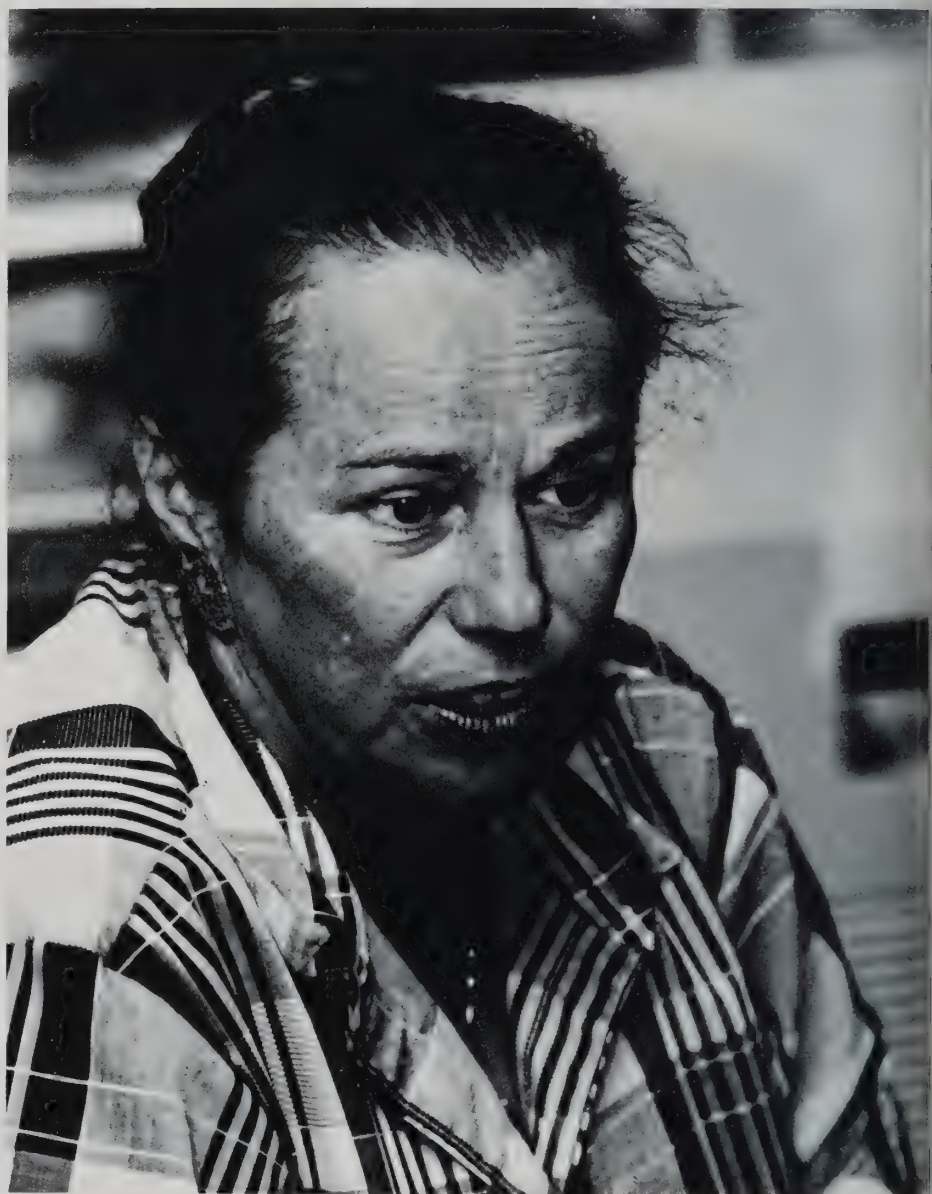
"Many people donated funds, and Mariana Burroughs had tailgate parties before games. That money was set aside for the first Bill Burroughs scholarship," said athletic director Benny Hollis. "The award is presented to a young person with a good moral character. The student must also maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average."

Mrs. Burroughs runs a catering service in addition to her restaurant. She sponsors tailgate parties before football games and fixes lunches for visiting schools' teams.

Mrs. Burroughs has missed only one football game, home or away, since 1978. Her restaurant walls are filled with NLU nostalgia, ranging from pictures of Eun Jung Lee to Chief Brave Spirit.

"I have become attached to NLU students over the years," said Burroughs. "And the athletes know that in my restaurant they're always winners."

— Sam Lanier



One of NLU's leading supporters, Mariana Burroughs has missed only one football game, home or away, since 1978. Burroughs is popular with many students on campus. Photo by Freddie Gipson.



he atmosphere that surrounds Mariana Burrough's restaurant gives students a chance to talk with friends, and feel at home. Mike Traxler and Al Hamby enjoy a meal and conversation with Burroughs. Photo by Freddie Gipson.

... *KEEPS SPIRIT ALIVE*

EIGHT IS ENOUGH?



The trick competition in water skiing is a combination of talent and creativity. Vicki Sarig maintains balance holding on with just one foot. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

The NLU ski team won its eighth consecutive national championship in 1987. The team did it in grand style, taking the championship on the enemy's home turf, or in this case, lake.

"We have as much talent now as we've ever had," said Dean Tom Murphy, ski team adviser. "The competition is getting much tougher, and it took a great effort to win the championship."

The Indians tallied a three-day total of 9,435 points on host Rollins College's Lake David. Rollins finished second at 9,020 and Central Florida was third with 8,695.

Northeast won the men's and women's division to claim the team title it has held since 1981. The men finished with 5,080 points, followed by Central Florida 4,975. The ladies recorded 4,355 total points to outdistance second place Rollins with 4,085.

Head Coach Paul Puccioni

was quick to give credit for the title to his team's depth.

"We don't have the individual world class skiers that Rollins and Central Florida have, but from bottom to top, we have the best team, and that's what it's all about," he said.

The Indians recorded 1,720 points to win the jump competition. Morgan paced NLU with a second place jump of 147 feet. Dan Sheedy came in sixth with a jump of 134 feet. NLU's Roger Kirtley and Fritz Harsch tied for seventh with leaps of 133 feet.

The men accumulated 1,755 points in the slalom to finish second behind Central Florida. Morgan again led the team by making 65 buoys to finish second. Langley tied for fifth with 62; followed by Harsch, seventh with 61.5; and Kirtley, 10th with 56 buoys.

Morgan also led the team to a third place finish in the trick competition with

Ski Team cont. to p. 128



Lady Indian Sandy Wayman kicks up quite a wave during a slalom exhibition. Wayman passed 49 buoys to place eighth in national competition. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



87 Ski Team. First Row: Vicki Sarig, Sandy Wayman, Lisa Fitzgerald, Lori Krueger, Jill Norman, Debi Bride. Second Row: Danny Sheedy, Roger Kirtley, Shay Langley, Tony Norman. Third Row: Paul Puccioni—Coach, Zack Morgan, Nick Lassiter—Adviser, Fritz Harsch, Tom Murphy—Adviser.

... TEAM BEGS TO DIFFER

Ski Team Cont.

1,605 points. He finished fifth overall with 3,430 points. Kirtley was seventh with 2,320; followed by Harsch, eighth with 2,170; and Langley and Tony Norman who tied for 11th with 1,960 points apiece.

Murphy credited the women's first place finish in the slalom with boosting his team's confidence and enabling NLU to win the title.

"The women's slalom event set the tone for the entire tournament," he said. "Winning an event with that type of competition really gave our team

the confidence it needed. We took the lead after that and never looked back."

The Lady Indians finished second in the overall competition with 1,420 points, 220 points behind Rollins.

Lori Krueger paced the women's team to a first place finish in the slalom with 1,575 team points. Jill Norman finished in a tie for fourth with 62 buoys; followed by Lisa Fitzgerald, sixth with 55.5; and Sandy Wayman and Vicki Sarig who tied for eighth with 49.5.

Fitzgerald led the Lady

Indians to another first in the jump events. She finished third with a jump of 105 feet to pace Northeast with 1,360 points. Norman came in fifth with a leap of 100 feet; followed by Krueger, seventh with a 95-foot jump; and Wayman in ninth with a jump of 85 feet.

Norman led the team to a second place finish in the trick competition with 2,750 points, good for sixth place. Sarig was next for NLU with an eighth place finish and 2,200 points; followed by Wayman in ninth with 2,110 and Fitzgerald

in 11th with 2,030.

"I think our team skied very consistently and showed class in doing so," Murphy said. "We went into the tournament as underdogs, but we pulled together with team unity and won the thing with consistent performances."

LSU finished the tournament in fourth place, followed by Michigan State, California State, Chico State, Auburn, Alabama, Cal-State Sacramento and Kansas.

— Robby Edwards



The Indian ski team poses for a fun shot, sporting NLU sunglasses. The team won its eighth national championship in the fall with 9,435 points. Photo by Billy Heckford.



Indian skier Shay Langley makes tricks look easy. Langley ran up a 365-point total in national trick competition for an 11th-place finish. *Photo by Richard Lupo.*

Lori Krueger displays her talent in slalom skiing. Krueger was the top Lady Indian skier in that competition with a third-place finish at nationals. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



INDIANS ARE SECOND TO NONE...

Northeast Louisiana University football had its greatest year ever in 1987. With a practically new coaching staff, and a new one-back offense, the Indians proved to be a major force in Division 1-AA.

Head Coach Pat Collins was optimistic heading into the season.

"I personally felt like we'd be stronger from last year. We lost some great defensive players, and we lacked depth in the secondary. But we had players

who are as talented at their positions as we have ever had."

The Indians battled their way through a tough schedule, and stood tall as the Southland Conference king at the end of the regular season with a 9-2 record.

"I think we got ripped off on the designated conference games with Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State," said Collins. "I didn't mind playing those teams, but when you compare those games with some of the

other teams' designated games, anyone can see that we played the toughest SLC schedule by far."

NLU's tough defense and wide-open offense left them undefeated in conference action ahead of North Texas State, Sam Houston State, Northwestern, Southwest Texas, Stephen F. Austin and McNeese State.

Northeast finished first in the SLC in passing offense and total defense.

Tommy Minvielle to-

taled 669 yards rushing on 143 attempts and five touchdowns.

Stan Humphries completed 176 passes of 338 attempts for 2,622 yards with 18 tds and 15 interceptions.

Teddy Garcia hit 20 of 28 field goals and 34 of 36 extra points. Kevin Duhe ended the regular season with a 39.5 yard average on punts.

Jackie Harris and Jeff Steele led all receivers with 37 catches apiece. Harris had 709 yards and three

tds, while Steele made 397 yards and three tds. Mike Manzullo gained 527 yards on 29 catches and four tds while Chris Jones picked up 484 yards on 26 grabs and two tds.

Terry Jones raked in 134 total tackles and one sack. Cyril Crutchfield piled up 89 tackles, and Hiram Porter totaled 75 and three sacks. Claude Brumfield and Kevin Joseph each had five sacks.

— Sam Lanier

FOOTBALL

	NLU	OPP
Louisiana Tech	44	7
Southwest Texas	44	7
Nicholls State	26	14
Northwestern	33	31
Lamar	28	48
Ga Southern	26	17
Southwestern	7	17
McNeese	37	10
Southern Miss	34	24
North Texas State	24	23
Arkansas State	31	21



Defensive captain Terry Jones watches for a play signal as the rest of the "Crunch Bunch" huddles during action at Northwestern State. Photo by Billy Heckford.

Punt returner Jeff Steele slides by a Lamar Cardinal. Lamar defeated NLU 48-28, one of only two Indian losses in regular season play. Photo by Billy Heckford.





Looking for running room Richard Green returns an interception during the first round playoff game with North Texas State. NLU won, 30-9. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Headed for paydirt, fullback Tommy Minvielle rams ahead for a big gain. He led the Indians in rushing on the year with 669 yards on 143 attempts. His 168-yard performance in the Nicholls game was the individual season high for NLU. *Photo by Billy Heckford.*



1987 Football Team. First Row: T. Garcia, R. Gipson, K. Duhe, S. Humphries, K. Johnson, M. Manzullo, B. Michel, L. Randolph, M. Bourgeois, J. Clement, C. Jones. Second Row: S. Avery, P. Harper, A. Winn, R. Upshaw, Joseph, C. Crutchfield, T. Malbrough, T. Jones, C. Brumfield, T. Brown, T. Dupin. Third Row: C. Washington, Richardson, O. Jacquet, T. Minvielle, W. Phythian, J. Tillery, A. Hargroder, C. Andrews, T. Jackson, V. Johnson, Muse, K. Manasco. Fourth Row: A. Babino, J. Steele, F. Shelvin, E. Fuller, D. Oatley, D. Foret, M. Smith, R. ung, K. Aloisio, S. Tubbs, S. Ferguson. Fifth Row: D. Wilburn, W. Allen, K. Heaslip, J. Harris, L. Langley, M. alone, R. Green, R. Haile, B. Bell, G. Wainwright, A. Hamby. Sixth Row: D. Pederson, L. McDonald, B. atelain, B. Langbartels, H. Powell, S. Stickell, R. LaBorde, K. Crutchfield, H. Porter, B. Owen, D. Marcus, R. ckson, J. Duplessis. Seventh Row: R. Anderson, M. Martin, K. Burnett, K. Bilbo, N. Amos, C. Jetzel, P. Gilder, Guerriero, J. P. Smith, C. Haye, R. Lawson, R. Moon, T. Anthony. Eighth Row: C. Viscardis, A. Burns, C. Lowe, Kilpatrick, G. Lewis, C. Richard, J. Melton, B. Castle, D. Childs, S. Ellison, G. Murphy, C. Monier. Ninth Row: Turner, C. Copeland, R. Broda, C. Guillot, K. Burnett, A. Williams, B. Hawthorne, R. Harrison, A. Green, B. ntenot, R. Pittman, C. Battleford, S. Gasaway. Tenth Row: T. Quarles, M. Trahan, J. Savant, K. Burton, K. ight, B. Causey, T. Brooks, P. Hill, M. Traxler, E. Smith, K. Farrar, A. Gajan, J. Cowgill. Eleventh Row: J. otee, T. Accardo, B. Van Buren, L. Moody, M. Brotherton, R. Lava, A. Paydas, T. Pettingell, B. Bishop, B. R. l. Twelfth Row: C. Bruchaus, D. Hebert, C. Martin, J. Ratcliff, C. Henderson, R. Gregoire, G. White, M. Gough, Gough, P. Bates, R. Tullos, G. Waters.

... FINISH WITH BEST RECORD EVER

GONE WITH THE WIN

Even Jimmy the Greek couldn't have predicted the outcome of the Tech-Northeast affair at Joe Aillet Stadium on Sept. 12.

Head coach Pat Collins' crew amassed 519 yards on 94 offensive plays, and limited the Bulldog offense to 122 yards. The Indians, resembling a well-oiled machine in their season opener, took their fifth consecutive win over Tech.

The summer sky was filled with blazing bombs of NLU quarterbacks, mainly Stan Humphries, who threw for 394 yards on 25 completions.

Claude Brumfield led an outstanding defensive effort with six tackles and two sacks to earn the Southland Conference defensive "Player of the Week" award. Humphries took the honor on offense.

Teddy Garcia kicked three field goals and five ex-

tra points to become NLU's all-time leading scorer with 166 points. Garcia was named "Player of the Week" in the SLC for specialty teams.

Andrew Hargroder and Tommy Minvielle scored two touchdowns each, and Jeff Steele scored once. The Indian interior line blasted Tech's defense all night long.

The entire Indian defense kept Tech's offense in check; the Bulldogs totaled minus 14 yards rushing on the night. Stephone Avery had one interception for NLU.

The Indians jumped to No. 8 in the NCAA Division 1-AA poll after the season-opening rout.

— Sam Lanier

Kicker Teddy Garcia adds another field goal to his total. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



SAME TUNE, 2ND VERSE

Northeast broke its habit of losing the next game immediately after defeating Tech, by thrashing the Bobcats of Southwest Texas, 44-7.

It was the first time in over thirty years that the Indians have won consecutive games by identical scores. It was also the first time the Indians have ever won two road games to open the season.

Stan Humphries was hot once again, completing 15 passes for 320 yards and three touchdowns. The offensive line did not allow a single sack. Tackle Blair Michel stood out among the giants on the line.

Jackie Harris led an outstanding effort with 101 yards receiving on three catches, including a 65-yard touchdown grab. Chris Jones snagged three for 85 yards and pulled in a 25-yard scoring reception from Humphries.

Tommy Minvielle caught five for 82 yards. His score came on a 15-yard pass from Humphries.

Cisco Richard scored a touchdown with a one-yard run, and Andrew Hargroder leaped to paydirt from the one also to score. Backup QB Walter Phythian found Eric Smith in the end zone for a one-yard touchdown.

Teddy Garcia hit a 42-

yard field goal, setting an SLC record of 12 in a row. He was five for six on extra point tries.

Defensively, Scott Tubbs led a stellar performance by raking in 11 tackles, one sack and a fumble cause. Tubbs earned SLC "Player of the Week" on defense for his effort.

Claude Brumfield, Kevin Joseph, Terry Jones and Cyril Crutchfield all turned in good defensive efforts. Stephone Avery snagged an interception.

NLU moved up to the No. 3 spot in Division 1-AA.

— Sam Lanier

Quarterback Stan Humphries calls the signals at the line. The Shreveport native threw for 377 yards in the season opener against Louisiana Tech. Photo by Rick Kennedy.





WHO'S 'HAIL MARY?'

For a team to be successful, it takes more than just the capabilities of its athletes.

A winning team needs leadership from experienced coaches who have played the sport, and are able to come up with carefully-planned strategies.

The NLU basketball team has that experienced leadership in the coaching of Mike Vining, Jesse Burnette and Tom Schuberth.

Vining has been the head coach of the Indians for eleven years. He played basketball at Northeast for four years. He was an all-conference pitcher on the baseball team as well.

He received his bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education in 1967 and received his master's in 1969.

Vining returned to Northeast in 1978 as an assistant, after having seven years as Bastrop High's head coach. He became the head coach when Benny Hollis assumed the athletic director's position in 1981.

Assistant Coach Jesse Burnette joined the coaching staff full time in 1981. He had a successful reign at Delta High with a 192-87 record in seven years. He was voted "Coach of the Year" six times in high school District 2-AA.

Burnette played four years at Northeast, where he led in rebounding and field goal percentage his junior year.

He received his Health and Physical Education degree in 1974.

Tom Schuberth started his fifth year with NLU in 1987 as a full-time assistant. He joined the staff as a graduate assistant in 1983. He was an assistant coach at the University of North Alabama before coming to Northeast.

Schuberth played for Nevada-Las Vegas where he was selected as an Academic All-American. He won a Golden Gloves boxing title, and he played with the California Chiefs, a team that toured with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Schuberth received his

Chris Jones' knee gets attention as he takes a break from game action. Photo by Rick Kennedy

bachelor's degree from Mississippi State in 1980 and a master's in physical education in 1981.

All three coaches have strived to keep up the winning tradition of NLU basketball.

— Sam Lanier

LIVING DANGEROUSLY

In their season home-opener on Sept. 26, the Northeast Indians looked rather sluggish, but pulled off a 26-14 victory over the Nicholls State Colonels.

NLU handed the Colonels their first loss of the season, as the Indians upped their record to 3-0.

The key to victory was four interceptions pulled off by the Indian defense. Cyril Crutchfield stole two passes, one a heads-up play in NLU's end zone which halted a Nicholls' scoring drive.

Richard Green took one interception, while Stephanie Avery snatched his third interception of the year.

The Indians' potent passing game was effective, but didn't exactly catch fire; however, Indian blocking and Tommy Minvielle running took up the slack.

The 210-pound fullback from Lutchter exploded for 137 yards rushing, including a 55-yard jaunt on a fake punt early in the last period.

Stan Humphries was good for 20 of 43 passes for 253 yards and one touchdown. Mike Manzullo caught the lone passing score from 33 yards out.

Chris Jones turned in another fine performance on offense.

Terry Jones led defensively with 16 total tackles, and Hiram Porter racked up 15. Crutchfield had a great game, making 13 tackles in addition to his two pick-offs. He was honored as SLC "Player of the Week" on defense.

Northeast climbed one more notch to No. 2 in the NCAA 1-AA poll after the contest.

— Sam Lanier



Defensive linemen Brian Castle and Rodney Young get set to fire off the ball against their foes from Nicholls State. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

INDIANS' STREAK STOPPED

You could've called it the "Teddy Garcia Show," or "The Giant Killers." Either name would have fit NLU's 26-17 victory over two-time national champion Georgia Southern.

Garcia kicked four field goals and two extra points in the Indians' win over the Division 1-AA powerhouse.

"I had a lot more confidence in this game," said Garcia. "Before, I hadn't been completely following through, but I planted well and kicked really good."

The Indians' defense played a major role in the win. Perry Harper, Cyril Crutchfield and Hiram Porter each had an interception, stifling Eagle drives throughout the contest. Terry Jones and Richard Green led with 10 tackles apiece.

Walter Phythian got the starting call at quarterback from Coach Pat Collins, and he lived up to his mentor's expectations. The junior from Opelousas com-

pleted 16 of 32 passes for 186 yards and two interceptions, and gained 31 yards on 16 rushes and one touchdown.

"We had trouble punching the ball in during the first half," said Phythian. "But luckily our defense kept giving us the ball in situations where we couldn't help but score."

Tommy Minvielle raked in 68 yards on 20 carries and scored once also. Minvielle led in receiving with five catches for 48 yards.

Mike Manzullo and Jackie Harris had four receptions each, combining for a 99-yard total. Jeff Steele ran 13 times for 33 yards.

Northeast shot back up to No. 3 in the NCAA 1-AA poll.

— Sam Lanier

BOUNCING BACK

All good things must come to an end. That old cliché was never more true than on one breezy afternoon in Beaumont, Texas, when the Indians saw their perfect record destroyed by the Lamar Cardinals, 48-28.

"We didn't play that well," said coach Pat Collins. "But you've got to give Lamar some credit for that. They had a great scheme and executed well."

The Cardinals amassed a 34-7 lead by the third quarter. Lamar offensive standouts Burton Murchison and Shad Smith blasted NLU's "Crunch Bunch" with a balanced run-and-pass attack. Murchison had 154 yards rushing and Smith threw for 412 yards and four touchdowns.

"Smith did a great job," said defensive end Kevin Joseph. "He was completing passes throwing the ball off one foot. He was big and strong. Hitting him was like hitting a lineman."

Indian quarterback Walter Phythian came off the bench to lead a gallant comeback effort in the second half. Phythian directed the NLU offense to three scoring drives, putting the team back into the game with no time to spare.

Down 41-28 at the 16-yard line with 2:23 left, the Indians came up empty-handed when Phythian's quick pass to Jeff Steele was stopped short. Lamar drove on for a final score to end the game.

In just one half of play, Phythian completed 19 of 34 passes for 218 yards, one interception and three touchdowns. He also ran for 102 yards on 13 carries.

The Indians dropped to No. 6 in the NCAA Division 1-AA poll.

— Sam Lanier

Following the blocking of Tommy Minvielle and David Muse, Walter Phythian sprints to the outside on an option play against Lamar. Photo by Billy Heckford.



Linebacker Rodney Moon stacks up the line and eyes a Georgia Southern ball carrier. The Indians defeated the two-time national champions at Malone Stadium, 26-17. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



CAJUNS' COOK

Rain and defeat highlighted the Indians' homecoming game against the University of Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns.

Northeast turnovers opened the door for a 17-7 Cajun victory; the Indians gave up two interceptions and three fumbles.

"We didn't do what we usually do best — pitch and catch," said Coach Pat Collins. "It was disappointing. They hung in there, took advantage of our mistakes and won."

The Indians did not take advantage of their opportunities. In the first half, the defense recovered a Cajun fumble at the 45-yard-line, and the offense blew the drive with another fumble. A second scoring opportunity was killed late in the

first half when a pass was intercepted in the end zone.

However, the Indian defense limited their opponent's scoring to two field goals in the first half.

Northeast took the lead in the third quarter. Tommy Minvielle put NLU in scoring position with a 33-yard gallop. Jeff Steele scored from the 1-yard-line. Teddy Garcia's extra point gave his team the lead, 7-6.

USL broke the Indian defense with another field goal and touchdown. Northeast couldn't generate any more threats on offense.

"Neither of our quarterbacks played well," said Collins.

Stan Humphries completed eight of 20 throws for 73 yards, and Walter

Phythian hit on two of seven for 42 yards.

Tommy Minvielle was still productive with 65 yards on nine carries. Kenneth "Bump" Johnson ran for 27 on seven.

Tackles John Clement and Claude Brumfield received praises for their performances. Clement graded 83 percent for the night on the offensive line. Brumfield made nine total tackles, one for a loss. Both were pre-season All-Conference selections.

Northeast managed to stay in the NCAA top 10 poll for the seventh straight week at the No. 9 spot. The loss dropped their overall record to 5-2, although the conference mark remained unblemished at 3-0.

— Sam Lanier



Indian back Jeff Steele leaps over USL defenders on a scoring attempt. The Rajin' Cajuns defeated NLU in a wet defensive struggle. Photo by Todd Tradewell.



INDIANS WHIP COWBOYS

Malone Stadium was the McNeese Cowboys' own Little Big Horn as the Monroe tribe slaughtered the visiting Lake Charles team by a 37-10 score.

Stan Humphries played superbly with 19 completions for 382 yards and three touchdowns. The performance earned Humphries the offensive "Player of the Week" honor in the Southland Conference.

"The win was a real confidence builder for us," said Head Coach Pat Collins. "We hadn't had much consistency in the last few games, so it was good to see us play well."

On defense, Hiram Porter stood out with five tackles and a sack from his safety position. Rodney Moon, Duke Marcus and Richard

Green also had excellent performances in shutting down the Cowboys' offense.

The big play of the night was a 72-yard pass-run score via Humphries to Mike Manzullo. Manzullo raked in 122 yards on four receptions in all. Jackie Harris also had a big game with 108 yards on five grabs.

Teddy Garcia kicked three field goals and four extra points, bringing his career point total to 222.

McNeese was able to score only when quarterback Doug Pederson's pass was stolen and taken in for a quick six late in the fourth period.

The massacre pushed the Indians up to No. 8 in the NCAA poll.

— Sam Lanier

WIN NUMBER SEVEN

On Nov. 7, the Indians traveled to Hattiesburg, Miss. to do battle with the tough Southern Mississippi Eagles. And when the dust settled, NLU was left standing with a 34-24 victory tucked in its belt.

"This was one of the biggest victories ever for our team," said Coach Pat Collins. "It was a great win for both our players and coaches. Not many people go down there and come away with a win."

And for a second straight week, Stan Humphries proved to be the main man with 233 yards passing and a surprising 72 yards rushing. He was selected the offensive MVP for SLC play once again.

The "Crunch Bunch" defense had its own hero as

well. Freshman linebacker Rodney Moon raked in 12 tackles and broke up two passes in the game. Cyril Crutchfield made nine tackles also. Moon's crunching tackles made Eagle ball carriers aware of his presence. The 225-pounder earned the "Defensive Player of the Week" in conference action.

"I had a pretty good game," Moon said. "Our defense just filled all the holes and strung out the sweeps."

USM managed only 120 yards on the ground and 142 in the air. NLU amassed 412 yards of total offense.

"Our defensive linemen played super up front," said Collins. "Our pass coverage was extremely good. We beat an outstanding foot-

Tight end Jackie Harris blocks a North Texas opponent, as fullback Tommy Minvielle bulls through several would-be tacklers during the 37-10 slaughter of the McNeese Cowboys. NLU won the game to claim the conference championship. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

ball team."

The scores came on two runs by Humphries, two five-yard catches by Jeff Steele and Tommy Jackson and two field goals by Teddy Garcia, one a 51-yarder. Kevin Duhe averaged 38 yards punting. Mike Manzullo led all receivers with four catches for 48 yards.

The win gave NLU a big boost in the division 1-AA poll. The Indians took the No. 3 spot behind undefeated Holy Cross and Appalachian State.

— Sam Lanier

SOUTHLAND SHOWDOWN

It resembled a scene right out of a Hollywood script. With a little over a minute left in the ball game, North Texas State was behind NLU by one point.

Eagle quarterback Scott Davis had just scored on a one-yard run, and kicker Keith Chapman only had to add the extra point to win the score.

But some way ... somehow ... the ball darted to the right and bounced off the upright. The crowd's roar at Malone Stadium was music to the ears of Coach Pat Collins and his Monroe tribe. The Indians' 23-23 victory meant at least a piece of the SLC championship, and a spot in the division 1-AA playoffs.

"I believe our players were more emotional for this game than any other since I've been here," said Collins. "The emotion built

up all week, and I think that had a direct effect on the game's result."

NLU accumulated a commanding 21-0 lead early with Teddy Garcia's two field goals and Stan Humphries' two td strikes. Mike Manzullo grabbed one 13-yarder and Jeff Steele snagged a 22-yarder. Tommy Minvielle added the two point conversion.

NTSU's Davis blasted for a 62-yard scamper on the Eagles' next possession. But the NLU team came right back as Garcia added another chip shot.

As for the rest of the game, it was all North Texas, as Chapman booted a field goal, and Davis found Carl Brewer for a scoring strike. That led to the dramatic ending which deflated the visitors' hopes and handed the home team its eighth win.

Humphries was good for 18 of 36 passes with 320 yards. He was picked the conference's offensive MVP for the fourth time.

Defensively, Terry Jones recorded 19 tackles and won the conference honor. Duke Marcus stood out with 10 tackles. Claude Brumfield and Norman Amos had outstanding performances on the line.

The blocking of John Clement, David Muse, Duane Foret, Reggie Lawson and Vaurice Johnson enabled the Indians to have a big night on offense with 417 total yards and 21 first downs.

Cisco Richard had 46 yards on 10 rushes. Mike Manzullo had four catches for 91 yards.

The victory kept Collins' crew at the No. 3 spot in the nation.

— Sam Lanier

TRIBAL WARFARE

The excitement just kept on coming in Malone Stadium during the month of November.

The Indians of Arkansas State came to town to play in NLU's final regular season game. It was for all the Southland Conference marbles.

By the end of the first half, NLU faced a 21-8 deficit, and they had barely had time to score their first touchdown. On a fourth-and-one play, quarterback Stan Humphries leaped into the end zone from the one. Humphries also ran in the two-point conversion with 12 seconds left.

"I felt confident all the way," said mentor Pat Collins. "I knew we were still in good shape, especially after we scored just before the end of the half."

On the first play from scrimmage in the third quarter, Humphries scrambled and sailed a 50-yard scoring strike. The kick failed, but the lead was cut to seven points.

The defense began to keep ASU's big fullback Richard Kimble in check. Duke Marcus made his first

start at linebacker and responded with 18 tackles, four for losses.

NLU retaliated with another score. Freshman Cisco Richard had an excellent night. The Jennings native busted loose for a 15-yard run. Teddy Garcia tacked on the extra point. Things were evened up, but NLU was not through.

Thanks to tough defensive play, the Monroe Indians were able to take the lead with a 46-yard Garcia kick.

Late in the fourth period, Humphries added another six points with a one-yard run. Garcia's kick was true and the play cinched the win for NLU.

Humphries led in rushing with 40 yards on 15 attempts. He completed 23 of 43 passes for 351 yards, one td and four interceptions. Jackie Harris had four catches for 156 yards. NLU picked up 30 first downs.

The win claimed the undisputed SLC championship for Northeast. The team finished with the best regular season record ever, 9-2.

— Sam Lanier



Coach Pat Collins displays a look of satisfaction as he watches his tribe perform. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

NATIONAL



Senior Stan Humphries became the leader of the Indians during the playoffs. Humphries awaits his turn to take the field during the Eastern Kentucky game. Humphries completed 94 of 160 passes for 1590 yards and 11 touchdowns throughout the four post-season games. Humphries was selected to the All-American, all-conference and all-Louisiana teams. *Photo by Richard Lupo.*

The regular season was just a morsel of thrilling football excitement for NLU fans when compared to the wild and wooly NCAA division 1-AA playoffs.

After wrapping up the SLC Championship with the comeback victory over Arkansas State, the Indians met North Texas State once again.

"I thought this game was a real challenge for the team because of the way the last one ended," said coach Pat Collins.

The Indians rose to the occasion and walloped the "Mean Green," 30-9. Duke Marcus led an adamant defense with 16 tackles, one sack and an interception. Mike Manzullo grabbed eight passes for 128 yards.

Next on the menu was

Eastern Kentucky. NLU nearly ran out of time to pull this one off. With 14 seconds left, Teddy Garcia booted a 48-yard field goal to put the Monroe tribe up for good, 33-32.

"I knew it was good as soon as I hit it," said Garcia. "It sounded right. I got a good snap and hold, and there was nothing to it."

A tough Northern Iowa squad came to Malone Stadium ready for a battle. After four brutal quarters and two overtime periods, Northeast was sitting on top, 44-41. UNI's place kicker, Danny Helmer, missed a 38-yarder that would have knocked NLU out of the championship running.

Northeast then traveled to Pocatello, Idaho, to meet the Thundering Herd of

Marshall University for all the division 1-AA marbles. If the playoff games didn't give the average NLU fan a near-heart attack, the championship game set to come surely would.

Coach Pat Collins said the team had all the right ingredients to become national champions.

"First, we had leadership," said Collins. "I think of that all the time in connection with this team. Our seniors were tremendous. Any good team I've ever been associated with had senior leadership. Our players had unselfishness, desire, togetherness — all that. They were just a different bunch."

Five Indians were selected to the All-American teams. Claude Brumfield and Cyril Crutchfield were

picked to the defensive team. John Clement, Teddy Garcia and Stan Humphries earned spots on the offensive team.

Coach Pat Collins was selected as "Coach of the Year" in the Southland Conference and in the region. Northeast was the first Louisiana team to ever win the NCAA's 1-AA championship.

The Indians won 18 games against two losses. That was the most wins in NLU history, the most victories in Southland Conference history, and is believed to be the most wins ever by any Louisiana team.

See page 396 for more on the Pocatello game.

Freshman Cisco Richard plows through Northern Iowa defenders for a huge gain. Richard came on strong for NLU in the playoffs. He totaled 207 yards rushing on 46 carries and scored five touchdowns for the national champs. *Photo by Richard Lupo.*



The men who guided the players to a perfect season. From left, receiver coach Roger Carr, defensive line coach Kirby Bruchhaus, defensive coordinator Bobby Keasler, Head Coach Pat Collins, offensive coordinator Willie Ragan, offensive line coach J.B. Grimes and quarterback coach Bob Lane. Not shown but also deserving special recognition are strength coach Barry Rubin, graduate assistants Pat Murphy, Tag Rome, Bruce Daigle, Chris Scelfo, Hal Steelman, Mike Suggs, trainers Charlie Martin and Ricky Mes-tayer and academic counselor Ron Leleux.



CHAMPIONS



It took tough defensive plays to stop some of the best offensive players in the nation faced by the Indian "Crunch Bunch". The Northeast defense held strong and came out on top to silently carry the Indians all the way. *Photos by Rick Kennedy and Richard Lupo.*

The icing on the cake—NLU President Dwight Vines presents the division I-AA national championship trophy to Head Coach Pat Collins, with players and coaches looking on. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

MEN UNITE . . .

Some called it luck, some called it fate. Head coach Pat Collins called the 33-31 victory over the Northwestern Demons a combination of great execution, concentration and determination.

The highly-touted Indians traveled to Natchitoches to play in one of the most exciting college football games of the year.

Collins' crew was behind 31-27 with 16 seconds left in the game and at their own 13-yard line. First, quarterback Stan Humphries found Jeff Steele for a 39-yard completion and then threw the next pass away to stop the clock.

With one tick left and nearly 50 yards to go, Humphries bombed a "Hail Mary" pass. Tight end Jackie Harris grabbed the

ball after it was deflected several times by Northwestern players, and held on for the winning points.

Fullback Tommy Minvielle continued his string of outstanding games behind good blocking with 168 yards on 20 carries and a touchdown. Minvielle was selected as the SLC "Player of the Week" on offense.

Humphries hit on 14 of 35 passes for 187 yards, three touchdowns and one interception. Steele caught five passes for 53 yards and ran for 24 on four attempts.

Mike Manzullo, Kenneth Johnson and Harris each made touchdown receptions. Teddy Garcia was good for two field goals — one for 55 yards — and three extra points. Kevin

Duhe averaged 43 yards on four punts.

The Indian defense slammed the door on Demon running back John Stephens, SLC's leading rusher going into the game. Stephens left the game with a knee injury, totaling only 14 yards on 11 attempts.

Kevin Joseph was a defensive stalwart with six tackles and one sack. Terry Jones and Cyril Crutchfield each had good games defensively.

NLU remained stagnant in the NCAA poll at the No. 2 spot, despite winning their fourth game in as

many outings.

— Sam Lanier

Different looks of emotion reflect from the faces of Head Coach Mike Vining, assistant coaches Jesse Burnette and Tom Schuberth and graduate assistant Keith Richard. Photo by Richard Lupo.



Freshman Steve Seeley tries to maneuver his way around teammate Alvin Jefferson in a preseason Maroon-Gold scrimmage. Photo by Freddie Gipson.





Looking their finest in formal wear, the Northeast men's basketball team pose for a picture. The shot was used on the opening cover of the 1987-88 media guide. Photo by Billy Heckford.

... AND PLAY AS A TEAM

The Northeast men's basketball team had its first losing record last year in 26 years but was picked as the number-two contender for the conference title at the start of the 1988 season.

"At the beginning of the year, we really shot the ball well in practices," said Head Coach Mike Vining. "The players really worked hard together in getting ready for the season."

The excitement carried over into the early regular season games. Vining saw his crew win three straight before falling to Alabama, 86-66. The Indians' wins posted were over Nicholls, Southeastern and Louisiana Tech.

Derrick Pollard rose among the tribe with excellent outside shooting. Michael Saulsberry and Alvin Jefferson led outstanding rebounding performances. The transition of Myron Lilley from forward to point guard sparked the men's play.

The Indians caught fire with five wins in seven games before meeting Northwestern in the Southland opener. The victories over Florida A&M, Washington, Utah, Chicago State and Southeastern boosted NLU's overall

record to 8-3.

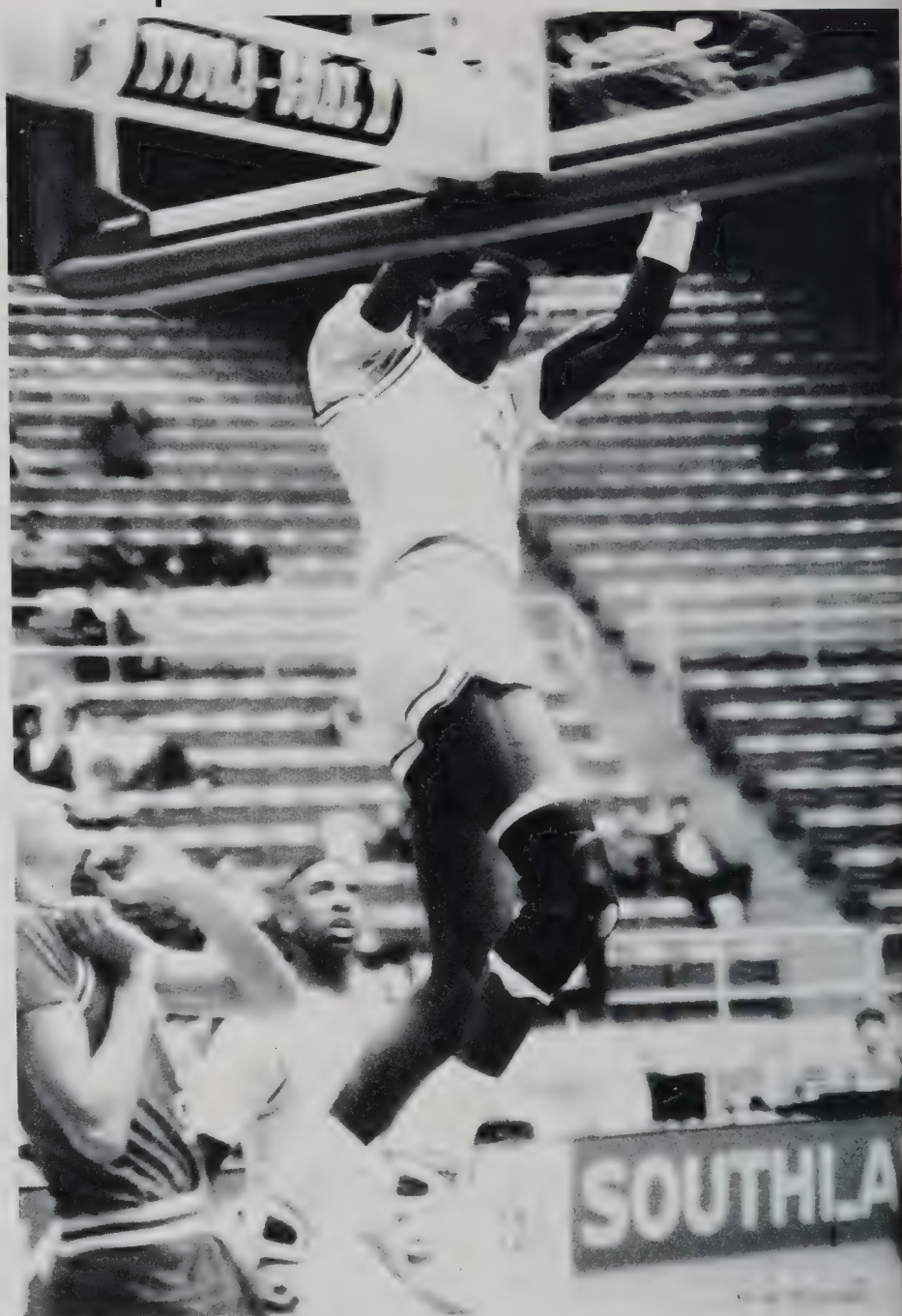
Saulsberry, Pollard and Anthony Jones continued their hot shooting duties. In the second win over Southeastern, Pollard sunk seven three-point shots, a conference record.

The Indians lost the SLC clash with Northwestern by a last-second Demon bucket. NLU bounced back and took four conference wins over Texas-Arlington, North Texas, Stephen F. Austin and McNeese. Kevin Toms had a season high 20 points in the Stephen F. Austin game.

At the time of publication, the Indians were sitting on top of the conference ladder, with an overall 13-4 mark. Saulsberry was averaging 16 points per game, and Pollard was averaging 14. Alvin Jefferson and Saulsberry were grabbing 10 rebounds per game.

"We've still got things to work on," said Vining. "I'm happiest about the team unity we have shown. At both ends of the court our players worked hard. This team needs improvement, but overall we're further down the road than last year's team"

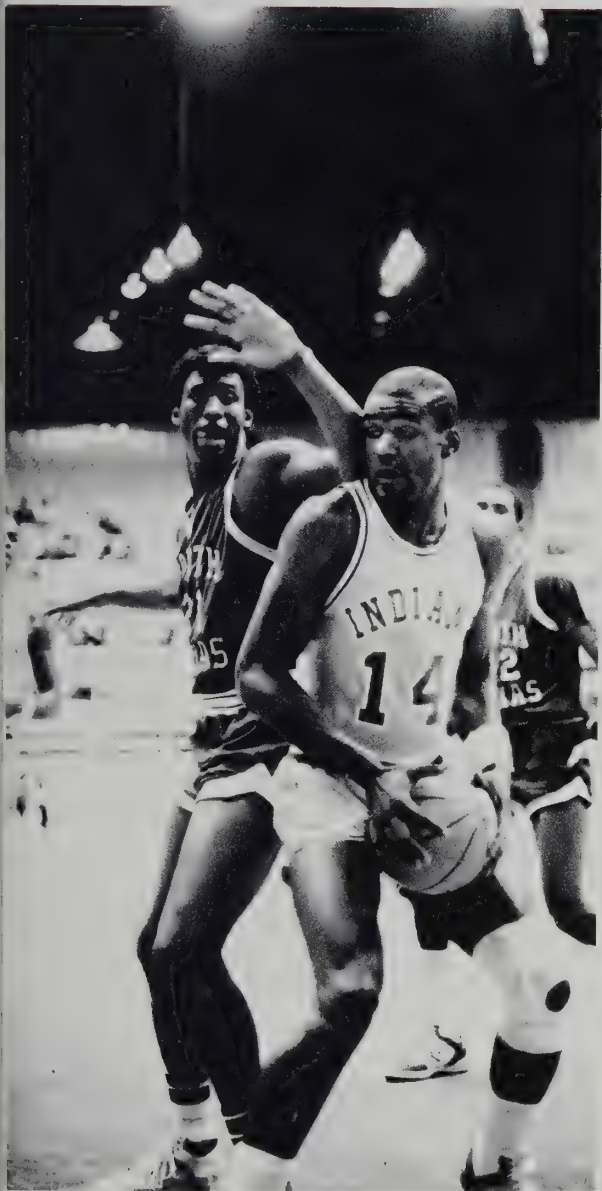
— Sam Lanier



Anthony "Greyhound" Jones humiliates a North Texas State opponent with this slam dunk. Jones led the Indians in free throw percentage with an .889 mar. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Center Michael Saulsberry drives to the goal with power against Louisiana Tech defenders. Northeast won the first matchup with the Bulldogs at home, 84-76. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



action on the low post gets physical. Myron Lilley takes elbow to the ear before making an offensive move to the basket. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Hustling to cover his man is senior guard Derrick Pollard. Pollard was a key player for the Indians on both defense and offense. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*





Alvin Jefferson, a 6-6, 185-pound forward takes a deep breath and keeps his eye on the goal before shooting a free throw. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Center Michael Saulsberry bites his tongue and releases a turn-around jump shot. Midway through the year Saulsberry averaged 16 points and six rebounds per game. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Men's Basketball

	NLU	OPP
Nicholls	84	78
Southeastern	93	68
LA Tech	84	76
Alabama	66	86
Florida A&M	96	86
Wright State	68	74
Washington	77	64
Utah	69	65
LA Tech	80	68
Chicago State	65	45
Southeastern	88	60
Northwestern St.	58	60
Texas-Arlington	80	69
North Texas St.	79	69
Nicholls	71	65
Stephen F. Austin	75	52
McNeese	90	57
Sam Houston	65	56
Southwest Texas		
Sam Houston		
Southwest Texas		
McNeese		
Stephen F. Austin		
Southern Miss.		
North Texas St.		
Texas-Arlington		
Northwestern St.		



A Tech opponent seeks help as Myron Lilley, Michael Saulsberry and Alvin Jefferson play tight defense for NLU. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Leading Indian scorer Michael Saulsberry caps off a fast break to perfection with a leaping layup. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



88 NLU Men's Basketball. First Row: Coach Jesse Burnette, Mack Guillory, Lance Vaccarelli, Anthony es, Myron Lilley, Derrick Pollard, Head Coach Mike Vining. Second Row: Coach Tom Schuberth, Casey Jones, ve Seely, Alvin Jefferson, Michael Saulsberry, Wayne Brent, Coach Randy Shipley. Third Row: Kelvin Collins, llip Craig, Victor Lee, Vincent Lee, Brian Spencer. Fourth Row: Robert Williamson, Jeff Merritt, Jeff Byrd, in Toms.

LADY INDIANS STRUGGLE...

The 1987-88 NLU Lady Indians' basketball team began the season with a sense of uncertainty.

With a young, inexperienced team, Head Coach Linda Harper wasn't sure about her team's chances of repeating as Southland Conference champions.

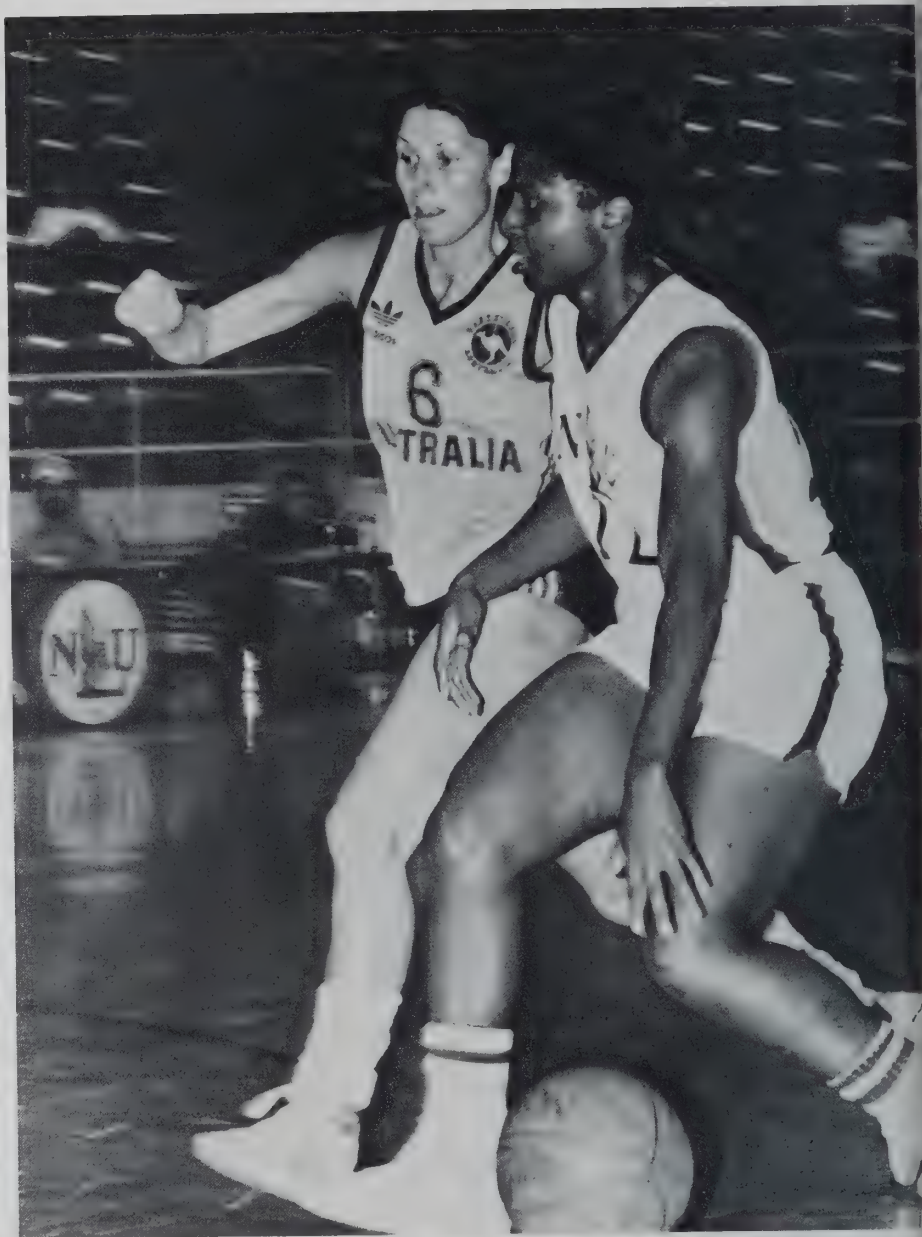
"When you try to build with a young group like we had, the schedule played is extremely important,"

Harper said. "You need to have a mix of good teams and great teams. You play teams on your level to improve yourself, and play the top teams because that's where you are aiming for." a young group like we had, *Basketball con't. to p. 148*

Junior guard Veronica Ridgell flies past an Australian opponent in a season-opening scrimmage at Ewing Coliseum. *Photo by Billy Heckford.*



Freshman guard Felisha Edwards guards teammate Debbie Budde in a Lady Indian intra-squad scrimmage. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



1987 Lady Indians Basketball Team. First Row: Joy Lynn Smith, Felisha Edwards, Stacey Pellegrin, Veronica Ridgell, Kea Jefferson. Second Row: Debbie Budde, Katrise Lee, Angela Gaddy, Derunzia Johnson, Lisa Loflin, Renee Woodfin, Ranita Bolton.

An Australian opponent guards Veronica Ridgell as she takes a jump shot during action against the team. *Photo by Billy Heckford.*

While Linda Harper looks on, Derunzia "Jab" Johnson practices her free throws in a Lady Indian practice. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Play instructions are given to Ranita Bolton and Renee Woodfin during a break in game action by Coach Linda Harper. *Photo by Billy Heckford.*

.. AS TEAM REBUILDS

*Basketball cont'd.
from p. 146*

The young and inexperienced Lady Indians broke into the regular season in high gear.

"We had many new faces in the program, so we had to start with the basic fundamentals of passing, ball-handling and rebounding," said head coach Linda Harper. "From day one I talked to the girls about team spirit and loyalty. I told them this team is their team, and they had to make the most of it."

The Ladies broke even after the first six outings, including three losses at the hands of tough Georgia, Ole Miss and Louisiana Tech teams.

NLU found a new star in 6-2 Derunzia "Jab" Johnson, who totaled 48 points and 22 rebounds in the first two games. Juniors Veronica Ridgell and Renee Woodfin stood with strong performances in early games.

"Veronica carried a big load in directing the offense," said Harper. "Renee leads the team well also.

She talks to the post players and helps them out the same way Chrissa Hailey used to help her."

The Northeast women kept a constant .500 mark throughout the next four games. Woodfin led in scoring averaging 25 points per game against tough Brigham Young, Alcorn State and Boise State teams.

In the Southland Conference opener, Northwestern defeated the Ladies, 81-64. Undaunted, Harper's squad bounced back to win the next three in a row, including two decisions over conference foes Texas-Arlington and North Texas State.

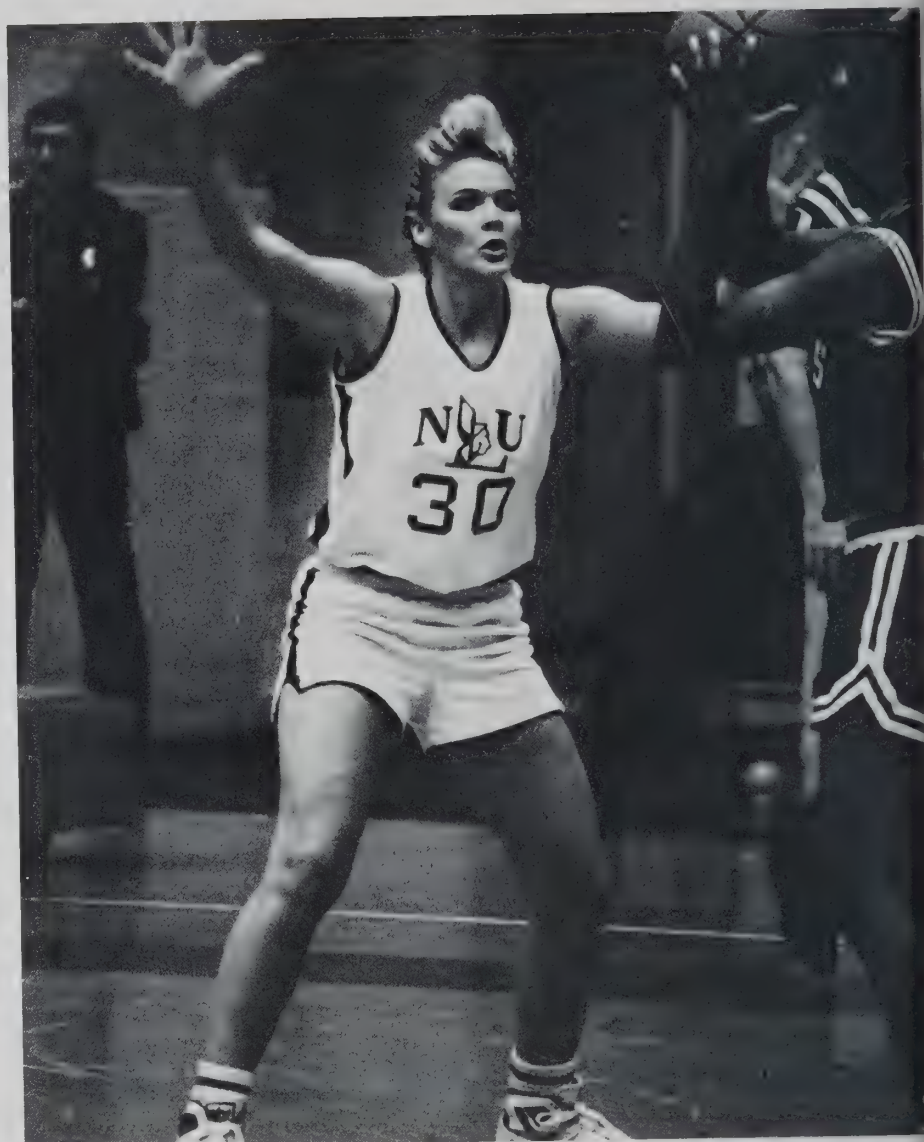
"Those were big wins for us," said Harper. "Emotionally it's difficult to consistently play well on a long road trip. We did some things wrong, but the girls showed courage."

At the time of publication, the Lady Indians stood with a 9-6 record, 2-1 in conference play. Although too early to tell, the Ladies seemed to be at the top of the conference picture.

—Sam Lanier

Aggressive Lady Indian Stacey Pellegrin sticks to her Texas-Arlington opponent. The senior doubled as a guard and forward for NLU. Photo by Tanya Phillips.

Freshman guard Debbi Budde watches her opponent closely. The 5-10 Kentucky native totaled 1,890 points as prep star. Photo by Rick Kennedy.





Defensive standout Keay Jefferson looks for an open teammate after stealing a pass.
Photo by Richard Lupo.



Man-to-man defense is worked by Lady Indians Derunzia "Jab" Johnson (42), Renee Woodfin (50) and Veronica Ridgell (12). *Photo by Tanya Phillips.*



On March 12, 1987, the Sugar Bowl committee presented Eun Jung Lee, former Lady Indian basketball star, the most prestigious honor awarded to a Louisiana athlete, the James J. Corbett Memorial Award.

Lee was only the fourth woman to win the award. Former NLU track standout Lauri Young and famed

Lady Techsters Kim Mulkey and Pam Kelley make up the elite group that received the honor.

Lee, an all-American point guard for two years, became a legend during her term with NLU. The Seoul, South Korea, native was the Southland Conference's "Player of the Year" for four straight years.

A holder of 18 all-time NLU individual records, Lee started in 117 straight games. Master of the two-handed, no-spin running jump shot, Lee accumulated a total of 2,208 points and 978 assists.

Lee served as a graduate assistant for Northeast during the 1987-88 season.

—Sam Lanier



Junior guard Veronica Ridgell pulls up at the free throw line to hit a quick jump shot. *Photo by Richard Lupo.*

Crashing the boards are guard Debbie Budde and center "Jab" Johnson. Johnson averaged nearly 10 rebounds per game midway through the season. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Women's Basketball

	NLU	OPP
Miss. College	87	64
Ole Miss.	67	68
Georgia	59	78
East Central	84	72
LA Tech	50	81
Southeastern	82	81
Boise State	82	67
Brigham Young	87	106
Alcorn State	67	79
Brigham Young	80	69
Southeastern	72	48
Northwestern	64	81
Miss. College	100	95
Texas-Arlington	96	65
North Texas	83	76
Stephen F. Austin	55	86
McNeese	93	94
Sam Houston	72	63
Southwest Texas		
Sam Houston		
Southwest Texas		
McNeese		
Stephen F. Austin		
North Texas State		
Texas-Arlington		
LA Tech		
Northwestern		

CYCLERS STAY ON COURSE . . .

Among the many athletic teams on campus, there is one group of men who are as excited about their sport as any other athlete, despite their low profile.

The cycling team has existed for three years. The group's main goal is to build its membership and make more people aware of cycling as a sport.

Coach John Pittington is the club's adviser.

"We do have a U.S. Cycling Federation License which enables us to compete against different teams in various regions," he said.

Five team members have entered several NCAA-sponsored races throughout the country. The group hopes to one day have enough members to win a race as a team, but for now, the main concern is getting people interested.

"When we get more cyclers to join who love it as much as we do, then we'll be more competitive," said President Marcus Eichhorn.

"You have to work hard to be competitive," added Team Captain David Nix. "Swimming and weight training help out to increase stamina and develop speed."

The cycling team has increased its membership every year since it began. With 15 members now, one day the group hopes to represent the University in a race, and come away with victory honors.

— Sam Lanier



Cycling team members Jeff Montgomery, David Nix, Gene Crowley and Marcus Eichhorn take a ride down Stadium Drive. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



1987 Cycling Team. First Row: Jeff Montgomery, Gene Crowley, David Nix—captain. Second Row: Rol Tucker, Mike Wiggins, Marcus Eichhorn—president, John Pittington—adviser. Not Shown: Carol Czerwinski—vice president, Scott Berry, Keith Pittman.



For several years in many sports, Northeast Louisiana University teams have tried hard to do well in national competition, but probably none have been as successful as the karate team.

Team coach Bob Allen and his wife Nikki Allen have dedicated their life to karate, and have an exceptional knowledge of the sport.

Allen's philosophy to compete among the best competitors in meets spur each individual to do their best. Practicing with higher belts helps athletes advance to higher levels.

"There are other forms of karate that add fancy

things to the pure style, but by doing so they slide away from the traditional karate that evolved in Japan," said Allen.

"We compete in the Amateur Athletic Union and in Shotokan, both of which have been unchanged since their origin," said Missy Mayeux, the 1987 national champion in womens' kata and kumite in the white belt division.

Kata is similar to gymnastics where the competitors are judged upon how well they execute their program. Kumite is fighting.

"We are divided into brackets according to age, sex, color of belt and weight (except in Shotokan)," said Elizabeth Gustwick, who has been active in the sport for three years.

"When you are a beginner, you compete with other beginners in the white

belt division which means we basically have the same skills," said Lori Duffey, who won first place in kata and kumite at nationals.

"Competition on the collegiate level is getting harder as schools start offering more and more karate classes," said Allen.

NLU will have a good chance to keep up with the competition, as many competitors from the Bob Allen Karate Club automatically enter the team if they choose to go to Northeast.

However, success of the team and its members in competition is not the main emphasis of NLU's team. Instead, Allen stresses the development of the person as a whole, in unification with the sport.

— Claes Ramel

Getting into her stance is karate team member Lori Duffey. Duffey won two national championships in kata and kumite. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Doug Dominic receives a kick to the stomach from Mike Pace during a practice at the Bob Allen Karate Club in Monroe. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



1987 Karate Team. First Row: Missy Mayeux, Ricky Chan, Bob Allen, Margaret Loomis-adviser, Robin Cook. Second Row: Marcie Stassi, Lori Duffey, Elizabeth Gustwick, Doug Dominic, Mike Pace.

... KARATE TEAM BOASTS WINS

Pre-game activities include a presentation of the flags by the Army ROTC of Northeast and the Star-Stangled Banner performed by the Sound of Today. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Sound of Today trumpet player Mike Fortenberry entertains the crowd at half-time with a solo during the Tech game. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



THE SPIRIT IN ORGANIZATIONS

Togetherness and unity. Organizations brought the collective spirit of individuals together. The spirit groups, by definition, were there to encourage the players as well as fans with cheers and kicks packaged by the harmony of the Sound of Today. Feelings of inspiration warmed students' hearts, and made each endeavor worthwhile whether the team won or lost. Those feelings were also shared in other groups to add spice to university life.

Professional associations existed to support nearly every academic area on campus from accounting to zoology. Through the culmination of diverse individuals, academic groups encouraged interaction, friendships, participation and support needed to succeed in fields of study. Students helping each other, and cheering for each other showed the true Spirit of Northeast.

KNLU staff. First row: George Detor, Bobby Lennox, Carolyn Newsom, John Babineaux. Second row: Donna Simms, Thomas Lowe, Kevin Mayo, Rob Tucker. Third row: Darren Chisnell, Maggie Martinez, Mike Bloney, Gwen Zywicke, Chris Soileau, Steve Sislock, Michael Donaldson, Micki Saunders, Mark Wendt, Lisa McQueen.



The 4 o'clock news is reported by Mark Wendt, "Cornerstone" disk jockey. Inset: Lisa McQueen reports the news twice a day Tuesday and Thursday mornings plus a Friday newscast. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



For KNLU DJ's experience is on the

FLIPSIDE

During Christmas break, not a creature was seen stirring on campus. But in Stubbs Hall, home of KNLU, things were business as usual.

The campus radio station, 88.7 FM on the radio dial, operates 17 hours a day, 365 days a year — that includes weekends, summer and all holidays.

"On certain occasions, the KNLU staff and the police are the only people on campus," said Joel Willer, faculty adviser.

Willer said the station provides students and the community an opportunity to hear a wide variety of music not available on other stations in the area.

Disc Jockey Carolyn Newsom, management senior, said, "KNLU provides the listeners with an alternative source of radio. It's hits before the hits. It's a broader spectrum of music."

Among the special programs featured on the station were Ruby 2, a science fiction drama; Music from Oberlin, a classical program; Fresh Air, a new age music program; and Southern Connection, a program catch-all of blues, country and cajun music.

Other programs featured jazz and oldies and a countdown show was also broadcast each Friday night.

Signing on at 7 a.m. each day, the station goes off the air again at midnight, amounting to 119 diverse hours of broadcast each week. The great majority of those hours are run by volunteers, Willer said.

Of KNLU's 25 staff members, only two were paid: Todd Chambless, music director, and Maggie Martinez, operations manager.

The rest of the staff, all volunteers, occupied the disc jockey spot with their motivation pri-

marily being to gain experience, Willer said.

When applying for a job at any radio station, hands-on experience on the college level looks very impressive on a resume, he said.

"I do it for the experience where I can start off higher in the real job market," said Darren Chisnell, broadcast sophomore.

KNLU, a non-commercial station, offers the students who work there a flexibility which is not available at most commercial stations, and as a result allows them to learn more, said Willer.

"Working for KNLU gives students a better advantage in the job market because they learn all types of programming, not just one set way," Willer said.

"It is all diversified. The students give to get."

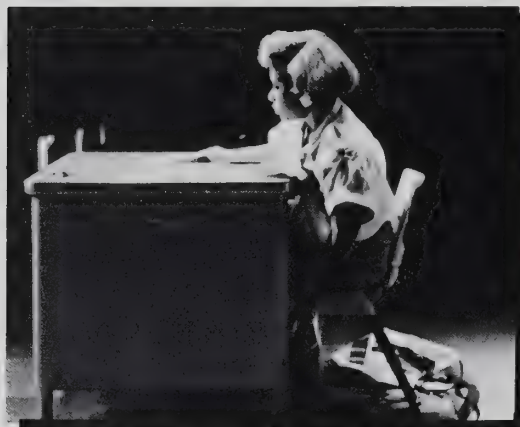
— Rebel Abney



One of three "Cornerstone" DJ's, a Christian radio magazine, Bobby Lennox pre-records and produces each segment in advance. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

"I work one regular shift during the week, besides the classical show on weekends, to keep up with the music or I'll lose touch with what we're playing," said Maggie Martinez, operations manager and R/T/F management senior. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

Anchorperson Gilda Fisher goes through her notes prior to the filming of an upcoming Campus Close Up segment. The television segment will be broadcast by KNOE. Photo by Todd Tradewell.



Campus Close Up puts R/T/F majors in the

LIMELIGHT

Out on location or in the studio, Campus Close Up has been there to provide information for the benefit of students.

"We highlight one part of the campus on each segment and tell the students what is happening along with a few facts about NLU," said Missy Freebeck, graduate assistant and director of Campus Close Up.

"Campus Close Up has been run by Information Services for the past seven years. We actually produce two shows, a three-minute radio show which is broadcast over 20 state radio stations and a TV segment broadcast at KNOE," Freebeck said.

The TV segment is the main draw for those students majoring in Radio/TV/Film courses.

Freebeck has been with Campus Close Up for a year and a half. A graduate in communications, her duties include writing scripts, news packages and setting up interviews.

"Some students get credit, but most do it for the sheer experience to further their careers," she

said. "Other schools don't have the opportunity to go out with equipment, film a segment and have it run on local TV."

For Gilda Fisher, Campus Close Up has been a learning experience. Fisher, R/T/F junior, was urged by her teacher to audition for the anchor position at the station.

"I took Beginning Announcing under Dr. (Ed) Ryland, and he asked me to try out for Campus Close Up," she said. "Over the summer I worked at KNLU as a disc jockey. That was my first on-air experience."

Fisher said she started preparing on Monday for the Thursday tapings of Campus Close Up.

"I pick up my stories from Missy at that time and practice reading them for broadcast," Fisher said. "Hopefully, when I go home I can get a job at one of the local stations."

Immediately following the studio taping, the crew edits the package for an early Friday delivery to KNOE.

"Last semester our TV packages were four and

a half to five minutes long," said Rex Fortenberry, TV production senior. "This semester they cut us back to three and a half minutes. We have to condense more."

Fortenberry, location videographer, had at his fingertips the technology for producing Campus Close Up.

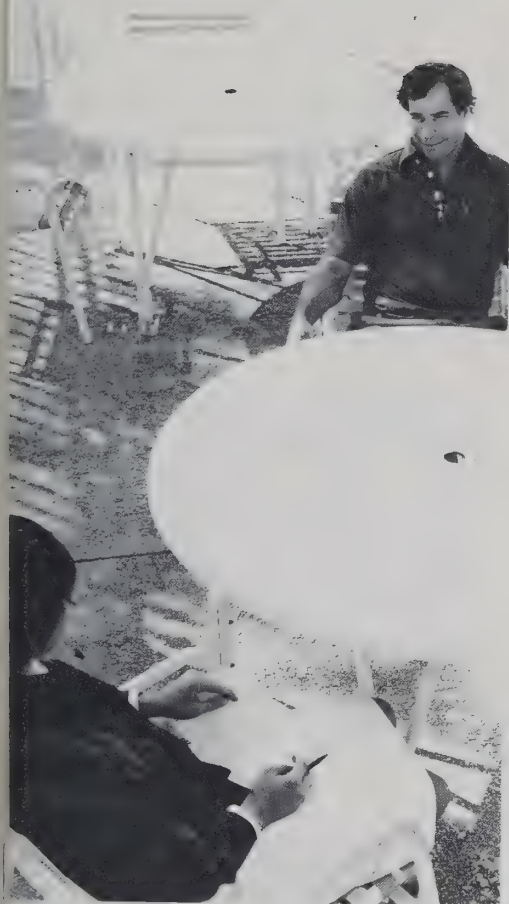
Fortenberry said, "I use a Sony video computer for graphics and titles. In the future we'll be able to digitalize images with it. I also use a Digital Time Base Corrector for enhancing the video signal. And, the Chroma Key Generator is responsible for laying the background image you see during the studio segment."

All those involved in Campus Close Up agree it has been an invaluable experience in TV production and news reporting.

"I think we turned out some nice packages," Fortenberry said.

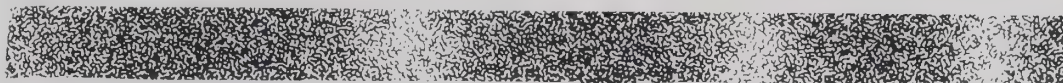
— Tanya Phillips

"Part of my job as location videographer is selecting the best possible shots." — Rex Fortenberry, TV production senior. Photo by Peter Bradley.



Campus Close Up. Rex Fortenberry-videographer, Su-lin Gan -reporter, Lisa Higginbotham-lighting engineer, Missy Freebeck -producer, Toni Byrd-reporter, Gilda Fisher-anchor.

Natatorium Director John Pitington is amused by Su-lin Gan's questions about the natatorium's sinking canoes. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



We have a reputation to uphold on the

POW WOW

The "real world" is a prospect not eagerly anticipated by most college students. Yet, members of the campus newspaper staff come as close as any to surviving the working pressures faced by those already cast into the open job market.

The 1987-88 Pow Wow staff was comprised of full-time students, most were journalism majors who said they plan to pursue a permanent career in the field. Their studies, coupled with the many hours devoted to the newspaper, kept staff members constantly on the go.

"It's been more than hectic," said senior J. Eric McNeil, Pow Wow reporter. "I bet I interviewed about 1,000 people in my first two weeks on the job. It seems like that, at least."

Although all of the staff editors were new to their positions, Managing Editor Lisa McQueen, junior, said it did not create any real problems.

"I liked it that way because we were learning to handle our new positions together," McQueen said.

Becky Bueto, previously the news editor, made the biggest jump of all — to the editor's chair.

"There are so many little things to take care of that I never thought I'd have to worry about," Bueto, junior, said. "People think the Pow Wow



"The main challenge or key is to organize and plan ahead. That's the whole thing," said Dean Roper, senior journalism major and sports editor for the Pow Wow. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

is just a student paper, but it's more than that. We have a reputation to uphold, and it's hard to appreciate the challenge if you're not a member of the staff."

Because the Pow Wow has been around since 1931, the paper is a respected and influential organization on campus, according to Adviser John Jones. It is no coincidence that almost every editor to work for the Pow Wow was hired immediately upon graduation from college, Jones said.

"It's the next best thing to real life experience," said Jones. Preparation is the key word when it comes to taking on an entirely new staff, he said. Reporters must learn the correct procedures for writing captions and headlines and news terminology.

Some take it a step further by participating in conventions of such organizations as Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, and the National American Collegiate Press.

With all of the time Pow Wow staffers devote to their journalistic responsibilities, they had to take a crash course in time management.

"It's worth it," Bueto said. "All of those hours of lost sleep and headaches finally pay off when our paper comes out."

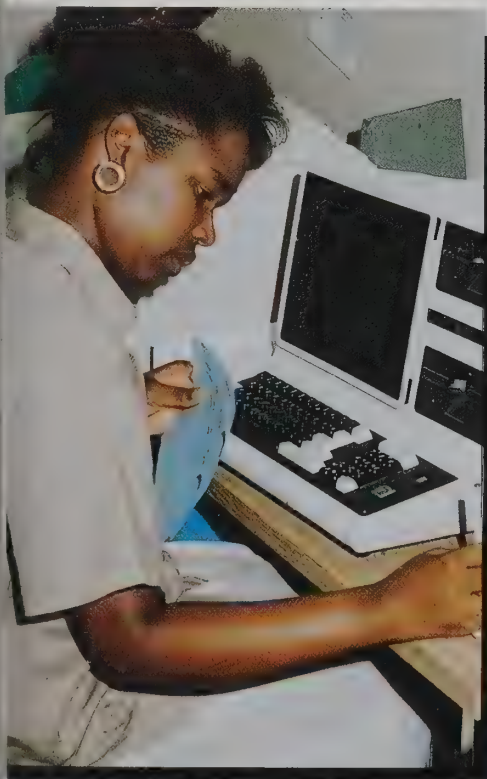
— Chesca Bente



Pow Wow Editorial Staff. Kelly Griffith — assistant managing editor, Becky Bueto — editor, Lisa McQueen — managing editor.



Pow Wow Editors. Dean Roper — sports editor, Sara Benecke — news editor, Mindy Wilson — entertainment editor, Rick Kennedy — news editor.



any hours are spent not just on the interview trail in the office, too. Nicole St. John works on a rough draft of a story before typing it into the computer. Photo by Laura Zaidain.



Pow Wow Staff Reporters. Cheryl Snyder, Rod Harmon, J. Eric McNeil, Brian Jackson.



Pow Wow Staff Reporters. Nicole St. John, Johnny Brooks, Charlotte Rambin, Burton Levine.

Out of chaos comes a

YEARBOOK

"I miss the sunshine."

This expressed the frustration felt by Chacahoula Sports Editor Sam Lanier, journalism sophomore, and his fellow staff members as they doggedly worked each day to meet their deadlines.

According to John Jones, Chacahoula adviser, the task is not as easy as it looks.

"There is a tremendous amount of pressure involved," Jones said. "I've never seen an easy deadline."

Editor Michelle Carbo, a four-year veteran of the book, said at deadline time, staff members survive on little or no sleep and "This year's staff was really hardworking and enthusiastic, which is what we needed because I don't deal with problems!" said Carbo, accounting senior.

The yearbook staff underwent a major renovation effort this year, an effort staff members hoped would organize the yearbook department into a more structured atmosphere, as well as help ease deadline pressure.

Divided into two sections, the staff was comprised of a group of students who handled layouts and design, and another group who was responsible for writing all feature and news stories.

"We're much more professionally organized," said Elizabeth Gustwick, copy editor and journalism senior. "Our jobs have been made a little easier, and everything is running smoothly."

Added Wende Smith, people section editor and special education sophomore, "Layouts and pictures take up so much time, so having someone else write our stories has really taken a load off of the rest of us."

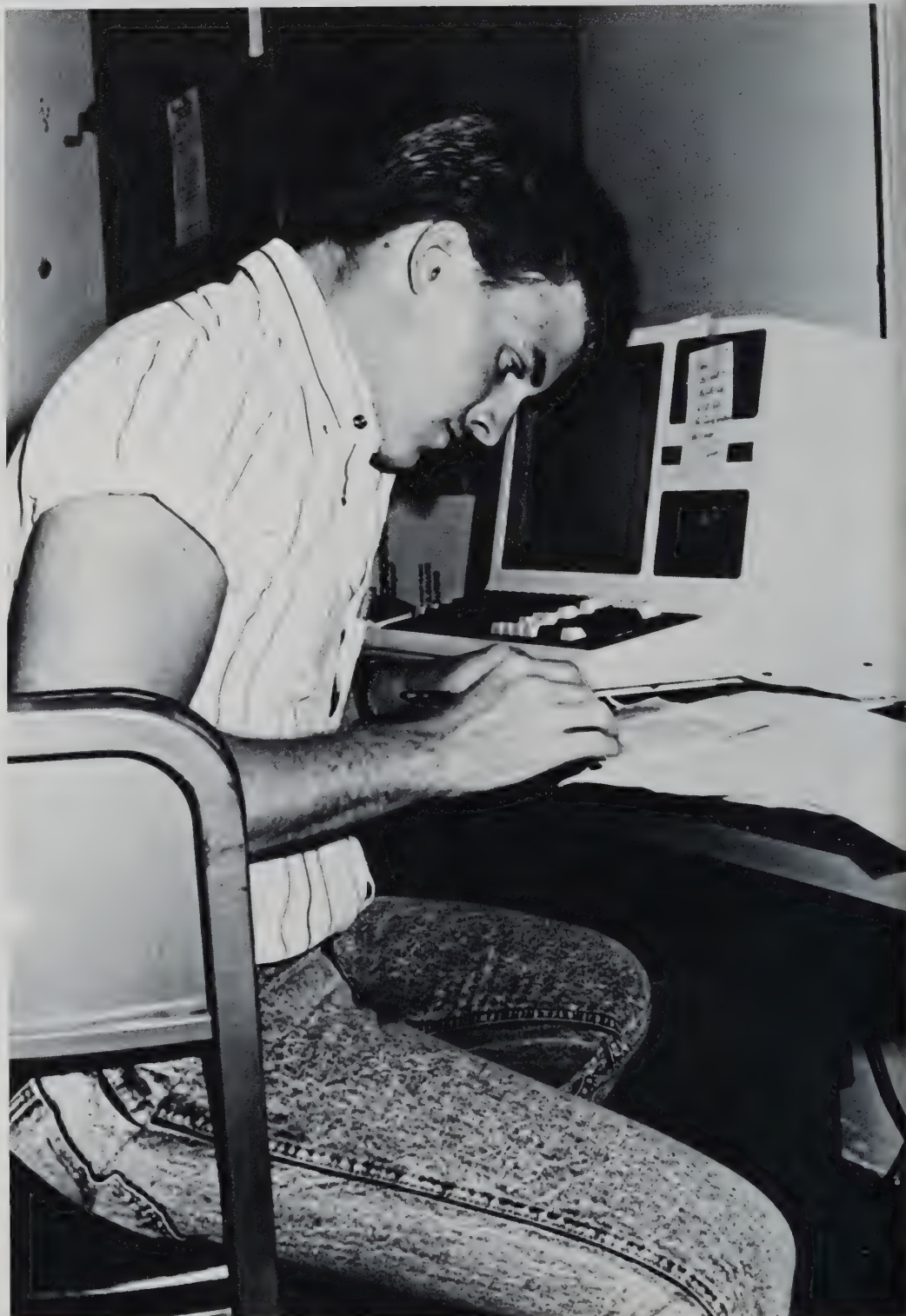
One disadvantage faced by the staff each year is that members must wait a full calendar year before the product of their work, the yearbook, is distributed to the student body.

"It's frustrating at times," Jones said. "We're as surprised as the rest of the students when the yearbook comes out."

As far as qualifications for staff members are concerned, talent is not the only element that makes a good Chacahoula staff member, Jones said.

"It takes dedication, responsibility, and self-discipline," Jones said. "It's the hard-workers that get the yearbook out."

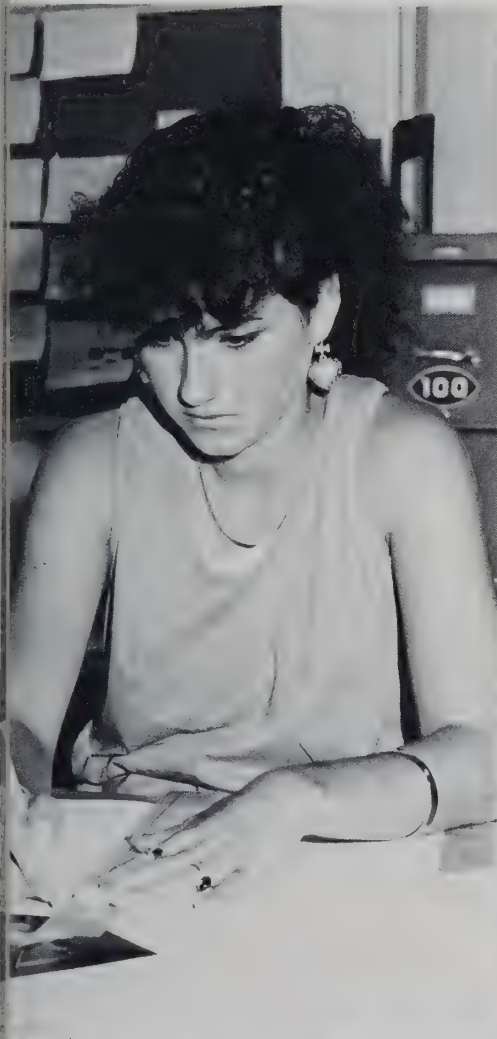
— Chesca Benten



Late nights and a few sacrificed activities help new Sports Editor Sam Lanier meet the first deadline of the school year. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Many times yearbook interviews are handled over the phone. Staff Writer David Salinero talks to a faculty member about an academic feature story. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

With the addition of a writing staff, editors had a little less to worry about when deadlines approached. Stephanie Duke, student life editor, designs a four-color page for her section. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Chacahoula, yearbook staff. Sam Lanier-sports editor. First row: Michelle Carbo-editor, Wende Smith-people editor, Ann Hopkins-writer, Liz Hebert-managing editor, Sonya House-assistant editor, Theresa Dean-assistant editor, Elizabeth Gustwick-copy editor. Second row: Stephanie Duke-student life editor, Chesca Benten-writer, Su-lin Gan-academics editor, Tanya Phillips-organizations editor, Paula Bourgeois-Greek editor, Delane Marler-assistant editor, Amanda Richey-assistant editor.



Photographers find a hobby in

SNAP'N PIX

Public relations, art, sociology, computer information systems and aviation seem to be fields with little in common. But these were the majors of the five photographers at the Pow Wow and Chacahoula.

Rick Kennedy, PR senior; Todd Tradewell, art sophomore; Peter Bradley, sociology senior; Freddie Gipson, CIS senior and Laura Zaidain, aviation senior, share the common hobby of "snapping."

Kennedy started his love affair with photography in 1984. "I just got interested in it, and it developed into a hobby," he said.

On one occasion, Kennedy had two football players hold his legs while he hung upside-down off the footbridge to snap a picture of the ski team.

"I try to look for a different shot," he said. "I'm sure that some people think I've lost my mind; but that's part of the fun."

Never without his camera, Kennedy tied his camera under his bike seat.

Like Kennedy, Tradewell carried his camera around almost everywhere. He often had it in the side pocket of his camouflage pants to not draw any attention.

Though he enjoyed his work as a staff photographer, Tradewell said sometimes his assignments seemed a bit weird.

"I've had to take pictures of people doing laundry, personalized license plates on cars and of books in the bookstore," he said. "Sometimes people look at you a little strangely."

In addition to being a staff photographer, Tradewell was a member of the flight team and

National Guard.

Bradley has enjoyed photography ever since he received his first camera as a little boy, and has not stopped taking pictures since.

Originally majoring in photography, he later changed to sociology, maintaining that photography should be a pastime.

"I enjoy it as a hobby and not as a career," Bradley said.

When the staff members did not have him busy "snapping," his time was devoted to his other activities: Alpha Omega and the Union Board.

Gipson also started in photography when he was young. He took several photography classes in high school and has taken black and white as well as color photography classes at NLU.

"You can take each class up to four times and receive credit," Gipson said. "It's good experience."

In his spare time, Gipson was actively involved in Delta Sigma Pi and Data Processing Management Association.

Zaidain has been taking pictures for yearbook since being on her high school annual staff.

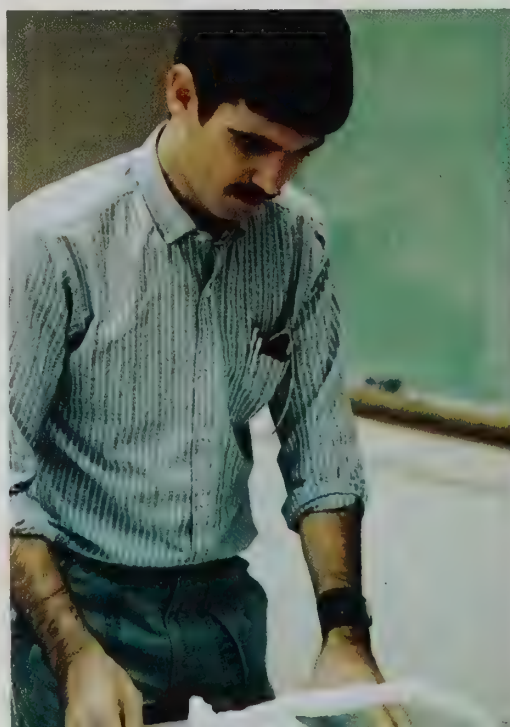
She enjoys photography work, except when it got as risky as her snake assignment did.

"It wasn't so bad until the guy started to take that thing out of its box," she said. "That's when I said 'No Way!'"

Photography was not the only thing that took up Zaidain's time. She was very involved in various aviation groups, served as president of the American Association of Airport Executives at SAFECON 88 and was a member of the Air National Guard.

Bradley, Gipson, Kennedy, Tradewell and Zaidain. All five photographers know that photography is not always fun and games. To them, photography is a hobby that takes time and patience but it also worth it.

— Amanda Rich



Finding enough time for photo assignments as well as class assignments is sometimes a difficult task for Todd Tradewell. An art major, Tradewell works on plaster sculpture. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Imagination is the photographer's key to good photos. Laura Zaidain, aviation major, searches for an ideal shot on her turf, an airstrip. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

Photographers have a reputation around campus for doing bizarre things. Rick Kennedy stops traffic on DeSiard Street for a photograph. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



Freddie Gipson believes photographers should be prepared for any occasion. Balancing an umbrella, a camera bag, and focusing for a shot can be tricky. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

They're not trapped behind a

COMPUTER

The Data Processing Management Association provided computer information systems majors not only an outlet for campus involvement, but also an opportunity to gain what adviser Dr. Debbie Tesch said is "... an understanding of the vital role of data processing in society, and the relationship of data processing to management."

Annual on-campus activities for the group included showing high school students around campus on Honors Day, and participating in the Business School's fund raiser, Phone-A-Thon.

New developments in 1987 included a scholarship fund that was sponsored by the Ouachita Parent Chapter, a computer programming contest on Jan. 1 which drew in members from all surrounding universities, a trip to the KNOE TV station and a trip to Dallas.

The Dallas trip allowed students to see different computers in companies such as J.C. Penney, Info Mart and Loemis and Nettleton, all of which are huge centers for data processing equipment, Tesch said.

Students also received two magazines with

their membership that keep them informed on their area of study: "Data Management," a national professional magazine and "Your Computer Career," which centers on what is happening in the field at the student level.

All of the association's activities enabled members to better their understanding of the entire data processing process, said the group's president and senior CIS major, Jeff Bailey.

"It lets us interact with other professionals," Bailey said. "It gives us an outlook on what we're going to do. Not, what a debit is, here's your job, bang."

"The organization itself is good because through it, you get a lot of practical experience. It is all too often that you go to class, hear this and that, then sit there and do it, but never have the opportunity to go out in the real world."

Past members of the organization and CIS graduates currently work in a wide variety of areas, he said.

"There is a graduate who does the accounting and accounting programs for those motel T.V. boxes. You know, the ones that show you a short

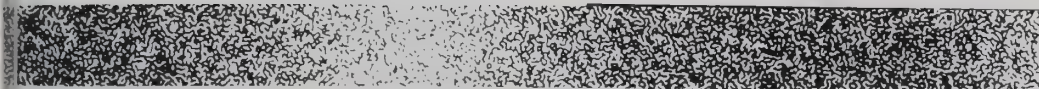
preview of the movie, and tell you to push a button if you want to see the rest," Bailey said. "And there is another guy who got a job in Dallas working for State Farm Insurance. One recent graduate is working for Monroe City Hall, and another is interested in working for the university itself."

The student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association is sponsored by Ouachita Valley Parent Chapter. Local companies such as State Farm, Manville and Century Telephone, have employee members.

— Ann Hopkins

In early November the College of Business sponsored its annual Phon-a-Thon raising approximately \$15,000 in alumni pledges in four days. Michella Cade of DPMA persuades an alumnae to donate. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*





Accounting Club. First row: Christy Street, Julie Vo, Cuc-Mai Phan, Sharron Willett, Denise Benoit—Treasurer. Second row: Barbie McFarland, Laurie S. Choate—President, Cheryl L. Castilaw—Secretary, Katherine Sinclair, Debra D. Lewis. Third row: Dena A. Holloway, Deborah Stone, Robin Nelson, Chris Piper, Melissa R. Lynn. Fourth row: Lisa Yost, Lisa Fields, John A. Parker, Calvin R. Whitaker—Vice President, John D. Storment, Terri Cull.

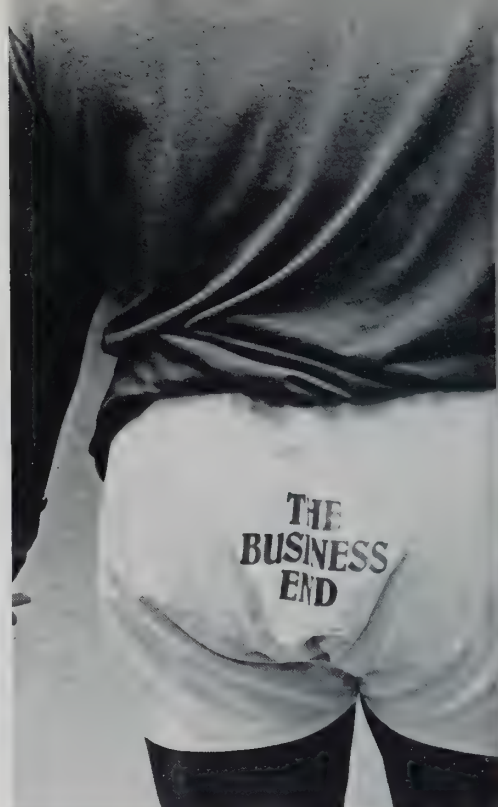


Data Processing Management Association. First row: Richard D. Rawles—Vice President, Myra Bailey—Secretary, Berry Haddox, Sharrette Flynn, Michilla Cade. Second row: Kelly Kaufman—Membership Director, Monty Campbell—Treasurer, Jeff Bailey—President, Vickie Collins. Third row: David Brown—Program Chairman, Freddie L. Gipson, Janella Williams, Debbie Tesch—Adviser.



Pi Sigma Epsilon, national fraternity in marketing, sales and management. First row: Sharron Willett, Susanne Kuemmerer, Sharon Hughes. Second row: Lisa Yost, Debbie Doney, Tami Munson, Lynda K. Humble. Third row: Stefanie Morgan, Austin White, Mark Streva, Paula Zimmerman.

Delta Sigma Pi actives. First Row: Loraine Paquette, Paige Smith, Angela Newman, Sherrie L. Levo, Sharon Cannon, Angela Thomas, Lynnetta Whitehurst. Second Row: Laurie S. Choate, Jody Spence, Nancy Latham, Laura L. Abbey, Helen Artman, Beatrice Stafford, Windy Atkins, Rhonda Bell. Third Row: Dirk Anderson, Stephen Crain, Freddie L. Gipson, Julie Banister, Eric Black, Ronald Whitehurst, Sharon Smith, Regina Byrdsong.



Delta Sigma Pi pledges. First Row: Nonica Peckmore, Sarah Roach, Nina Trojilla, Favia Berry, Karen Wallace, Mary Clark, Cynthia Phillips. Second Row: Mark Cooper, Fredrick Atkins, Tom Brabston, Gary Fields, Rodney Maiden, Rusty Potter, André Esters.



Pledge Annette Spencer decorates cups while attending a Delta Sigma Pi retreat held at the Wesleyan Foundation in October. The retreat was an opportunity for fraternity members to get together socially. Photo by Freddie Gipson.

THE
BUSINESS
END

Getting down to serious business is what Delta Sigma Pi President Sonja Brown and pledge education Vice President Amy Landry did this summer. Both represented the fraternity at the Grand Chapter Congress in New Orleans — where they found their boxers. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*



Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. Officers, First Row: Sonja L. Brown — President, Vince Anderson — Senior Vice President. Second Row: Michelle Carbo — Treasurer, Amy Landry — Vice President of Pledge Education, Vera Ward — Vice President of Chapter Operations, Michilla Cade — Social Chairperson. Third Row: James Ashley — Secretary, Tom Blue — Co-adviser, Joseph Pascale — Chancellor, Mary Caston — Newsletter editor, Angela Alford — Historian, William Weirick — Adviser.

Delta Sigma Pi gets down to serious

BUSINESS

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, sent two delegates to the Grand Chapter Congress for a five day national conference in New Orleans in August.

The group's president Sonja Brown and Amy Landry, vice president of pledge education, attended the event which included seminars, conferences and social events.

"The Grand Chapter Congress meeting allows delegates to meet fraternity brothers from all over the country to meet each other and exchange ideas," said Dr. William Weirick, faculty adviser. They learn how good chapters run, so it's critical for our top officers to attend."

Brown said the objective of the meeting was to bring together chapters from around the country to discuss fraternity policy and policy revisions as well as chapter improvement and recruitment.

"The format of the conference was very business oriented," said Brown, and accounting senior. "Each morning we went to business meetings, and after lunch we attended recruitment seminars."

The conference was not strictly business, however. Social events included several banquets, a reception and dance, a formal ball, a party at Jack's Brewery and an antebellum riverboat ride on the Mississippi.

"We had a parade down Canal Street to the riverboat launch," said Brown. "It was a blast."

All of the Delta Sigma Pi national officers attended the meeting, and one New Orleans business firm held job interviews for conference delegates.

Landry, accounting junior, said the conference was ideal for making business contacts as well as

new friends. "It was possible to meet fraternity alumni and gain business contacts through them."

"The conference was an invaluable opportunity for chapters to learn from one another," said Landry. "We discussed our strong points and were able to pick up tips for our chapters."

Weirick has been involved with the fraternity for two years. He is pleased with the professional attitude of the fraternity's members.

"There is a special emphasis on professionalism within the group which distinguishes them from other organizations," said Weirick. "On a national level, such as at the national meetings, this attitude is very important."

— David Salinero

Children receive special attention from SCEC

Elementary school children can often be intimidated by classmates with special needs. This is where the Student Council for Exceptional Children comes into the picture.

"We work on changing the perceptions and attitudes about children with special needs. We want to emphasize the positive in children," said Dr. Skeet Creekmore, SCEC adviser.

SCEC accomplishes its goals by visiting third and fourth grade classes in the area. This year their visits were supplemented by several special volunteers.

Those special volunteers are the "Kids on the Block" puppets, teaching aids that represent normal and special needs children.

According to Dr. Creekmore, NLU's SCEC is the first in the nation to have the "Kids."

The puppets were made available by a \$13,000 grant from the Louisiana Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities. SCEC competed with 1,200 other chapters for the grant.

Volunteers trained for two and a half weeks to use the puppets. Students using the puppets were divided into three troops with five puppeteers in each.

Senior special education major Angela Wheeler said, "Usually when we perform, we wear black from head-to-toe so no one will notice us. This is the Japanese style of puppetry."

The puppets "have" special needs such as Downs Syndrome, physical disabilities and hearing and vision impairments. SCEC was awarded a new puppet in October representing autism.

SCEC is made up of students in human services including special education, occupational therapy, psychology and social work.

—Tanya Phillips



"Valerie" represents one of the "Kids on the Block" with cerebral palsy. Photo by Peter Bradley.

Student Council for Exceptional Children (with "Kids on the Block" puppets). First row: Wende Smith & Brian, Becky Brantley—Historian & Ellen, Angela Wheeler—State S.C.E.C. President & Valerie, Tessa Braud—Treasurer & Mark. Second row: Raissa Kowalski & Jo Ann, Missy Luther & Melanie, Steve Miller—President & Rinaldo, Sandra Bariola—Publicity Chairman & Brenda. Third row: Bob Wilson, Angie Rodrigue, Dr. Skeet Creekmore—Adviser, Alecha Avance, Wendy Bedell—Secretary, Dr. Lemoine Miller—Adviser.





Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen honor society. First row: Tara Gilmore, Laura Lambousy, Donna Davis, Tina McLain. Second row: Michele Owens—Historian, Sally Emanuel, Kim Point, Joycelynn Carter, Atoy Strawder, Angela Trahan, Erika Wiltenmuth—Treasurer. Third row: Nancy Eady, Stacie Huff, Jody Spence, Marilyn May, Miriam Barber. Fourth row: Amy May—Vice President, Kathy Seales—Chaplain, Julie Banister—President, Dr. Lynn Eubanks—Secretary, Caroline DiVittorio, Donna Naron, Karen Pigott, Kimberley Abrams, Tomi Tharp, Leigh Ann Burleigh.



Louisiana Association of Educators. First row: Dr. Peggie Jelks—Adviser, Lori Tolson—Reporter, Jennifer Worley. Second row: Dr. Ava Pugh—Adviser, Ursula Smith, Debbie Hatchett, Ellen Higginbotham, Lori McGough, Debbie Stroder. Third row: Donna Morris—Vice President, Angie Rodrigue—President, Brenda Coates—Treasurer, Margaret Bonner—Secretary, Gloria Anna Kalil, Jansen Teaster.



Mortar Board, national senior honor society. Dr. Ava Pugh—Adviser, Susan Picou, Greg Weesner, Mike McGowen, Cherie Williams, Amanda Phillips, Jennifer Angelloz, Anne Leach—President. Second row: Staci B. Jowers, Julie Toler, Patti Drewett, Lisa Bennett Ringo, Jeff Weesner, Melanie Shockey, Bruce Stewart. Third row: John Barber, Becky Bueto—Media Correspondent, Ann Steadman—Historian, Wendy McCartney—Treasurer, Angela Wheeler—Vice President, Angie Rodrigue—Director of Elections, Susan Cothren, Anna Pusateri, Allison Haynes—Secretary.



National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association. First row: Keri L. Mitchell—Secretary, Glynda Trisler, Tina Hatfield, Yolanda Y. Coleman—Treasurer, Karen Bradford—Adviser, Tammy Doherty—Vice President. Second row: Carolyn Smith, Amanda Phillips—Historian, Teresa White, Wendy McCartney—President, Becky Vogt. Third row: Margaret Hootsell, Nancy J. Winnon, Denise Lambert, Dr. David Irwin—Adviser.



Lots of benefits when it comes to being a

RAD TECH

Northeast Louisiana University boasts the only chapter of Chi Beta Gamma, a professional fraternity of radiological technology majors, in the state.

Dr. Nadia Bugg, faculty adviser, oversees the group's members as they work in various Monroe hospitals, as well as in class, to further their career in radiological technology.

"Everything that Chi Beta Gamma does, she (Bugg) is there and her knowledge really helps us," said Deirdre Dickinson, president and graduating senior.

In past years, Bugg has been chairman of the board, as well as president of the Louisiana Society of Radiologic Technology. She was also one of the main people involved in getting licensure passed through the legislature, said Dickinson.

The law now requires all radiological techni-

cians in Louisiana to be licensed.

Bugg also helps the group with fund-raiser events so members can attend conventions of the Louisiana Society of Radiological Technology.

The conventions allow members to attend specialized meetings which help clarify what area of radiological technology they wish to enter.

"Being in Chi Beta Gamma definitely helps students in their careers, because it gives them the opportunity to be able to attend the professional meetings, and interact with other students as well," Bugg said.

Membership into the fraternity entails several requirements, but Dickerson said most radiological technology majors join the prestigious organization. "Just about everyone joins that is eligible," she said.

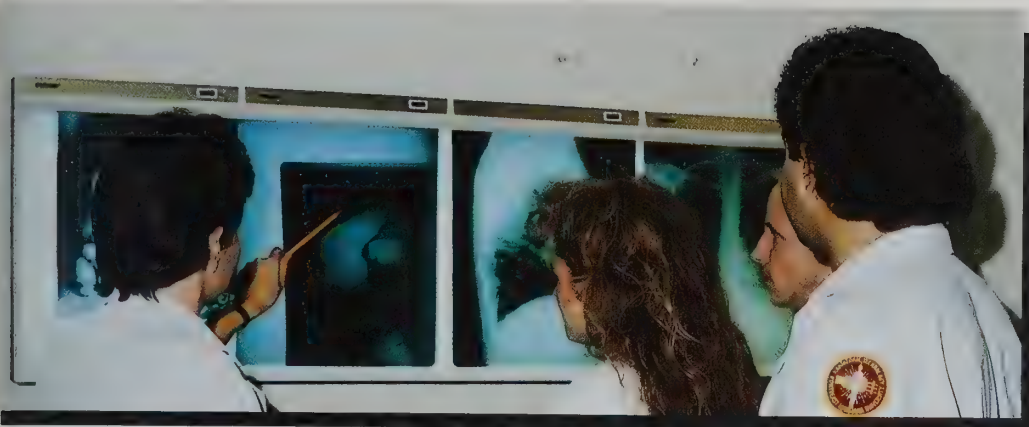
Pledges must be radiological technology ju-

niors in good academic standing. Active members are juniors or seniors in good financial standing with the organizations, participating in the professional program and maintaining a 2.0 grade point average.

Membership dues provide each student with subscription to a radiological technology magazine which is published quarterly and a membership card.

Though the chapter is the first of its kind in the state, several other Louisiana schools are currently seeking to initiate chapters, according to Bugg.

— Ann Hopkin



"Pixie" is a full-body phantom (containing a skeleton) weighing 110 pounds. Radiology students use her for X-ray simulations. Michael Palmer, Ed Bartow, Dede Dickinson, Susan Chauvin and Jeannean Hall practice lifting "Pixie" upon the X-ray table. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

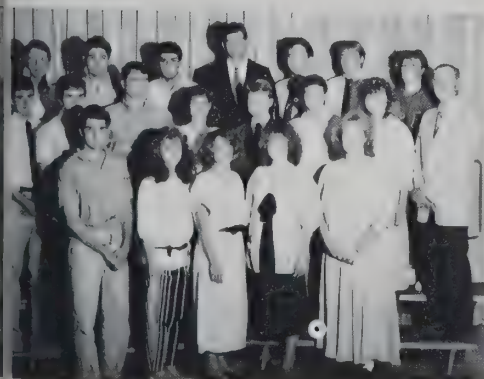
Senior radiology student Dede Dickinson points out specifics on a stomach radio-graph to juniors Lisa Braach, Trey White and Ahmad Razavi. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Chi Beta Gamma, professional fraternity of radiologic technologists. First Row: Kayla Strange, Jeannean Hall — Vice President, Bridget Cernigliaro, Denise Maillet, Jodie David, Linda Davis — Adviser. Second Row: Andrea Triplett, Lisa Braach, Shirley Wilkerson — Treasurer, Lynda Street, Trey White. Third Row: Deidre Dickinson — President, Barbara Harris, Ahmad Razavi, Marty J. Baham, Lucretia D. Thomas, Sheri Burns, Tonya Krone — Adviser. Third Row: Sonya Rachal, Kenneth James — Jr. Advisory Committee, Brian Hale, Carno Johnson, Jr., Dr. Nadia Bugg — Program Director.



Occupational Therapy Club. First Row: Melissa Nolan, Cheryl F. Lewis, Rhea McCann, Julie Tsui, Leah Simmons, Carmen E. Alvarez, Tonya M. Anders. Second Row: Grace Nelson, Darla Gathright, Hope LeBlance, Shannon Buller, Mallette Sparks, Dana DeGeneris. Third Row: Suzanne Chandler, Pamela Cole, Lela Lockett, Vicki Mahfouz, Cathy Knight. Fourth Row: Monica Duggan, Leslie Moore, Evangeline R. Davis, Beth Patron.



Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honor society for pre-dental and pre-med students. First Row: Bruce Stewart, Anne Marie Johnson — Reporter, Deborah Johnson, Amy Fitzgerald, Jennifer Francis — Historian. Second Row: Jack McCants, William Beebe, Barry Ricks — Treasurer, Alison Haynes — Vice President, A.C. Liles, III, Trey Zizzi, Lisa Deslren — Secretary, Dr. William U. Norris, Jr. — Advisor. Third Row: Coley Duncan, Jimmy Ray Coughran, Greg Sampognaro, Jon Traxler — President, Mark L. Chapman, John D. Farrar, Kermit Soileau.

NLU Student Medical Technology Association.

First row: Staci B. Jowers, Belinda W. Munholland, Jennifer F. Wilson, Kelly Wyatt, Dana N. Beard, Christy Childers—Fund Raising Chairman, Grayland Good—President. Second row: Debbie Roberts, Kim Ray, Lori Tidwell—Secretary/Treasurer, Peter Nguyen, Amy K. O'Dell, Lisa Wilson, Michelle Reynolds, Sheila Rudesheim, Lisa Sistrunk. Third row: George Roberts—Adviser, Rayne Williamson, Paul Smith, Rodrick Carter, Buddy Bethard, Shonda T. Paul, David A. Thompson, Cassandra Arellano, Dennis D. McPhearson, Michael Ramsey—Adviser.



Lambda Tau, medical technology honor society. First row: Kelly Wyatt, Christy Childers, Amy O'Dell—President, Staci B. Jowers, Belinda W. Munholland. Second row: George Roberts—Adviser, Buddy Bethard, David Thompson, Michael Ramsey—Adviser.

Kappa Epsilon, actives. First row: Angela Richmond—Rush Chairperson, Gina Boudreaux—Secretary, Amanda Baker—President, Vickie Doufet—Social Chairman. Second row: Dana Benson, Deborah Miller, Monica G. Holiday—Co-Adviser, Laura E. Bulger, Denise Hale, Penny Sherman. Third row: Gerre Wycoff—Chaplain, Shelli Hatfield, Amy Allendorph, Carlissa Fontenot, Karen Palmer, Kathy Didecym, Claudia McClure, Janet Stock—Project Chairman, Lisa Sulzer. Fourth Row: Ronald Dick—Adviser, Melissa Pierce, Susan Setlfo, Sandy Krassts—Historian, Alisa Keene, Maria M. Muller, Kim Riggs, Dian Devenport, Connie Watkins.

Kappa Epsilon, pledges. First row: Mara Doucet, Stacey Bollich, Lois LeBlanc, Vicki Jolibois, Anessa Lambert, Julie Moosa, Jennifer Herbert, Lisa Chataignies, Chaudette Guillory. Second row: Michelle Poche', Jill Bialas, Peggy Piazza, Rhonda Strickland, Theresa Rink, Jennifer Sloan, Patrica Simon, Elizabeth White. Third row: Cindi Reed, Cherie Williams, Andrea Deville, Rachel Pettier, Melanie Byrd, Debra McKee, Tammy Williams, Cathy Gutweiler. Fourth row: Susan Picou, Sonia L. Gaines, Suzette Bonvillar, Kristen Conerly, Ingrid Brinkhaus, Tracy Miles, Cindy Genkins, Sharon White, Julie Robinson.

Knowledge, Service and Accuracy is the way of MED TECHS

Anyone who has ever been in a hospital and had any kind of sample taken, has been in direct contact with a medical technician, "med tech" for short.

The Beta Delta chapter of Lamda Tau, an honor society for the med tech professions, has been active for several years.

"We participate in everything from health fairs to diabetes screens to blood drives," said adviser George Roberts. "We are glad to do it, and we feel that it really helps the community."

"Medical Technicians are the only true scientists in a hospital. We are the doctor's right hand people," said med tech senior and Lamda Tau president Amy O'Dell.

Prospective members of the chapter must meet several requirements. They are required to have at least a 3.0 grade point average and have been in the med tech program for at least two semesters. Additionally, the organization is open by invitation from present members only, who must

then vote before allowing the applicant to join.

In 1987, membership totaled 34, with an additional number of honorary members selected from faculty and staff who contributed to the med tech program.

Besides their participation in community events, the group met about once a month to listen to outside speakers on current issues.

In the past year, the chapter also implemented a program called Big Tech - Little Tech in which the more advanced and experienced members help younger members with homework, internships and other areas.

"I feel that this program is really good for the younger students. They get the help they need from others who understand the situations," Roberts said.

Lamda Tau also began a new project for area high school seniors. The idea was to explain what medical technology is all about, what career opportunities are available and what to expect from

the program from NLU.

In additions, Lamda Tau gives its members an edge on other med tech student in their job and internship search.

"With internships, it is the best students who get the jobs first," O'Dell said. "Being in Lamda Tau looks good to the supervisors. This gets a spirit of competitiveness among the med techs."

The members take their profession and the honor society seriously. They are all familiar with the inscription on the crest which reads, "Epistimi, dia konia, akrivia" — knowledge, service, accuracy.

"Every member knows it is an honor to be a part of Lamda Tau," O'Dell said. "It helps our knowledge of the profession, helps in obtaining internships and is basically a motivating force for the med techs."

—Julie Cason





Photo by Todd Tradewell

Future pharmacists get doses of SUPPORT

The name may have changed but the members are still the same. 'They' are the Academy of Students of Pharmacy, boasting a membership over 100.

"People were having trouble distinguishing the student organization from the parent. They (parent group) thought this would prevent a mix-up," said Clyde Dearman, ASP president and pharmacy senior.

Formerly, ASP was the Student American Pharmaceutical Association — namesake for the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dearman continued, "We've never had any problem here, but some schools have.

"It cost us a lot of money to change everything — letterhead, envelopes," he said.

The benefits remained the same as well.

"We have free use of a preferred Mastercard. To get one, you have to be a pharmacy student and ASP member. All you have to do is apply. The card has a low interest rate which is an enticement to keep our business," Dearman said.

ASP members also receive three magazines: American Pharmacist, Pharmacy Student and Louisiana Pharmacy Association magazine.

Discounts are offered for required books and the top 200 drug cards. Drug cards come in a set complete with pictures and descriptions of the top 200 selling drugs.

Not only does ASP benefit members, it benefits the community.

Dearman said, "We do all kinds of philanthropic work like fraternities and sororities but our members don't have to do it. They participate to help themselves grow."

"The big advantage of community work is it opens them — it gets them to talk to people. You can get introverted as a pharmacy student by staying in your room and studying."

"We have committees so everyone can participate. Unlike fraternities, you're not fined if you don't go."



One big event for ASP is Poison Prevention Week.

Dearman said, "We usually have a booth in the mall with pamphlets for the public. We have a checklist for poisons with a systematic way to make a home poison-proof."

"We give them the Louisiana Poison Control Center number to keep by their phone. A pharmacist trained in poison control will help callers in emergency situations or just answer questions."

To keep them on their toes, ASP members participate in patient counseling week. Competition among students in counseling patients sharpens their skills and promotes ethical pharmacy.

"We counsel patients on drug use or when not to take drugs. We have to know how to talk to people so we can help them," said Dearman.

Taking part in these activities gives ASP members an incentive to achieve goals not only for themselves but for the group.

"We receive recognition on the national level for significant accomplishment," he said.

"ASP gives anybody who is willing to take part in the group a chance to make them a leader."

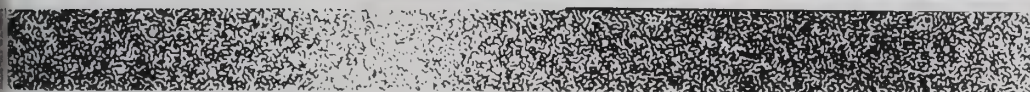
— Tanya Phillips



Academy of Students of Pharmacy. First Row: Denis Hale, Carlissa Fontenot, Amanda Baker, Angela Richmond, Penny R. Sherman. Second Row: Susan Picou, Gerre Wycoff, Theresa Rink, Stacey Bollich, Mara Doucet, Kathleen Meehan, Karen Palmer, Amy Allendorph. Third Row: Peter Johnson, Ingrid Brinkhaus, Cindi Reed, Melissa Pierce, Susan Scelfo, Sharon Wilson, Tammy Thompson, Veronica Franklin, Maria M. Muller, Alisa Keene, Anessa Lambert. Fourth Row: Aurdie Bellard, Bill Hughes, Charles Robin, John Grenfell, C. Kevin Burlison, Milon Ford, Shane Dessulle, Rusty Aderhold, Tom Moak, Dr. Sujit Das.



Academy of Students of Pharmacy. First Row: Candace B. Broussard, Janet Curry, Debra McKee, Cathy Gutweiler, Patrice Simon, Deborah Miller. Second Row: Sharon White, Pam Gunter, Tammy Williams, Clyde Dearman — President, Julie Robinson, Andrea Deville, Elizabeth White. Third Row: Doug Netterville, Steven Radich, Bill Anderson, Steven Meche, Michael Hernandez, Tracy Mills, Cindy Jenkins, Karl Dickson, Charles Miller, Larry Purser.

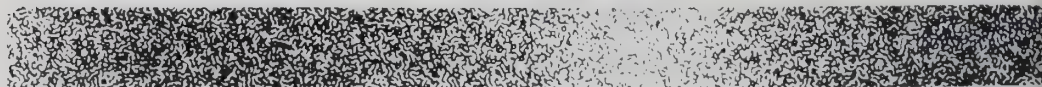


Junior American Dental Hygienist Association. First Row: Michelle M. Lejeune — Secretary, Michele Oliver, Lori Bradberry — Parliamentarian, Rebekah Duke, Tuyet Nguyen. Second Row: Helen Granger — Vice President, Susanne Strong, Bernadette Riché, Christi Byrnes, Rachael Brown. Third Row: Donna Blanchard, Katie Horne, Jamie Sansing — Historian, Dianna Agnew — Treasurer, Jenny Trahan — President, Katherine Stevens.

Rho Chi, national honorary professional pharmacy society. First Row: Candace Broussard, Janet Curry, Amanda Baker—Historian, Peter Johnson—Vice President. Second Row: Carlissa Fontenot, Monica Holiday, Deborah Miller, Janet Stock, Denise Hale. Third Row: Robert Peter Knott—Adviser, Charles Miller, Tom McKean, Pan Gunter, Vicki Sepulvado, Steve Bodick, V. C. Ravikumar—Faculty.



Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity. First Row: Stacy Mays, Cassandra Buckhanan, Houong Pham, Charlotte Langston. Second Row: Crystal James, Mona Carter, Darla Early, Valarie Wade—Pledge Trainer, An N. Tran. Third Row: Dr. Robert Mikeal—Adviser, April Fuller, Stacey Bernard, Delvin D. Kendrick, Gwendolyn Mitchell—Treasurer, Edward Wilson—President.



Phi Delta Chi (actives), national professional pharmaceutical fraternity. First Row: Gene Dreher, Rhett King—Assistant Editor, John Bearden, Milam Ford, Mark Bohrer, Clyde Dearman—Editor, Mathew Wilkinson, Ray Greer—Treasurer. Second Row: Rick Morrison, Duane Comeaux, Wayne Camp, Steven Rodick, Doug Netterville—Correspondent, Peter Johnson — President, Darren Miller, William Anderson—Pledge Captain. Third Row: Dr. Robert Knott—Adviser, Louis Winngerter—Prelate, Pete Guarisco, Chris Bonvillian, Troy Saporito—Athletic Director, David Baughman, C. Kevin Burlison, Barry Dupre, Aurdie Bellard, Tom McKean—Adviser.



Phi Delta Chi (pledges). First Row: Eric D. Emerson, Joel Turbeville, E. Paul Chopin, Thomas J. Lemoine, Todd Bonaventure, Mark Farr. Second Row: Chris Fuselier, David Alexander, Shane Dusselle, Larry Burns, John Grenfell, Jody Landry, Mike Adkins. Third Row: Phil J. Daigle, Kevin Aguillard, Charles Robin, Steven Meche, Karl Dickson, John T. Emanuel, Jerry Adkins, Nick Brabham.





Phi Delta Chi members frown at all work and NO PLAY

Two years ago, Phi Delta Chi, a professional pharmacy fraternity for men, had a total membership of only 23. But in 1987, for much work and publicity, the organization's membership has almost doubled. Why the sudden growth spurt? President Peter Johnson credited the growth of the organization to the club's members. The group felt like we could do a lot more with the fraternity. We wanted people to see that we could be professionals while being involved in

social activities at the same time," said Johnson, pharmacy senior.

"The objective of the organization," said adviser Dr. Robert Knott, "is to enhance the emotional stability of our young men. We try to build self-confidence. This is an opportunity to mature emotionally, and that's a feeling you can't get in the classroom."

Among the many activities that the organization is involved in each year are the blood drive on campus, hypertension screening in the area

and a poison prevention week.

In addition to this, the members also visit the Cooley Home in West Monroe where they play with the mentally retarded children and bring them toys.

When the group is not serving the community, they are most likely serving themselves at one of their parties or participating in campus intramurals.

—Amanda Richey



Phi Delta Chi (little sisters). Kathy Dickerson, Vickie Doucet, Malinda Tinnerello, Connie Watkins.

When you're lost it's nice to see a familiar FACE

When Vrinda Shanbag left her homeland of India for the very different world of the United States two years ago, she couldn't have been more shocked had she been struck by lightning.

"When I came here, I was lost," the pharmacy graduate student says. "I called the International Student office from Monroe and said 'help!' They were able to do that through the International Organizations Council. When I arrived, they sent two guys of Indian descent to the airport to assist me. They took me shopping; showed me around."

"It's help such as this that makes the International Organizations Council a valuable group on campus to all international students, both incoming and ongoing", says Shanbag, who now serves as president of the organization.

With an international student population of 5 percent and growing, it's also a necessary organization.

"When I came here, I didn't even know at first that there were other Indians on campus," she said. "That's a common reaction of many international students. The council helps in this area, because it is an organization that can get you in touch with someone who you can relate to."

The council, which consists of five officers elected from the approximately nine university-recognized international organizations, provides students with a variety of information from how to apply for a social security card to how to buy a car.

There are also those occasions when a local

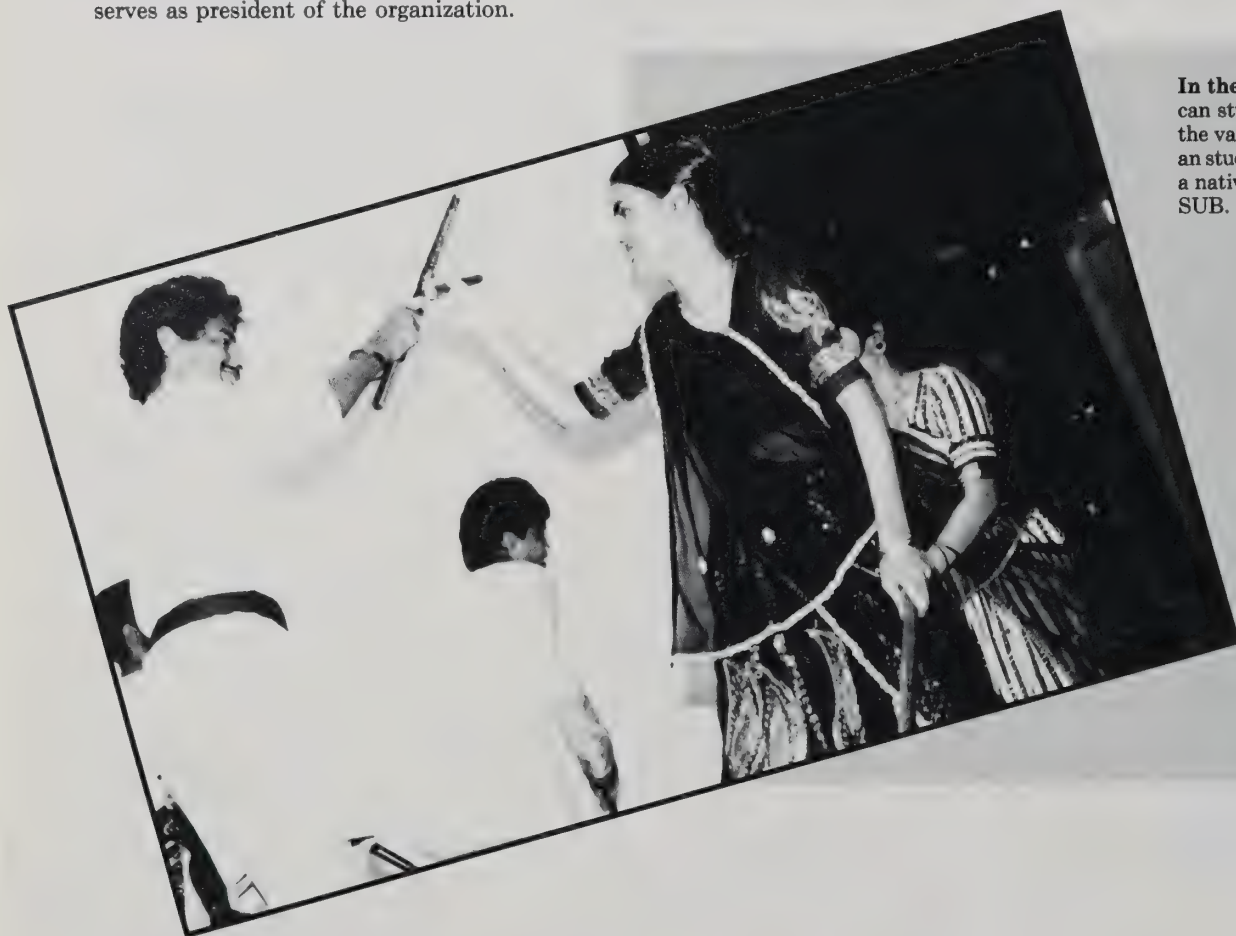
elementary or high school will call on the organization to provide a guest speaker.

"We get a lot of requests for speeches," Shanbag said. "They want to know about our way life, and how things are different. We're more than glad to help them in this aspect."

Once or twice a semester, the group also holds workshops aimed specifically at keeping international students up to date on immigration changes.

"The organization has a lot of informative programs, but the real purpose of it is to give social functions to students, and to act as a focus cultural exchange," said Telitha Doke, council adviser and coordinator of international student and veteran affairs.

In the second annual International Week, American students were given the chance to learn about the various countries represented on campus. Indian students Vinod Philip and Aparna Sirur perform a native dance at cultural show held in front of the SUB. Photo courtesy of the IOC.



On the social side of things, the council holds several international dances each year in the Natatorium. As many as 250 students attend each of these dances.

"When the dances first began, there were no domestic students that came," Doke said. "Now, each time there's a little more. At the October dance, as many as one-third of the students there were American.

"That shows that the dances are having a positive effect on relations between the international students and domestics. We are seeing many more domestic students getting involved in the council's activities."

The bulk of the council's efforts, however, are spent not in holding workshops or dances, but on planning and preparing for International Week, an annual event held in April to recognize these special students, and give American students a chance to learn a little bit more about the various countries represented at NLU.

In 1987, the week was celebrated April 3-12, and was officially kicked off in front of the Student Union Building by President Dwight D. Doke.

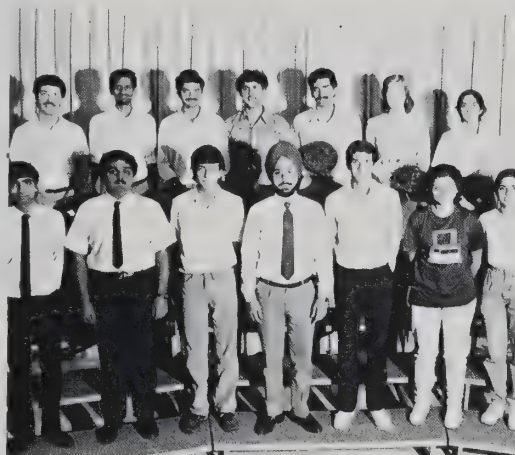
The activities that followed included exhibits and displays by such countries as the People's Republic of China and France, a dance party in the Natatorium, a formal faculty dinner, a cultural show featuring folk dances and a food festival in front of the SUB.

"The week really gives the international students a chance to shine," Doke said.

They shine throughout the year, however. As a group, international students not only have a higher average grade point average, but they also excel in other areas, such as intramurals.

"We're trying to do our best," said Shanbag. "Most international students have a big course load, and participate in college activities. It is a really good attitude."

— Dellane Trebeh

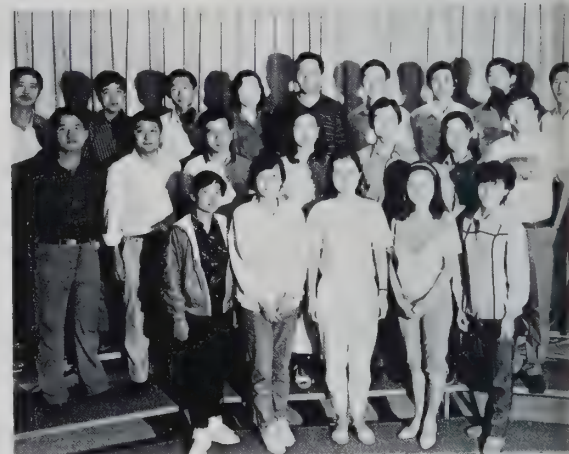


India Student Association. First row: Sanjay Mathur, Niranjan Kasturi, Milind Narawane, Jasvinder Singh, Puneet Mahajan, Ruma Proddhan—Public Relations Officer, Aparna Sirur. Second row: James Robertson Jr—Adviser, Ragupathy Kannan—Executive Committee Member, Vinod Philip, Neeraj Deshpande, Mahesh Kulkarni, Diane Gilbert—President, Shanthini Ravikumar.



International Organizations Council. First row: Te-litha Doke—Adviser, Vrinda Shanbhag—President, Julie Beh—Vice President. Second row: John Nomikos—Public Relations Officer, Zu Ying Yong—Secretary, Kok Leong Chong—Treasurer.

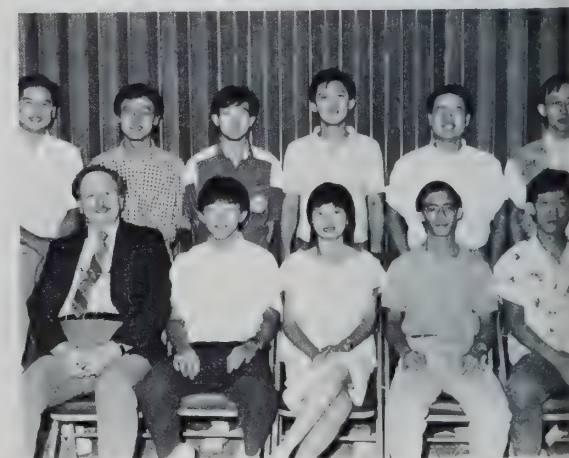
Chinese Student Association. First row: Zhang Xiaoli, Lisy Wang, Qi-Yao Wong, Xne Min Zhu, Lijing Li. Second row: Frank F. Ge, Da-Sheng Chu, Weihan Li, Ge Lan, Jian Wong, Anling Kuo, Xecheng Li. Third row: Hueng Lihong, David Tan, Jian Xu, Jing-Yi Ya, Lewen Liu, Da Sun, Mingliang Wu, Zu-Ying Gong, Tian-Hong Zhang.



Hong Kong Student Association. First row: Chung-Ho Yip, Yat-Wah Wong, Kin Yi Belinda Nam, Sui Chi Bau, Julie Tsui, Chu Ngar Ting. Second row: Stanley Leung, Chan Siu Kong, Cheng Chi Tat, Billy Seto, Cho Pang Fu, Kevin Yan.



Malaysian Student Association. First row: Dr. John H. Scogin—Adviser, Frankie Lim—second Vice President, Julie Beh—President, Chong Kok Leong—first Vice President, Choo Heng Lim. Second row: Soo Aun Seah, Dennis Liew—auditor, Lau Pjk—Secretary, Bryan Lim, Marcus Woon, Kah Wor “Cliff” Wong.



They made the decision to leave HOME

Making the choice to leave home and attend college in another part of the country is often difficult. So imagine deciding to go to school in a foreign country. That is exactly what the 30 members of the Hong Kong Student Association did.

These students must constantly meet and overcome the challenges faced by an international student in America. The Hong Kong Student Association has helped them do just that by giving them a common ground to air problems, and by putting them in contact with students from their country who have already overcome these difficulties.

The major hurdle facing club members, as well as all international students, is the language barrier.

"I have no problem understanding English," said Kevin Yan, president of the organization's

executive council. "However, I do think Americans sometimes have problems understanding me if I don't speak slowly."

The first visit to a new country is also sure to bring on cultural shock.

"I felt a little strange when I first came to America," said Cheng Chi Tat, treasurer. "The speed of life is much faster in Hong Kong. They work, and work, and work."

The computer science sophomore, however, said he often enjoys the slower pace.

Although the association is only four years old, they are working to build a tradition here at NLU.

"Our major activities are during International Week in the spring semester," Yan said.

During this week, student organizations from every nation represented at the University convene and exchange cultural information.

The Hong Kong students also look forward to Spring Fever.

"We usually set up a booth selling Chinese food, and teaching others to write in Chinese character," Yan said. "We also enjoy sampling the Louisiana crawfish."

Both Yan and Tat said relationships between the Hong Kong students and their American counterparts were good.

"The administration here is very fair," Tat said.

Added Yan, "The tuition is very reasonable. A lot of students come here because of that."

In spite of initial language barriers and cultural differences, the Hong Kong students have persevered and performed admirably. The average grade point average of those in the association is 3.3.

— Pamela Denise Reed



A symbol of the Hong Kong students' home is the state flag. A British colony, Hong Kong's flag contains the stripes of England's flag and the crest of the country: a lion grasping a pearl supported by a dragon and a lion.

Phi Alpha Theta works to make its own HISTORY

Most students cringe at the thought of having to take history courses, but there is an organization on campus that is trying to change that attitude.

Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, was chartered at NLU in 1956 and the Epsilon Tau chapter was formed in 1982.

The academic advisor of the group is Dr. Thomas Stricklin, professor of history at NLU for 21 years. Stricklin has been involved with Phi Alpha Theta for 20 years.

"Our purpose is to make people more aware of history and its impact in their personal daily lives," Stricklin said. "We encourage those with a strong interest in history, as well as those who excel in it."

The chapter has been very successful nationally, winning honors as best chapter every year since 1972. The group has won top honors 11 times, and has won honorable mention or a special commendation every other year.

The award is based on submittal of a scrapbook of activities of the chapter, faculty members and student members. Winning chapters receive \$250 worth of history books, which are presented to the university's library.

Last year, Phi Alpha Theta made a donation to the Confederate Memorial Museum in New Orleans to help them to repair faulty heating and cooling systems.

"This is typical of the things we try to do," Stricklin said. "It was simply a token donation to try to help."

Another fund raising activity Phi Alpha Theta undertakes each year is the sale of homecoming mums to raise money for their scholarship fund. The group gives a \$100 scholarship to a graduate and undergraduate in history each semester.

Johnny Loomis, a history graduate teaching assistant, is presently the vice-president of the society, and has been involved with it since 1982.

"I like history, and I was invited to join," Loomis said. "We try to spark an interest in history among the students here."

A chief purpose of the society is to expand and update the members' knowledge of history in as many fields as possible.

"At our meetings we try to have guest speakers, book reviews and other programs," Loomis said. "One of our recent speakers was Elizabeth Gasaway, a Phi Alpha Theta member who wrote a book about German U-boats from World War II. She talked about her trips to Germany, her interviews and her research."

"We try to open ourselves to as many fields of history as possible and keep as updated as possible. All of our meetings are open to the public."

Approximately 25 people are currently active

in the organization.

—David Saline

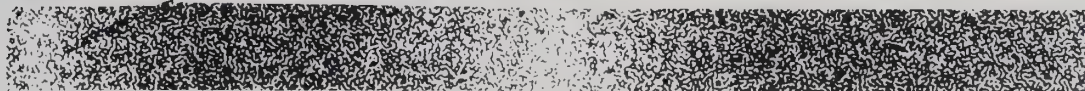




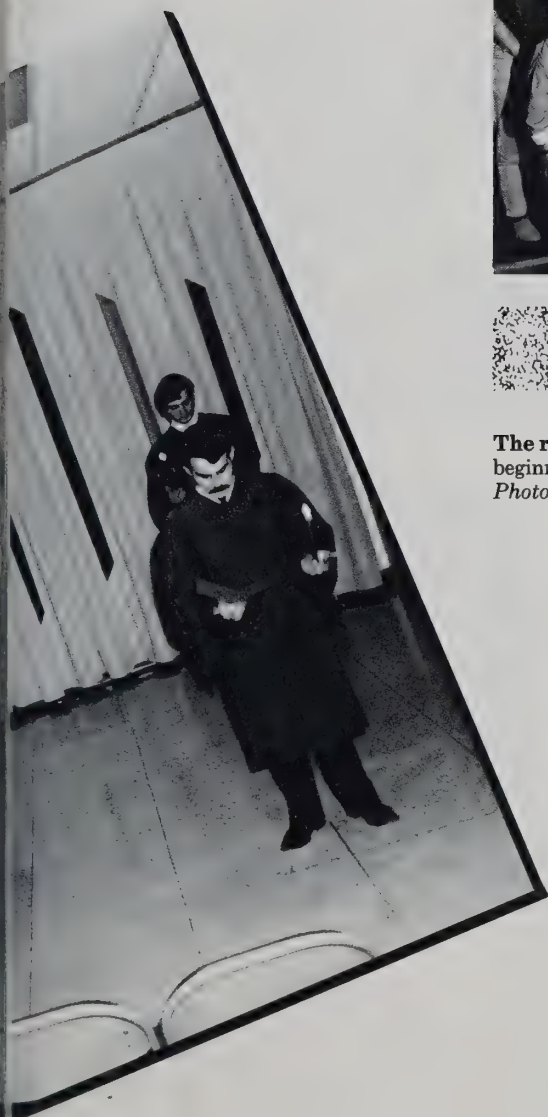
Student Social Work Association. Glenda Fogger, Sherry Calhoun, Sherry Snow—Secretary, Tracy McMahon—Vice President, Missy Brooks. Second row: Rhonda Henninger, Lisa James, Yolanda Jones—President, Alan Roach, Naomi Landry—Treasurer, Susan Coleman, Zena Harris.



Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society. Patricia McClure—Secretary, Johnny L. Loomis—Vice President, Bettye Hutchins. Second row: Dooglas Bryan, William M. Smith Jr.—President, Jon Keith Guice. Third row: Dr. Thomas E. Stricklin—Adviser, Paul T. Young—Treasurer, Edward W. Rice, Dr. Ernest R. Williams.



The reading of the history of Phi Alpha Theta marks the beginning of initiation into the honorary history fraternity.
Photo by Todd Tradewell.



Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists. First row: Lisa McQueen, Missy Clark, Sheryl Snyder, Mary Katie Andrews, Michelean Saunders—President, Stephanie Duke, Thomas Lowe, Lisa Hale—Secretary. Second row: Valda Bush—Treasurer, Alana Carpenter, Julie Toler, Nicholas Deriso, J. Eric McNeil, Stacie Swaggart, Donna Simms, Chris Jasek, Brandi Broughton. Third row: Mike Albertson—Adviser, Becky Bueto, Karen Young, Shelly Smith, Steven Watkins, Taiwan Jones, Elizabeth Owens, Johnny Brooks—Vice President.



PRSSA, Public Relations Student Society of America. Sara Benecke, Missy Clark, Robbin Crooks, Courtney Cole, Pamela D. Reed, Elizabeth Gill, Patricia Courville, Jennifer Angelloz—Treasurer. Second row: Lira Hoffman—PR Director, Stan Graham, Tanya Phillips, Dawn Hendrix, Kimberly Walker, Bill Ellis, Elizabeth Gustwick, Amy Hymel. Third row: Shane Stagg, David Salinero—Secretary, Kelli Farrar, Stuart Boone, Shelly Smith, Lisa Redding, Eric V. Monroe—Vice President, Keith A. Stark, Gratz Myers—Adviser.



NLU Ad Club. First row: Robbin Crooks—Treasurer, Courtney Cole, Pamela D. Reed. Second row: Kim Pettingell, Stan Graham, Lira Hoffman—Vice President, Bill Ellis, Jennifer Angelloz—President. Third row: Shane Stagg—graduate adviser, Kelli Farrar, David Salinero, Eric V. Monroe—secretary, Keith A. Stark, Gratz Myers—Adviser.



Advertising brings a proud group of students TOGETHER

The U.S. Marine Corps phrase, "the few, the proud," is one that also accurately describes Northeast Louisiana University's chapter of the American Advertising Federation. The AAF Ad Club, one of the few academic clubs open to all students regardless of major, is part of a national organization for students who have an interest in advertising.

The group presently consists of about 15 members from the departments of journalism, art and business.

Members of the Ad Club attend monthly professional meetings of the Northeast Louisiana Advertising Club, their sponsor, as well as meetings of the Shreveport AAF Ad Club.

Being members of the Ad Club provides students with a vital link to advertising profession-

als, and gives us an opportunity to begin networking early in our careers," said President Jennifer Angelloz.

During the fall semester, the club sponsored a trip for four students to the Southwest Association of Advertising Agencies (SAAA) Fall Student Conference at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

As always, the group was also active during the spring 1987 semester. During the Mardi Gras holidays, club members attended the Dallas Advertising AAF Ad Club student tour.

Each year, the national organization of the AAF also sponsors a national student advertising competition. In the spring, Northeast became the first Louisiana school to compete in the District 10 American Advertising Federation Stu-

dent Competition, which was held in Little Rock, Ark.

Representing North Louisiana, NLU competed admirably against schools from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas in the contest. Each school in the competition presented a professional advertising campaign for the Chevrolet Cavalier.

The group is currently preparing a campaign for Nestles' chocolate bars, the sponsor of the 1988 AAF student competition.

Although members of the club do not necessarily intend to enter the advertising field, they are gaining valuable knowledge and experience which can be transferred to other fields, said Gratz Meyers, faculty adviser for the group and head of the journalism program.

— Eric Monroe



Members of the Ad Club will be able to use new equipment in the journalism department to make a presentation book for the Nestles' chocolate campaign. Jennifer Angelloz, Robbin Crooks, and Jamie Stephens (sitting) use a headline machine to print headlines for a rough draft of the book. Photo by Janette Tingle.

Old or new – their music is filled with JAZZ

Students passing by the band building on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning probably caught the faint sound of some old Duke Ellington or Charles Parker tunes.

No, the music wasn't coming from a hidden record player, but from NLU's Jazz Ensemble during their early morning rehearsals.

The group, composed of about ten members, not only revises old music to accommodate their special needs, but occasionally performs their own original pieces.

According to Charles Bagby, a senior trumpet player and music performance major, the jazz ensemble's two directors take care of the composition and revision tasks for the group. "Sometimes we just don't have enough instruments to cover a part, and that's when a piece is in need of revision," Bagby said.

Bagby said due to the recent budget cuts to the music department, the group was unable to continue their usual travelling performances. Past performances in New Orleans, area malls and campus events were simply not in the workings for the 1987 fall semester.

"The whole music department is feeling the effects of budget cuts," Bagby said. "We just can't afford to go to those places at this time."

The group also faced complications resulting from a major drop in its member participation from last semester. Extra practices, not enough instruments playing a particular part and late rehearsals were only a few of the hassles the musicians had to deal with.

According to Sue Lyn Johnson, radio-tv-film sophomore and alto saxophone player, each individual had a real responsibility to keep the group alive and well.

"Each of us is expected to know our parts when we go to rehearsal, and to keep up with everyone else throughout the practice," Johnson said. "Our time together is limited, and the group will hurt if we don't do our part."

Although the smaller group had a few obstacles and drawbacks, it also found a few advantages to appreciate.

"We now have a completely democratic situation," Johnson said. "With fewer members, the communication is much improved. Jazz band is also a great outlet for problems. We look forward to just kicking our heels up and enjoying the music."

— Chesca Benten





Jazz Ensemble. First row: John Smith, Jeff Matthews. Second row: Jay Fisher, Patrick Turner, Johnny Walker, Sue Lyn Johnson, Eric Peterson, Ken Craig, Chuck Bagby, Greg Oden.



Elec-Tones. First Row: Tony Cassels, Ashleigh Trevillion, Ron Cory, Melanie Ritter, Mike Blaney, Brent Stevens, Sondra Cloud, Dr. Carol Christopher — Advisor. Second Row: Jeff Crawley, Christie Sims, Dave Gubois, Lisa Dickson, Brian Eason, Kim Hilburn, Chester McCurry, Christi Alford.



Interdenominational Ensemble. First row: Robinette Hart, Tresenia Tucker, Robert Williams, Terence Washington—Vice President, Deirdre Ann Calhoun, Sharone Cage. Second row: Stephanie Moore, Yolanda McDowell, Louis Tremell Pierre, Aquela F. Riggins, Rodereick Williams, Tanya Cherise Dotson, Veronica L. Henderson—Historian. Third row: Teleter Tucker, Nichelle Stewart, Kenneth Allen—Chaplain, Rodney Maiden, Stephanie George, Vanessa Randle.

Love for theatre grows into a class

ACT

One of NLU's newest organizations is quickly becoming one of the most active and most talked about groups on campus. It's a drama club which recognizes not only professionalism in acting, but in all the behind the scene work in theater as well.

The Masquers was organized in the fall of 1986 by Dr. George Brian, former head of drama at NLU, and Dr. John Rude, present head of drama. Also leading the perspective club was Kelly Mayberry, a radio-TV-film and public relations senior.

The club was officially chartered Nov. 3, 1987, about a year after the National Theater Society, Alpha Psi Omega, closed its NLU chapter.

"Alpha Psi Omega was a selective group limited to theater majors," Mayberry said. "There are no theater majors at NLU. Membership in the Masquers is open to anyone with an interest in theater."

Mayberry acted as temporary president of the group and drew up the charter with the help of

Charles McDonald, director of student development.

Before even actually becoming a chartered organization, the group got off to a good start by winning the annual Christmas card contest on campus. This was their first project.

The group also worked on the NLU productions of "Carnival" and "Loot," selling refreshments, but many members of the group are ready to do their own Masquers production.

"I would like to do our own show and take it on the road somewhere," Rodney Wiley, a business management sophomore and charter Masquers member, said. "The bigger the group gets, the more diverse the talent will be in all aspects of the theater."

Lora Hooter, a speech communication junior and former Masquers vice-president, would also like the group to become more involved in the community.

"I would like to see the Masquers do a show in conjunction with the Monroe Civic Center or the

Little Theater," she said.

Mara Loeb, speech and theater instructor, takes a very active role in the group, although she is neither the faculty adviser nor a member of the group.

"I'd like to see a larger population base in the group drawn from actors as well as the supporting people — the costumers, the technicians, the set designers," Loeb said. "Acting is only the tip of the iceberg. I don't even know how many members of Masquers are interested specifically in acting."

Ray Emfinger, a marketing freshman, is a new member of Masquers who got involved with the Masquers out of a love of theater.

"I've been involved in theater for about five years now, and Masquers is a great organization for someone like me who is not a theater major who wants to see more emphasis on theater in the area," Emfinger said.

The Masquers boasted 45 members in the fall.

—David Salinez

The big kiss shared by Jupiter and Alkmena was just one aspect of *Amphitryon 88* for Mike Maness and Caroline Harkness. As members of the drama group Masquers the duo also designed and built sets. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*





Masquers, drama club. First row: Mara Loeb, Lorena Ancalmo, Teresa L. Picht, Melanie Ann Witherington, Lynnel Bates, Gloria Stuchlik, Laura Ruiz. Second row: Kelly Mayberry—President, Nicholas Deriso, Mary Trupiano, Tiny Hunt, Gayle Hoover, Deidre Housley, Dikina LaCotts, Allison Barham, Lynn Powers, Charlotte Rambin. Third row: Frederick Schmidtke, Tom Heiman, Everett M. Dunkley, Agnes Prisock, Jack Auston, Calvin Williams, Michael Maness, Kevin Moore, Rodney Wiley.



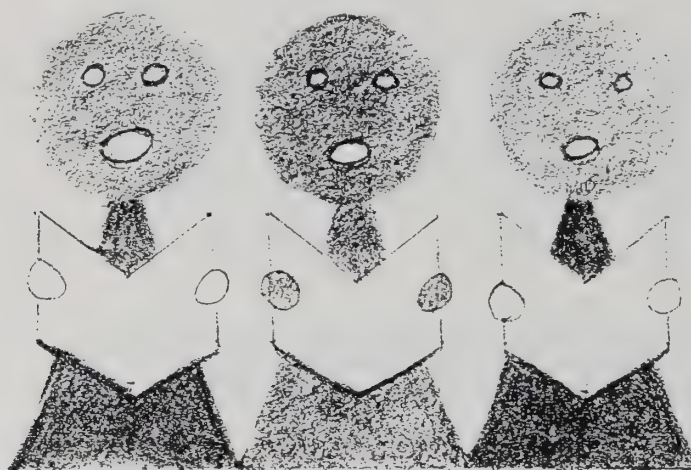
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity. First row: Harris Fisher—Treasurer/Secretary, Kristen Anderson, Charles E. Bagby III. Second row: Michael E. Brady—President, Michael Terracina. Third row: Greg Oden, Keven M. Webb—Alumni Secretary.



Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority. Jean Steinquest—Adviser, Sharon Gunnels—Second vice president, Dawn Basco—Parliamentarian. Second row: Cindy Rasberry, Sherry Baugh, Debbie Roberts, Stacie Huff, Lori McLennan—Treasurer, Chris Minniear—Secretary. Third row: Nancy Eady, Melanie Shockey—Historian, Lisa Redding, Amy Hymel—First vice president, Felicia Parish—President, Carlessa White.



Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity. Rodney Williams, Joe Lightfoot—Corresponding secretary, Jodie Moorehead, Daniel Shavers—Secretary. Second row—Harris Fisher—Historian, Charles E. Bagby III—Treasurer, Kenneth James, David Cyrus—President, Carl Widdig.



Todd Tradewell

Musical styles blend into

HARMONY

The Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and University Chorale harmonized three different musical styles into a total contribution to campus culture throughout the year.

Dr. Edward Deckard, an associate professor of music at NLU, is the director of all three groups.

According to Deckard, the University Chorale had 35 members and consisted of primarily freshmen and those students with little previous chorale experience. However, all of these were music majors with the exception of one person.

Concert Choir had 60 members with those being sophomores through graduate students and both music and non-music majors. The Chamber Singers were an even smaller and more select group.

"Concert Choir is a select performance group with membership by audition only," said Deckard. "The standards are higher than in the University Chorale, and more difficult music is performed."

Michael Brady, a junior vocal-instrumental education major, has been a member of Concert Choir for three semesters, and receives a talent grant for performing in the choir.

"To be a member of a major ensemble like Concert Choir is required for my major," said Brady. "I also enjoy singing in a good, large choir. You can perform works like Verdi's Requiem and other major works as a professional ensemble."

The Concert Choir sang a full concert both in Monroe and Eldorado, Ark. during the fall semester. The choir also sang at Ouachita Parish High School, NLU's Music Career Day and at a Christmas concert.

Deckard said he tries to include music each semester from all musical periods from the 16th century to the present day.

"I feel that's something I owe the students in their education, an appreciation of all musical styles and the discipline that is required to achieve through a group effort," said Deckard.

"You have to be part of a team to make it work, not merely one musician."

In the prestigious Chamber Singers group, music performed was also varied.

"The Chamber Singers perform a lot of 16th century literature," said Deckard. "The word chamber means singing in a small hall, salon or drawing room rather than a large auditorium."

The Chamber Singers major event for the year was the Madrigal Dinners held each year during the Christmas season. The dinner included ornate costumes and ceremonial dances and songs that "carried the audience back to medieval days."

According to Brady, who is also a member of the Chamber Singers, this group is even more dedicated than the Concert Choir.

"Not everyone would put on a pair of tights and dance around the room," he said.

—Tonya Courson



Chamber Singers. First row: Huee Sian Pang, Pamela Givens, Chantay Martin, Kristen Anderson, Paula Brown, Beth White. Second row: Rebecca Rayborn, Patti Drewett, Jodi Crawford, Teresa Endsley. Third row: Patrick Turner, Scott Finley, David Salinero, Michael Tharpe, Kenneth Fryer, Michael Brady, Russell Givings, Greg Oden, Randall Boyd, Ka Kam Chui.



Concert Choir. First row: Huee Sian Pang, Julie Han, Mona Turee, Beth White, Pam Givings, Tammy Tauzin, Kay Ponthieux, Kristen Anderson, Tonya Caldwell, Veronica Little, Amy Moreland, Venessa Hooper, Chantay Martin. Second row: Margaret Martinez, Pam Fulford, Paula Rodgers, Wendy Parker, Mellony Bass, Patti Drewett, Rebecca Rayborn, Jewett Thomas, Lisa Curet, Youlanda Coleman, Nancy Files, Paula Brown, Libby Eldridge. Third row: Teresa Endsley, Pamala Ford, Dennis Renfrow, John Smith, Jeff Harris, Charles Brutus, Randall Boyd, Gregory Oden, Ka Kam Chui, Gary Graves, Fred Thompson, Tonya Dotson, Jennifer Fenton. Fourth row: Mack Crayton, Ray Cooper, Kenneth Fryer, Michael Tharpe, Jamie Bass, Scott Finley, David Salinero, Jeff Burgin, Russell Givings, Greg Ford, Michael Brady, Bret Rollins, Jeff Counts.



Delta Omicron, music fraternity for women. First row: Jewett Thomas—First vice president, Michael E. Brady—"Beau", Laura Smith—President. Second row: Kristen Anderson—Warden, Yolanda Y. Coleman—Historian, Coralie White—Sponsor.



New group teaches aviators ground

CONTROL

There's more to aviation than just flying.

A new aviation organization, the American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE), was formed in early 1987 to promote airport management.

According to President Laura Zaidain, AAAE is a national organization of airport managers and executives.

"There are only a couple (managers) from Louisiana. That's how limited the organization is," Zaidain said.

From the national organization, student chapters can be formed. NLU has the only student

chapter in the state.

"We're just getting started," Zaidain said. "We'll be taking field trips to other airports. Last spring we attended a national conference in Baton Rouge."

AAAE prepares aviation students for life after graduation.

"AAAE gets your foot in the door. Most airports have a tendency to hire AAAE members before they hire anyone else," said Zaidain.

Student members receive newsletters every two weeks from the national organization. These newsletters provide information that graduates

can not readily find elsewhere, including airport regulations and airport job openings.

On campus, the organization works to provide a communication link between the students and people in aviation.

"We're working on getting them speaking with people in the industry. Currently, we're trying to set up an internship program again with Monroe Regional Airport. We're also in the process of establishing a 'Big Brother' program with Morant International Airport in New Orleans," Zaidain said.

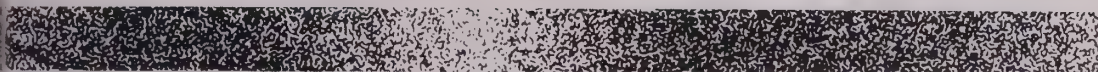
— Tanya Phillips

Looking for a job does not begin after graduation, but before. Connie Paine uses the computer in the aviation department to print her resume. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*





AAAE, American Association of Airport Executives. First row: Keith Palmer—Treasurer, Laura Zaidain—President, Connie Pain—Vice President, Adrian Getzlaff—Secretary. Second row: Wesley Ramshier, Robert Sehon, Rick Rodine, Jo Waffer, Hitoya Momoji, Brian Mascari, Karen Spaulding, Allison Ogals, Sheila Jacobs, Jason Devillier, Dennis Nicholas.



Alpha Eta Rho, professional aviation fraternity. First row: Dennis Nicholas, Michelle Mencer, Lynn Hollin, Brian Pryor, Sheila Jacobs, Allison Ogals, Anna Holmberg, Hitoya Momoji, Wesley Ramshier, Robert Sehon, Jason Devillier. Second row: Dana Criswell—Adviser, Oren Lee, Brian Mascari, Steven Hornsby, Brad Walsh, Richard Mayo, Adrian Getzlaff, Danny Holmes, Keith Palmer, Jo Waffer, Rick Rodine, Edwin Bruce, Karen Spaulding.

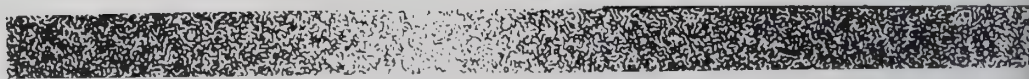


Alpha Sigma Chi, flight attendant sorority. First row: Tina Reynolds, Jana Johnson, Donna Wheaton—Secretary, Sheila Jacobs, Julie Nguyen—Treasurer, Tracy Coleman, Dee Guedon. Second row: Krystal Peterson—Vice President, Wendy Thomas—President, Stacy Morgan, Cindee Cloud, Jan Cheney.

American Home Economics Association. First Row: Marian LaFoe—Adviser, Rhonda Becken—Membership Chairman, Caullette Cooper, Catherine Estis, Pamela Chatelain, Ginny Floyd—Secretary, Kelly R. Johnson—Publicity Chairman, Kimberly Stuckey, Julie Grantham—Treasurer, Dr. Carole Culp—Co-adviser, Kathy McCarthy—President, Rhonda Hutto—Parliamentarian, Sandra Banks.



Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Honor Society. Pamela Chatelain, Catherine Estis, Holly Gorman—President, Rhonda Becken, Kelly R. Johnson, Caullette Cooper, June Conway—Adviser, Kathy McCarthy—Secretary, Sandra Banks.



American Chemical Society. First Row: Letrece V. Scott, Deidre D. Sanderford, Lucinda Betts—President, Tina Cho—Treasurer, Sharon Gunnels, Teresa Sain, Erika Wiltenmuth, Karen Pigott, Dianna D. Scott. Second Row: Michael Honeycutt, Christy Ferrell, Billy Vance Jordan, Don Braswell, Bill Hughes, Danny Choo, Randy Brewer—Vice President, John Davis, Charles Norman III. Third Row: Dr. Marilyn Cox—Adviser, Sonia L. Gaines—Secretary, Chris Gandy, Rock LeBas, Debbie Roberts, Nancy Eady, Thomas Carthron, Jr., Heidi Krisman, Joanne Papa.



To get acquainted at the Home Economics “Back-to-School Roundup” party, club officer Ginny Floyd (right) has students participate in the pin-the-star-on-the-cowboy game to introduce themselves to other members. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



Kathy McCarthy (left) and Ginny Floyd get a laugh at members' western attire worn for the "Back-to-School Roundup" for AHEA and KoPhi. Photo by Todd Tradewell.



AHEA members find role model in

PREZ MOM

The American Home Economics Association of NLU is a typical college organization with typical student members.

The organizations members participate in service projects and have annual "get acquainted" and holiday parties in conjunction with their sister home economics organization KoPhi.

But the one thing that makes AHEA different from other student organizations is it's president, Kathy McCarthy.

McCarthy is a senior in home economics education. She expects to graduate in August after only three years. This is truly an accomplishment for a wife and mother of three children who has been out of high school since 1970.

McCarthy admits that she never really thought about going to college while she was in high

school. But a recent teachers aide job introduced her to the "school atmosphere," and she soon decided to take a college course at NLU-Franklin to see if she could make the grade.

After receiving an "A" in the class, McCarthy enrolled as a full-time student.

McCarthy's involvement in AHEA began with a membership drive held by the home economics faculty.

"I'm not one to sit back and watch everyone else participate — I'm a joiner," McCarthy said.

Now after being an active member for two years, McCarthy serves as president of AHEA.

When asked why she thought the members chose her as their student leader, McCarthy replied, "I'm well liked by the faculty and the students. Being older, I guess I have more leadership

qualities than a younger student. And I guess I'm kind of a role model."

Although it hasn't been easy for McCarthy to balance her career and family, she has had much support from her family.

"I felt guilty about leaving my kids at home, at first. But I guess they have become more independent," McCarthy said. "And my husband has been very supportive of me. They all have."

McCarthy feels that she has benefited greatly from her experience as an AHEA member. Making good contacts, having good role models and improving leadership skills are a few benefits.

McCarthy said, "No matter what profession you're in it's good to belong to the organization in your profession. It makes you more professional."

— Amanda Richey

Rib bones were found along St. Katherine's Creek in Natchez, Miss. This was a major find for petroleum geology students. At the time of the discovery, members of the expedition team could not determine if the skeleton was that of a mastodon or mammoth elephant. But, they did find an atlas vertebrae measuring 13 inches which is large compared to that of an average African elephant at 11 inches. Photo courtesy of Dr. Hugh Doney.



AAPG students drill for oil and dig up

BONES

Petroleum Geology involves how to find and where to drill for oil and gas. At Northeast Louisiana University, approximately 38 students meet as the Petroleum Geology Club to discuss this particular interest.

Membership in the club includes the opportunity to hear lectures by top professionals in the petroleum field, as well as to gain a better understanding of what's going on in the industry, and what to expect in the future.

Members also try to make at least one field trip a year. In the past, they have visited places like Big Bend National Park in West Texas and Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, as well as actual oil rigs to watch professional geologists working and to local areas to collect rocks, fossils and minerals.

"We do quite a bit," said Carl Doney, president and geology graduate student. "We make most of the money for our guest speakers and field trips ourselves."

The members held rummage sales, car washes and a gumbo sale to raise needed funds. They also participate in Spring Fever events such as Go Wild Day.

"If we have any money left over, we usually do something with it for the betterment of the department. We've also donated books to the library," Doney said.

The American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the group's parent organization, helps the students in several ways.

Students can submit their articles on findings or research for publication in the AAPG Bulletin, which gets coverage from all the professionals.

Students also receive a student magazine, "The Explorer" from the AAPG. It includes new techniques and current events in the oil field in general. Also, the AAPG picks up the tab for week long field trips like the one to Big Bend.

"If it weren't for them, we wouldn't be able to do as much as we do now," Doney said.

One of the Petroleum Geology club's greatest achievements so far has been the recent finding of the remains of a Mastadon in a Natchez creekbed.

The skeleton, estimated at one million years old, was stumbled upon by Doney himself.

"If we are successful in finding all of the bones, we intend to restore the Mastadon in its entirety in the Natural Science Museum in Hanna Hall," he said.

The Petroleum Geology Club had been on a field trip when the Mastadon was discovered.

"I, myself a geology instructor, am very pleased with the students we have," said Dr. Hugh Doney, the club's adviser. "They are a great group who have dedicated themselves wholeheartedly. They are doing a lot, and I'm just here to see that it is done correctly and smoothly. Besides that, I like the field trips."

— Kim F.



American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

First Row: Marion J. Henry, Lori Ferguson, John B. Howard, Victor Perez-Mansilla—Vice President, Cid I. Dillard. Second Row: Will Pitts, George W. Grunau, Carl Doney—President, Lane Tolar. Third Row: Dr. Hugh Doney—Adviser, R. Dean McPhearson, Greg Cloutet, Chet Chiles. Fourth Row: Jim Mann, R. Scott Higginbotham, Andy Wheeler.



American Meteorological Society.

First Row: Troy Frame—Vice President, Elizabeth Pendzimaz—Program Director, Anthony Guillory, Stephen C. Trauth, John Springer, Thomas Salvucci—Secretary/Treasurer. Second Row: David Faciane, Walter Otto—President, Greg Garrett, Mark Lenz, Joey Comeaux.



Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth sciences honor society.

First Row: Shirley Bingham, Janet Griesse, Alison Choate. Second Row: Dr. René DeHon—Adviser, Dave Hippensteel—Vice President, Colin Kimball—President, Carl Doney—Historian, Tom Wyche.

Computer Science Club. First Row: Brian Roberts, Julia Temple, Renee McCauley, Carrie Williford, Christine Combel—Secretary, Tara Gilmore, Darren James, John G. Copes. Second Row: Rajesh Devkaran, Gerard J. Dahl, Michael McGowen, Donald J. Bagert, Jr., Keven M. Webb—Vice President, Shawn M. Bauer, Shailesh Devkaran. Third Row: Paul Ohme, David Robinson, Tim Martin, Dr. John Scogin—Adviser, Kai Fatt Wong, Lim Keat Tan, Robert D. Miller, Ronnie D. Guerrero.



ACM teaches, ch

REA



NLU's chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon is one of only 75 in the entire United States. Dr. K. N. Cooper of Mississippi State University, representative of the national UPE Executive Council, presents chapter president Michael McGowen with the group's charter on Oct. 30. Photo by Dr. Larry Larason.

Michael Beardon, computer science senior, had some very important goals for the Association of Computer Machinery, an organization of which he is president.

One, get more freshman involved; two, promote more interest in extra-curricular activities and three, get more women to join the club.

"It's important that students realize club's not just partying and drinking," Beardon said. "They need to get involved in other things well."

Bobby Miller, computer science senior and Christine Combel, computer science junior and secretary of the club, were three other people involved with the organization that put a lot of effort into it.

All agree that the effort and the club itself were extremely worthwhile activities.

"If you're really interested in computer science, there's really no other way to go," Miller said. "It's too good to pass up. It more or less emphasizes what we learn in class, but it also gives us a chance to meet other computer science majors."

The Association of Computer Machinery is a national society. It puts out several informational magazines, and holds regional meetings which are attended by all the "major schools."

The club has two programming teams which

Upsilon Pi Epsilon, computer science national honor society. First Row: Christine Combel, Renee A. McCauley, Tara Gilmore, Darren James—Secretary. Second Row: Gerard J. Dahl, Michael E. McGowen—President, Donald J. Bagert, Jr.—Adviser, Keven M. Webb, Shawn M. Bauer—Vice President. Third Row: Paul Ohme, Tim Martin—Treasurer, Dr. John Scogin, Kai Fatt Wong—Historian, Lim Keat Tan, Shailesh Devkaran.



changes and offers students a taste of

LIFE

occasionally travel to other universities to meet others with their interest. On Nov. 20, they went to Lafayette.

"All the computer science majors were invited to our weekly meetings, where we practice programming," Combel said. "People dropped out so we have exactly two teams, but otherwise, we could have some kind of contest between ourselves."

The meetings also offered students a taste of real life, as well as help with their classes.

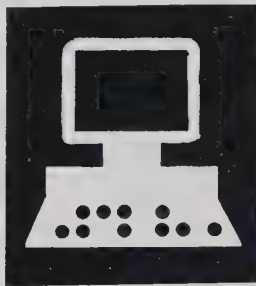
"It gets the freshman and sophomores over the foreign feeling of being around computers. We have a lot of lectures to get them started," Combel said.

For Combel and Miller, the opportunity to hear two NASA co-op students talk about the advantages of co-opping, was a real life benefit.

Combel's dream is to work for NASA. Miller feels co-opping is a huge advantage when trying to find a job after, and before graduation.

"It gives the company a chance to shake you up," Miller said. "They don't have to waste their time or money in training undesirable employees. They pay for tuition for the next school semester attended, and if it doesn't get you a job with the company itself, it looks great on your resume."

— Ann Hopkins

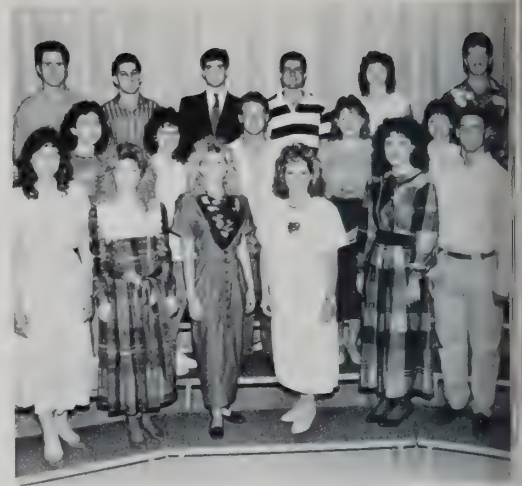


Associated General Contractors. First Row: Joel Mills, Noah B. Reeves, Jerry Ramsey—Sergeant-At-Arms, Carlton Maxwell, Jr.—President, Reynolds Crawford. Second Row: Dennis Griffin, Jeffery R. Davis, Kathryn Martin, Steve Vercher, Edward A. Rogers, James L. Ulmer. Third Row: Paul C. Morgan—Vice President, Daniel M. Caulkins, Michael Powers, Terry Ardizzzone, Todd Taylor, Francis Kosmach, Patrick H. Coates, Jr.—Treasurer.



Sigma Lambda Chi, construction honor society. First Row: Kathryn Martin, Matt Maier, Reynolds Crawford, Patrick H. Coates, Jr.—Pledge Trainer. Second Row: Paul Morgan, Conrad Mingledorff, Terry D. Ardizzzone, B.F. Bateman—Adviser. Third Row: David E. Kline, Mark Morgan, Todd Taylor, Francis Kosmach.

Baptist Student Union, executive officers. First Row: Lira Hoffman, Kim Stuckey, Nancy Files, Darla Gathright, Angie Guillot, Michael McFadden. Second Row: Soundra Jones, Melanie Trahan, Gary Johnson, Bonnie Gay, Karen Griffin. Third Row: Brad Green, Robert Pace, Christopher Allums, Terry D. Bostick—President, Michell Tooley, Keith Wilbanks.



Alpha Omega. First Row: John Walker, Tonya M. Anders, Audrey Bon, Diane Sayre, Angela Brown, Cherie Tharpe. Second Row: Leslie Humphrey, Karen Connell, Steve Hayman, Becky Biedenharn—Treasurer, Kelly McCormick, David Rose. Third Row: Peter Bradley, Jeff Dement—President, Craig Ritchie—Vice President, Michelle Alexander—Secretary, Vicky Jenkins, Karen Stokes, David Stewart.



Calls for help reached Monroe after a tornado ripped through Saragosa, Texas in August. BSU members responded by making a special trip over the Labor Day weekend to help re-build. Judy Steinkamp works on the frame of a new home. *Photo courtesy of Amy Shamblin*

After a disaster, BSU members answer the CALL

On May 22, 1987, a tornado struck a small town in Western Texas. Eight days later, Bonnie Gay, nursing senior, began working there as a summer missionary of the Texas Baptist River Ministry.

She was put in charge of disaster relief for the youth in the area for the entire summer. Upon returning to Northeast Louisiana University in the fall, Gay felt she — along with the help of other willing students — could do more for the tiny destroyed community.

That was the inspiration for the Baptist Student Union's trip to Saragosa, Texas in September.

Sixteen NLU students and four Bastrop High School students loaded up two vans with camping equipment and bare essentials, and headed for the disaster area hoping to deliver comfort and aid to distraught families.

Plans by the Texas Baptist River Ministry to rebuild 19 houses over the Labor Day weekend — a university holiday — did not discourage any of the members of the trip.

The students, along with more than 700 other volunteers, worked around the clock from Sept. 5-7, sacrificing their Labor Day holiday.

"To see all the houses flattened and a devastated town, then to see houses being built and walls

rising and the hope and excitement of the people was really special," said Gay, a member of Trinity Heights Baptist Church in Shreveport.

She said the work in Saragosa was uplifting. "When I went on summer mission to Saragosa everyone said that even when you went to help you would receive a blessing but I couldn't imagine what they meant till later," she said.

Brad Green, sociology senior, said the experience of just being there "for even a short amount of time helped me to question what is important to me, and what I value in life."

— Lisa W



Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship. First Row: Susan Reynolds—Secretary/Treasurer, Sherri Nowlin—Music Director, Alise Kennedy—Reporter, Stacy Midyett—President, Toni D. Henry—Vice President, Bobby White. Second Row: Wayne Adams—Director, Julie Toler, Katrina Danford, Sandy Kinard, Gay Lynn Traylor, Kim Danford, Paige Funderburk. Third Row: Derek Crockett, Ann Shotzberger, Dwight Crockett, Paula Golden, Mark Lockard, Jan Evans, Stan Wyant.



Christian United Fellowship: Sandra Briggs—President, Cynthia Beauregard—Secretary, Sharon Jones, Tiny Hunt.



University Church of Christ Student Center. First Row: Tara Jolibois, Carrie Williford, Rhonda M. Overton, Erin Rockett, Laurie Brown. Second Row: Ursula Smith, Chris Gandy, Wesley Chin, Stephen Ross, Mark Wendt, Kristy Winn, Cindy Sharp. Third Row: Dennis Mitchell—Campus Minister, Melinda Winn, Mark Lenz, Dion Seall, Greg Garrett, Danny Sidders, Walt Kirchoff.



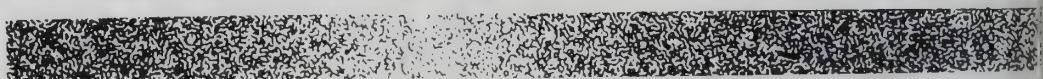
Chi Alpha. First Row: Danielle Brown, Pamela Calhoun, Ruth Ann Day, Glenda Fogger. Second Row: Alecha Avance, Shannon B. Knapp, Opal K. Moore, Cynthia Lemons, Dawn Brenner. Third Row: James Anders, Joel Wilhite, Sarah Roach, David Daniel—Director, Telitha Doke—Adviser.



Each fall semester, the Bayou Raiders host an annual water lab. A military science and tactics training organization, they demonstrate the use of floatation devices, rope bridges and canoeing skills. A student from Grambling's ROTC program puts his skills to practice. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*



Scabbard and Blade. First Row: Darla Weaver—Treasurer, Maureune E. Mullins—Secretary, Tom L. Clady—Vice President. Second Row: James E. Pugh—President, Mike A. Sinclair, Mark Morgan, Craig Whitehill—Adviser.



Bayou Raiders. First Row: Grace Welch. Second Row: Chris Olivier, Glenn Kramel, Shawn Spencer. Third Row: George Pittman—Commander, Brad Bennett, Jayda Shapkoff, Veronica Lewis. Fourth Row: Capt. Jones—Adviser, Master Sgt. Lawrence Rivers—Adviser, Guy McDaniel, Don Boyte, Benjamin L. Bofkin, Justin J. Cox.





Always at attention, NLU's ROTC Color Guard carries the flag at football games, parades and military ceremonies. (From right) Samuel James, Brad Bennett, Mark Morgan, Joseph Dupuis and Glenn Kramel are on hand for the annual fall awards ceremony Sept. 30 where more than 20 US Army personnel and ROTC cadets were honored for their accomplishments. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

Military Science looks for

QUALITY

The new department head of military science, Lt. Col. Jimmy Hardegree, maintains a firm commitment of choosing quality over quantity when it comes to students rolled in the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corp program.

"Quality begets quality," Hardegree said. "The better your program, the better the students who enter that program. In our program, students get education and a commission; no other department on campus can guarantee a qualified person full-time or part-time job."

Lt. Col. Paul E. Helms, battalion commander, who will graduate in August with a criminal justice degree, served in the army for three years before enrolling at Northeast.

"After I got out of high school, I wanted to make the military a career, but I wanted to lead and not just follow," said Helms. "The ROTC was

the best avenue."

According to Hardegree, many students are misinformed about the ROTC program. Hardegree said just because someone is interested in military science and decides to take a class does not mean the student has given any form of set commitment to join the U.S. Army.

"Not everyone understands; there are a lot of myths about ROTC," Hardegree said. "A lot of students think in the basic courses the student must wear a uniform and get a haircut. Of course, this is not the case. I am trying to educate people."

"Everyone that takes the basic course does not go into the military service. An individual can take these classes and at the end of the his or her sophomore year decides to enter or not enter the advanced course."

At that point, if qualified, they make a commitment and sign a contract.

"Of officers commissioned into the armed forces, 70 percent come from the ROTC program. ROTC provides for military, business and community leadership which strengthens our nation."

Hardegree said ROTC benefits not only those students planning a military career, but also those in other fields of study.

"An educated citizen should know about the military, other than just what they see on TV," Hardegree said. "Businessmen have told me they look for the ROTC students; ROTC students can plan, organize, manage time, make decisions and discipline themselves."

Entire enrollment in the ROTC program at NLU is 180. The lower level classes are 40 percent female, with the upper level being 20 percent female.

— Tonya Courson

Their business is

POLITICS

To stimulate in young people an active interest in governmental affairs is but one purpose of the Northeast Louisiana University Young Democrats — one which this organization has definitely accomplished.

During the fall semester, membership increased from six to more than 160.

According to Young Democrats President Shane Rogers, the Democrats are usually only active during campaigns. However, since they reorganized in June 1987, the organization's members have set out on a serious course of action determined to accomplish specific goals.

One of the group's goals was to get students to realize the importance of registering and voting.

Other goals included getting students involved in the state's fall elections and also active in elections at NLU.

"Our number one goal is to make the group go on semester after semester regardless of a campaign or not," Rogers said.

Striving to be better, these young political activists engaged themselves in a long list of activities, providing many services.

During registration, they gave away more than 5,000 Cokes to students. Every Monday prior to the state's primary elections, members of the group handed out free pamphlets, brochures, bumper stickers and other literature concerning the democratic candidates in the elections.

In late September, a political forum for state and local candidates was held on campus.

Rogers said the highlight of the year was attending the Young Democrats State Conference at the state capitol. Rogers and Ronald Lewis are members of Louisiana's State Political Issue Committee.

Rogers says the campus democrats are becoming a very strong local chapter in the state and will soon be able to greatly influence the opinions and actions of the state organization as a whole.

"We expect to continue to grow, and to acquire a larger input into the state's Democratic Party," he said.

— Eric Monte

Two weeks before statewide elections, members of the Young Democrats set up displays to remind students to vote. Clark Croswell, Lisa Lanning, Lisa Mizell and Shane Rogers offer a student a variety of bumper stickers supporting the major candidates. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*





Young Democrats. First Row: Thad Foster, Mary Pat Crook, Lisa Lanning—Fundraising, Pat Blunt—Secretary, Gwendolyn Zywicke, Mary Catherine Jermann. Second Row: Michael Lee, Miles Handy—Vice President, Scott Hines, Harold S. Hayes—Treasurer, Shane Rogers—President, John M. Nomikos—Membership Director.



Circle K. First Row: Rita Wallace, Yolande A. Lewis—President, Veronica King, Candy Belton, Alicia Velez. Second Row: Glen Wheelus—Adviser, Erika Wiltenmuth, Courtney Cole—Vice President, Veronica Lewis. Third Row: Harold S. Hayes, Yolanda Jones—Secretary, Susan Picou—Treasurer, Jayda Shapkoff, Paul Morgan.



Black Caucus Association. First Row: Zachary Bayone—Parliamentarian, Nicole Makelele—Secretary, Robinette Hart—President, Michel Pierre—Vice President, Ricky Toston—Treasurer, Curtis Douglas—Chaplain. Second Row: Lisa Fields, Delissia Duncan, Shirley Wilkerson, Gwendolyn Johnson, Cassandra Squalls, Jacqueline Jenkins. Third Row: Barrishea Carter, Pamela Williams, Zebie A. Grayson, Tonia Sewell, Angela Carmouche, Ruth Brown, Ronda Roberson. Fourth Row: Melissa Hunter, Kim Triplett, Mack Crayton, Everett M. Dunkley, Michael Conley, Ryan H. McFarland, Baron S. Brandon, Patrick Jackson.

Union Board, executive committee. First Row: Linda Kennedy—Treasurer, Johanna Fleming—Secretary. Second Row: Charles McDonald—Adviser, Kenneth James—Vice Chairman of Entertainment, Terry Ardizzone—Chairman, Todd McKenzie—Vice Chairman of Student Life.



Union Board, concert committee. First Row: Matt Madary, Rob Nash. Second Row: Rock LeBas, Kenneth James, Teresa L. Picht.



Union Board, film committee. First Row: Adria Beal, Ann Lemoine, Amy May, Janet Griesse, Karen Dearman, Tonya M. Anders, Stephanie Gay, Deirdre Calhoun. Second Row: Wayne Boudreaux, Nick Deriso, James Smith, Peter Bradley, Jay Lemoine. Third Row: David L. Johnson, Rob Brouillette, Lex Webb, Kyle Smith.



Union Board, public relations committee. First Row: Sheri Weinar, Jacqueline Oliveras, Carmen E. Alvarez. Second Row: Donna Davis, Becca Mason, Susan Burnam, Anne-Marie Johnson, Kim Polk, Todd Peters, Jeff Cleveland, Bill Hughes, Kelvin Freeman, Nick Deriso, Rurie Ting.





Union Board, recreation committee. First Row: Charlotte L. Rabin, Denise Benoit, Gina McLain, Sherry Christian. Second Row: Niranjan Kasturi, Tricia Burnes, Mary Trupiano, Carolyn Newsom, Stacy Graham. Third Row: Kelly Self, Ivan Landry, Lira Hoffman, Jennifer M. Jones, Wendy Chapman, Teresa Shoals.



Student Government Association, executives. Jeff R. Thompson—President, Nona Mason—Secretary, Angela Booty—Treasurer, J. Gregory Matthews—Vice President.



Student Government Association, Senate. First Row: Christopher Allums, Donna Stockton, Kim Cogburn, Becky Stokes, Tina Cho, Cathy Sewell, Donna Neck, Kim J. LaCombe, Jeff DeMent. Second Row: Bob Allen, Elizabeth Gustwick, Amy Boggs, Joseph Maniscalco, Kenneth Wagley, Trina Oliszewski, Becky Hargett, Cheryl Babin. Third Row: Shane P. LaCombe, Toni Hurst, Donna Brian, Cari Horton, Marshelle Alexander, Chris Parrino.



Organization for Students with Special Needs. First Row: June Ward, Pam Calhoun, Deborah McFarland. Second Row: Carolyn Smith, Loretta Williams.

NLU 31. First Row: Sara Benecke, Christie Anderson, Missy S. Clark—Vice President of Public Relations, Tracy Hamel, Donna Davis, Melanie Byrd, Traci James, Leazel Fields, Nancy Files. Second Row: Shannon Murphy, Rock LeBas, Katherine Stevens, Angela Tuminello, Amy Whatley, Betsy Banta, Nona Mason, A.C. Liles III—Vice President of projects, Kimberly Walker—Secretary, Robin Sullivan, Don Weems—Adviser. Third Row: Paul Voorhies, Shane Goulas, Glenn Hilburn, Dan Valha, John Barber, Kris Belyus, Harlin Dean—President, Kevin Joseph, Steve Austin, Jeffery R. Davis, Bryan Beasley, Mark Roberts.



Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honor society. First Row: Julie Toler, Angela Booty—President, Alisa Duck. Second Row: Don Weems—Adviser, Jon Keith Guice, Kathy Zubatuk.



PREP. First Row: Rebel Abney, Tracy Hamel, Missy Clark, Leazel Fields, Delise Peterson. Second Row: Shannon Murphy, Kim Walker, Shelly LaPrairie, April Delaney, Amanda Broom. Third Row: A.C. Liles, Betsy Banta, Paul Voorhies, Glenn Hilburn, Melissa Kent.



Residence Hall Association. First Row: Matt Madary—Vice President, Carolyn Newsom—Treasurer, Carla Corley—President, Jennifer M. Jones—Secretary. Second Row: Kathy Madeo, Katherine Sinclair, Deirdre Anne Calhoun, Felisa Lee. Third Row: Rhonda Wallace, Yolande A. Lewis, Jerry L. Humphries, Lin Jasper, Patrick Jackson, Mike Yost—Adviser. Fourth Row: Bill Hughes, Danny Ford, Ronald Louis, Anthony Jones, Teresa Shoals.



NLU 31 works with students to cure the

BLUES

Fighting apathy" is a common struggle for students on campus who are bogged down with homework class assignments, extracurricular activities and the school blues, but for the NLU 31 organization it's a message.

According to Don Weems, NLU 31 sponsor, one of the primary functions of the service organization is to improve student involvement in campus activities and events.

"The members of NLU 31 really work to ensure that people enjoy their stay at Northeast," Weems said.

The organization's name was derived from the year in which it was founded, 1931. Its 31 members fulfilled such duties as coordinating alumni events, running the stadium sky box at all home football games and promoting spirit on campus.

The organization also hands out senior kits

each year, which contain valuable information for all graduation candidates.

Although NLU 31 was primarily a service organization, many members felt that they were benefitting themselves by getting involved with the group.

Missy Clark, public relations junior, said she met many people who would be able to help her with career opportunities after graduation.

"This is certainly one of the most worthwhile organizations that I have ever been involved with," Clark said. "You can make so many contacts. One can always find people who are interested in helping out in any way they can."

Each year NLU 31 members attend an overnight retreat before classes begin in the fall semester. Because members were required to work closely and frequently together throughout the year, the retreat served as an opportunity for

members to get to know each other.

"The retreat was a lot of fun because there was no work involved," said Christie Anderson, nursing junior. "Our members come from sororities, fraternities, the football team and many other campus organizations. This gives each of us the chance to be associated with a variety of people."

Because NLU 31 kept busy with promoting school spirit among the student body and alumni, it was difficult for anyone to say just what new goals they could strive for in the future.

"It's hard to say," Weems said. "I feel that we've been tremendously successful in achieving and going beyond our goals. All we can hope is that we continue to grow and develop as we tackle new projects."

— Chesca Benten



An interesting hometown in the guest book catches the eyes of Sara Benecke and Glenn Hilburn. Parents visiting the campus on Parent's Day were treated to red beans and rice after signing the book. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



By September 1988, the band will be marching with a more upbeat rhythm in new uniforms. Being replaced were uniforms well over fifteen years old with many miles marched in them. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Uniform or not, the Sound of Today will keep on MARCHING

After overcoming constant controversial and financial obstacles, NLU's Sound of Today achieved a major goal and plans to wearing new uniforms for the 1988 football season.

According to Band Director Jack White, the band will continue to perform whether they have new uniforms or not.

The controversy included such problems as who should actually be responsible for purchasing the band uniforms; the band, the students at NLU or NLU, according to Lisa Redding, a senior band member majoring in technical communication.

Redding said she personally thought the school should pay for the uniforms and not the students. "We don't want the students to have to pay for the uniforms because we're also students," said Redding. "The band puts so much into the school and we didn't think we were asking the school for so much in return."

The controversy reached a new height when Jack White, director for the band, announced at several football games that the band would possibly wear blue jeans and tee shirts for the next year's marching season.

However, according to White, this announcement was totally misunderstood. White said he never meant to sound bitter or for the message to be interpreted as a threat.

"I have more pride in the band and, even if the band members felt hurt, we have more pride in the school than to go out ratty-looking," said White. "We wouldn't literally wear blue jeans and tee shirts; that was a generic term. We would get matching shirts, like the pep band wears, and red, black or white trousers."

For instance, the band would not be wearing a standard uniform, but would be dressed uniformly in civilian clothing without the headgear.

This same attire was worn by the band while performing at the NCAA Division 1-AA championship Dec. 19 in Pocatello, Idaho.

In spite of these complications, the uniforms were ordered in early February. White said the uniforms would arrive in August or September of 1988. The uniforms would be a West Point style and, of course, maroon and gold.

"I feel sure when the band comes on the field in the new uniforms everyone will be very proud," said White. "We have had the names of all contributors inscribed on a plaque which will be hung in the band hall for everyone to see. The band has sincerely appreciated the financial and moral support of the university, faculty and staff."

Money for the uniforms came from various sources, such as fund-raisers and contributions, according to White.

"The letter campaign was a fund-raiser of sending out letters to influential people in Mon-

roe asking them to help the band," White said. "Here was their chance to help the band, and the contributions were tax-deductible."

According to White a follow-up to the letter campaign was the "Rock and Roll Revival," a fund-raiser concert held on Friday, March 25. Featuring four rock and roll bands from New York, the bands played old hits such as "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and "Hey Mr. Postman."

White said he was optimistic about raising the necessary money. However, an alternate plan was accessible if there were not enough funds.

"The SGA has suggested a one-time referendum if we don't get the money," White said.

Therefore, according to White, he was certain money for the uniforms was available.

Lori McLennan, Sound Of Today drum major for 1987, said, "I think psychologically the band will perform better wearing the new uniforms. This is the best thing the band program or administration could do."

Although McLennan was to graduate and not actually wear a new uniform she was nonetheless excited.

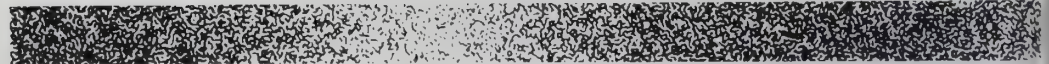
"Being able to see the new uniforms on the field will be wonderful," said McLennan. "Once you're a member of the Sound Of Today you never really leave; you're always a part."

—Tonya Courson

Drum Majors. Lori McLennan, Michael Lawrence.



Directors. Don Patterson—graduate assistant, Jack White—Director of Bands, Mark Walker—Asst. Director of Bands, Johnny Walker—graduate assistant.



Band Council. First row: Melanie Shockey—Sec/Treasurer, Jodie Moorehead—Vice President, David Cyrus—President. Second row: Amanda Phillips—Jr. Repr., Rick Chapman—Fr. Repr., Kenneth James—Sr. Repr., Joe Lightfoot—Soph. Repr.



Flags. First row: Rhonda M. Overton, Lora J. Williams, Terri L. Brown, Mysia R. Morgan, Jackie Boland—Captain, Megan Noteboom, Betsy Johannessen, Ruthie Grenchik. Second row: Carrie Heckard, Dewana Burns, Tanya Mann, Shannon Bailey, Ginger DeForest, Nancy Williams.





If funding for uniforms (like Heath Darden's) had not become available, Director Jack White would have chosen matching pull-over shirts and trousers for the band to wear next season. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



Flutes. First row: Amanda Phillips, Beth Guidry, JoAnne Vis, Melanie Shockey. Second row: Krista Brothers, Kathy Mixon, Trish Cannon, Patrice Crain, Laura Martindale, Ruby Canady, Robin Parker, Lisa Mizell, Debbie Roberts. Third row: Rachel Johnson, Leigh Ann Burleigh, Anne Leach, Nancy Eady, Glen Noble, Naomi Landry, Jennifer McCool, Allison Flurry, Traci Anthony.

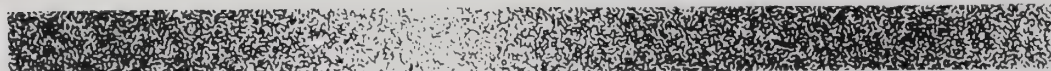


Percussion. First row: Jeff Mathews, Kevin Colclasure, Gary Funderburk, Bruce Brakeman, Raquel Metoyer, Daniel Shavers, Patrice M. Fuller, Rod Williams. Second row: Keith Palmer, Kelly Kemp, Jay Shifflette, Kevin Rikard, Tracy Kirl, Danny Holmes, Rosa Tamburo, Robert Blackstock, Charles Bagby III.

Clarinets. First row: Ollaetta Hutchinson, Mistie Bezet, Beth Ann Orshal, Noelle Bock, Stacie Huff, Thomas Carthron, Cindy Rasberry, Tina Young, Susan Parker. Second row: Debbie Dunkerson, Rona Boudreaux, Felicia Parish, Joe Lightfoot, Lisa Redding, Kersandra Hampton, Mary Cutshall, Amy Cockcroft.



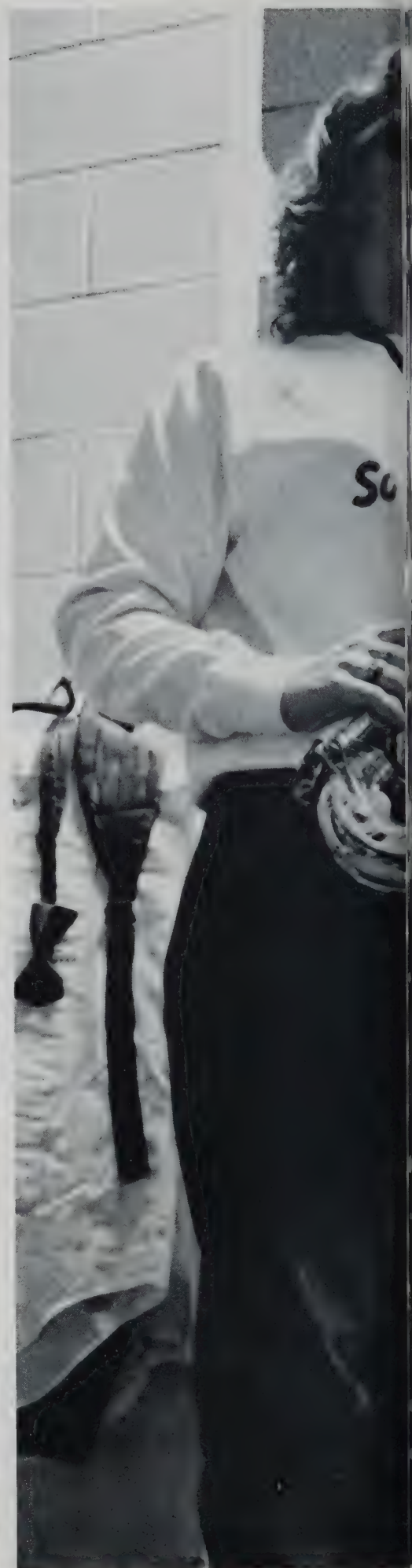
Saxophones. First row: Carlessa White, Jay Mulhern, Sue Lyn Johnson, Rodereick Williams. Second row: Earlene Waits, Mike Young, Carl Widdig, Joey Culpepper, Scott Brewster.



French Horns. First row: Scott Roberts, Sherry Baugh, Amy Hymel, Jeanine Hirst, Jodie Moorehead, Rain Jaudon. Second row: Harris Fisher, Stacy Ivy, Heath Darden, Mike Sandidge, Bruce Wiley.



Trumpets. First row: Jeffrey Modlin, Libby Blackman, John LaPonsie, Danielle Brown, David Green, Nancy Hughes, Michelle Higley, Kelley May. Second row: Hank Tharpe, Owen Canfield, Ron Haisty, Darrin McKissic, Mike Fortenberry, Brad Farmer, Keith Morris, Erik Petersen. Third row: Brad Webb, Kenneth James, Greg Anyan, John Corder, Robbie Clifton, Allen Thigpen, Leslie Middleton.

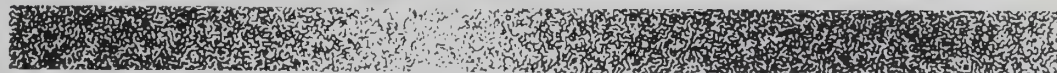




Earlene Waits models a sweatshirt like the band wore for the Indians' championship game in Pocatello, Idaho. Band members noted that Marshall University's band also did not wear dress uniforms for the game.
Photo by Rick Kennedy.



Trombones. First row: Danny Richard, Michael Moore, Eldon Pipes, Anna Stephenson, Michelle Spears, Daniel Paul, Allen Terry, John Cabrera. Second row: Tim Martin, Williams Rainwater, Ray Cooper, David Cyrus, Hap McConnell, Scott Ramin.



Baritones. Kyle Smith, Scott Millard, Dwaine Daigle, Rick Chapman, Brad Buckhalter, Shayne Sharkey.



Tubas. First Row: Robert Thornhill, Bruce Garner, Tim Urena, Michael Lindsey. Second row: Todd Haywood, Billy Williams, Chris Johnson.



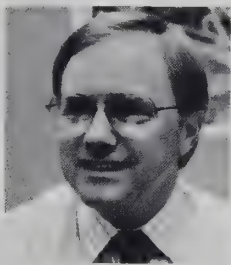
Alumni Director Don Weems, wearing one of the first SLC championship shirts distributed, watches the East Kentucky-NLU play-off from the end zone. Students, like Gloria Anna Kalil and Buddy Owens, felt the spirit of a winning season and showed this by wearing school shirts. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

What happens to school spirit when you become a WINNER

It looked as though NLU had finally developed traditions to last for years to come, and a lot of it may have been due to the college's new winning tradition.

With the football team winning both the Southland Conference and the division I-AA national championship, students, faculty, alumni and the community felt more pride and unity in the university than ever.

"Winning the National Championship and hosting three home playoff games raised awareness of how good NLU really is," Charlie McDonald, director of student development said. "It was good for the college and the entire community."



McDonald

McDonald said the student development department, as well as many other organizations, worked hard at developing some lasting traditions and would continue to work to uphold these traditions.

"With the playoffs came increased attendance at such functions as the tailgate parties before the games, the chili cook-off, the bonfire at homecoming and mall pep-rallies," McDonald said. We also had great support from KNOE AM and FM who came out to all the functions and played music for the warm-up in the end zone."

"We are hoping these functions will start a tradition of community and student involvement which started this year," McDonald said.

McDonald said some crowd members at the football games had referred to themselves as the twelfth man," the traditional name attributed to the Texas A&M crowds.

"I'd like to see the crowd come up with a new name of its own; maybe "Indian Spirit" or something that shows they are behind the team," McDonald said.

Other school functions that were becoming or had formed traditions included Homecoming, Spring Fever, the Miss NLU Pageant, the Greek games and numerous other organization-sponsored activities.

"Each organization, whether it be the Greeks, professional organizations, or Union Board or any other NLU organization, has or is developing its own traditions. They are all an important factor for their members' pride and unity," McDonald said.

Mike Wiggins, a finance sophomore, said he was glad to finally see increased attendance at the football games, as well as in other NLU functions.



"Attendance was higher when NLU was winning, and I think it will stay up for the games in the fall," Wiggins said. "It should help the football team to keep up its momentum, and it's really had an effect on campus unity. I feel a lot more pride in the university."

McDonald said the university witnessed increased tradition in two other important aspects: academic excellence and alumni support.

"These aspects are growing stronger, and much of the growth took place this year," McDonald said.

Don Weems, director of alumni affairs, said he was pleased by the overwhelming alumni support during NLU's championship season.

"Any time a group of people pull together for a common goal, you're going to have a feeling of esprit de corps," Weems said. "There were 309 people who went to the game in Pocatello, and there was a waiting list for the two airplanes we chartered. Some students drove and one even took a train."

"Many alumni who never have responded to alumni activities before responded to the football team's championship season," Weems said. "We (the Alumni Association) are hoping this increased enthusiasm will help us in building other alumni activities and programs, such as the scholarship program and faculty awards."

Weems said the alumni association would further develop and expand its alumni recruiting program, using alumni to recruit prospective NLU students.

NLU's most recent home attendance record in the last few years was set at the Nicholls State game with 19,863. Home fans go wild at NLU's play-off victory over Northern Iowa, 44-41. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

"Alumni recruiting can be a tradition that will benefit students, alumni and the university," Weems said.

Weems said alumni turnout for such activities as Homecoming and the chili cook-off was very high due to the new winning tradition at NLU and the hard work of NLU 31, the student alumni support group.

Cherie Randazzo, who became the coordinator of student activities in July, said that only time would tell if the traditions started with the championship season would last.

"Whether or not the activities will become traditions depends on a lot of things," Randazzo said. "Many of the activities have been tried for years, but the students' and the crowds' enthusiasm helped increase participation."

"The bonfire before the Tech-NLU game was very successful this year, but next year that game will be the last game of the season," Randazzo said. "We may have a bonfire to kick off the season next year rather than wait until the season is almost over."

"Another thing that was very successful was the use of the flash cards by the cheerleaders at the games," Randazzo said. "We've been trying to get the crowds to cheer along with the cards for years, but this is the first time it's been successful. This could be a great new tradition."

Randazzo said there have also been efforts to start a tradition of increased attendance at the basketball games.

"The Pom Pon girls have replaced the Little Indians at the basketball games because they

know the cheers and are used to the crowds," Randazzo said. "It's very tiring to have to cheer at that many games in the season, so the Pom Pon girls will be able to relieve the Little Indians of this pressure."

Randazzo also said she noticed when she came to NLU the lack of much tradition in the student body as a whole.

"There seems to be a lot of segregation by the organizations, such as each of the fraternities and sororities, the band, professional groups and others into cliques," Randazzo said. "I think having a winning season was the first time everyone really came together to support one common goal. I just hope this will be a lasting tradition at NLU."

—David Salinero



Something new for the spirit organizations was taking pep rallies to the public. The band, Warbonnets and cheerleaders entertained crowds at Pecanland Mall, including Sigma Kappa sorority. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

They do it all in the name of SPIRIT

‘When we walked through the doors of the stadium, we all stopped,” said Cari Long, an NLU cheerleader. “We were really there. This was it.”

Pocatello, Idaho, was the end of a long, rough, and sometimes unpredictable road. Months of hard work had finally paid off. The Indians were AA National Football Champions.

That night in Idaho was also a victory for a group who did their work on the sidelines. Chief Brave Spirit and the NLU cheerleaders motivated the restless NLU football crowds to cheer their team to victory.

Pep rallies, crazy antics and easy-to-learn cheers turned the fans into participators, not just spectators.

School spirit did increase, but it took a few winning games to get the students motivated.

“The crowds were slim, even for conference and playoff games,” said Chief Brave Spirit. People didn’t believe the team could do it until the last playoff game.”

Attendance at that game almost doubled.

“I don’t think the crowd understands how important it is to support the team and urge them

on,” said Cheerleader Jodi Cole.

The students’ lack of spirit did not seem to affect the enthusiasm of the cheerleaders.

“I still get nervous before a game, and I even cry when we win,” Long said. “I really cared about the football players because I knew how hard they worked. I even got excited watching them warm up before the game.”

The cheerleaders’ job included more than cheering at the games. They practiced for two hours three days a week and held a pep rally every Thursday.

“Attendance at the pep rallies was low at the beginning of the season,” said Chris Bembenick, cheerleader co-captain. “As the football team began winning conference and playoff games, the size of the crowds grew.”

Several pep rallies were held at Pecanland Mall and the public, as well as the students, was encouraged to participate.

The cheerleaders tried a few new things to increase school spirit. “Indian Alley,” a collection of maroon and gold decorations on Desiard St., marked the path to Malone Stadium.

Que cards with “Go Indians” written on them

motivated the crowds. The entire stadium became active as the student side yelled “Go”, and the general admission side responded with “Indians.”

“The crowd likes simple, traditional yells they can pick up on easily,” Bembenick said.

The “Chief’s Chair” was another new addition to the football field. After every game Chief Brave Spirit was paraded around the field on a platform with the “victory chair” mounted to it.

The cheerleaders also represented NLU off campus. They made personal appearances in parades and participated in several promotional campaigns. Chief Brave Spirit stopped in at local stores to remind the public of upcoming games.

The end of the football season did not mean the end to spirit. During basketball season, the cheerleaders went to three games each week. They also cheered at swim and cross country meets.

“Being a cheerleader is not an easy job,” Long said. “The whole stadium is depending on you to get the team motivated. It does have its up and downs, but it is worth it.”

—Becky Stokes



Jodie Cole and Cari Long lead the tribe of Indians onto the field. Cheerleader support hit its peak this year with its goal being to improve crowd support and attendance. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

Cheerleaders. Top: Pam Williams, Donna Kay Ramsey, Cindy Ohmer, Cari Long—Captain, Kim Leleux, Jodie Cole. Bottom: Greg Bowman, Tim Waldrop, Paul Newman, Chris Bembenick—Co-captain, Troy Siragusa, Tim Herrington, Chief Brave Spirit.



New to the Chief's sideline antics is his being escorted by the cheerleaders in the "Chief's Chair." After each game, he is paraded around the field on a platform with a victory chair mounted to it. *Photo by Billy Heckford.*

Who are the Bat Girls?

The NLU Bat Girls are one spirit group which are often forgotten.

According to Cherie Randazzo, coordinator of student activities, the Bat Girls consist of 15 girls that functioned as a support group for the baseball team.

"The girls have to have a basic knowledge of baseball," Randazzo said. "The guys want them to know when something good or bad has happened, when to step on the field to get a bat and when not to step on the field."

Selection of the Bat Girls entailed interviewing 100 applicants, Randazzo said.

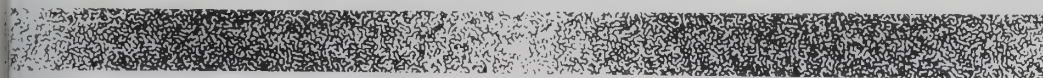
Although the girls did not receive a scholarship

as the other spirit groups did, they were supplied with a uniform. However, each girl purchased her own sweats, which were worn in cold weather. Also, any money the girls spent on the baseball players was strictly out of their own pockets.

"The baseball players and Bat Girls have a special relationship, and they really get to know and care for one another," said Randazzo.

"Being a Bat Girl is a great way to meet new people," said Kelley Lee, NLU Bat Girl. "The guys are great to work with, and they really take care of us. We're like their little sisters."

—Tonya Courson



Bat Girls (1987). First row: Carrie Masters, Kelly Givens, Sycrid Pate, Marshalle Alexander, Tammy Werfel, Beth Jones. Second row: Becky Curry, Angie Pickett, Julie Daigle, Angie Ussery, Tyra Taylor. Third row: Kelly Lee, Gretchen Pridgen, Caroline DiVittorio, Rebel Abney.



Pom Pon Girls. First row: Teresa Rhodd—Co-captain, Tricia Berry, Stephanie Neal, Mary Ellen Thurman, Stephanie LeBlanc—Co-captain. Second row: Amy Duke, Janet Allen, Libby Eldridge, Janis Horning, Denise Flickinger. Third row: Angie Keasler, Kim Bordelon, Sherri Stephens, Brittney Powell, Berrishea Carter. Fourth row: Diana Martin, Vonda Martin, Jamie Bocox, Sandy Barrett, Christy Holbrook.

Pom Pom Girls provide extra support

The Pom Pon Girls, a spirit group of 20 girls who cheered and danced on the sidelines during home football games, began a new tradition as 10 of those girls carried over into the basketball season to dance and cheer.

"The Little Indians have usually cheered at basketball games," said Cherie Randazzo, coordinator of student activities. "However, the Pom Pon Girls are familiar with the cheers and felt more comfortable cheering."

According to Randazzo, the Little Indians would continue to dance at the games. Also, the Pom Pon Girls would occasionally dance.

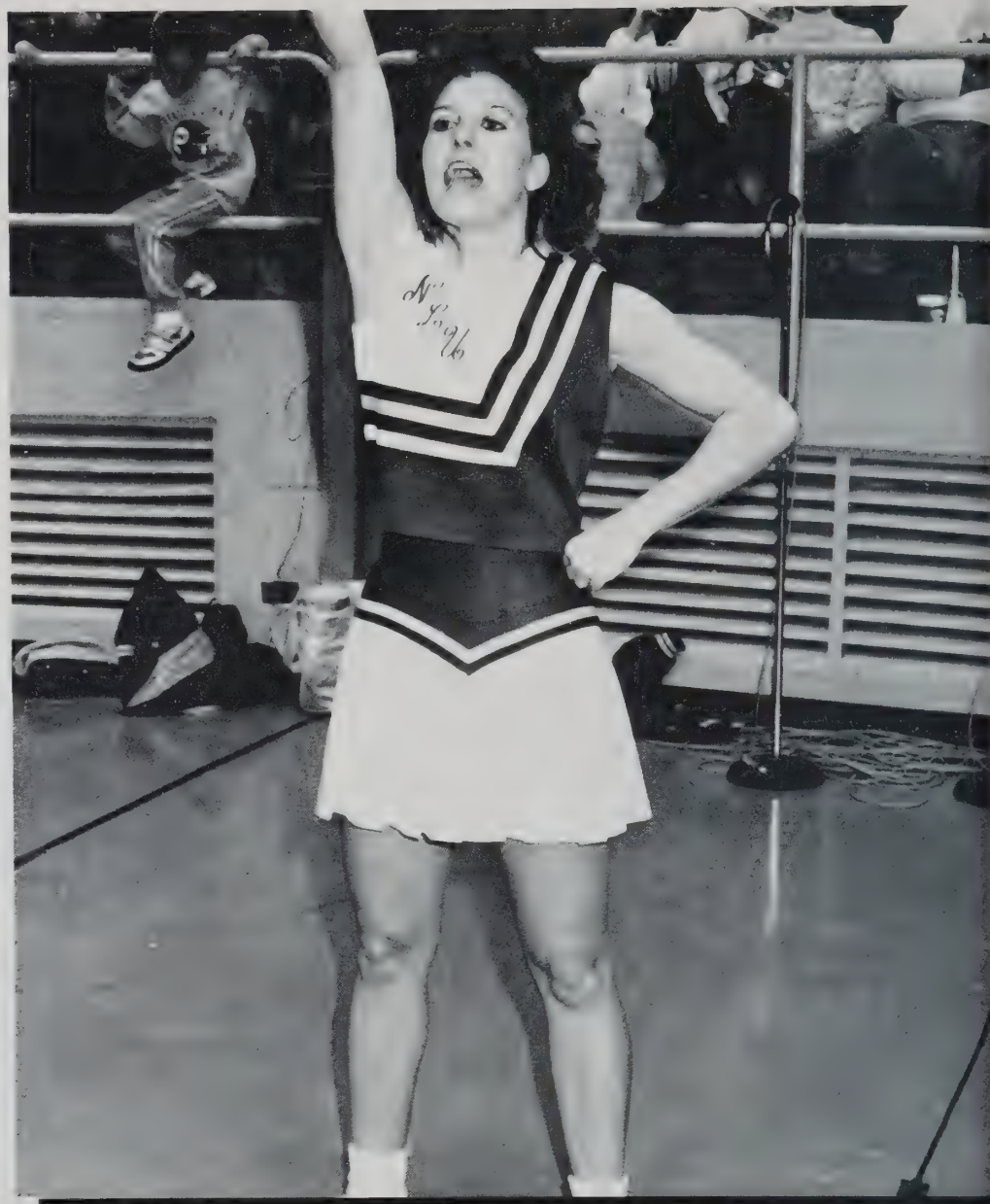
Stephanie LeBlanc, Pom Pon Girl captain, said, "This year we've gotten more involved than in the past, especially with our team winning the national championship."

According to LeBlanc, the girls had an easier time getting the crowd involved during the basketball games.

"It's nice to be close to the audience," said LeBlanc. LeBlanc said the 10 Pom Pon girls that danced during the basketball season were chosen from the original 20 volunteers.

"From the interested girls we chose the ones that were really energetic," said LeBlanc.

—Tonya Courson



Brittney Powell's cheering does not end with football season. She and the Pom Pon girls appeared at all home basketball games. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

Besides cheering on the sidelines, the Pom Pon girls also dance with the cheerleaders. Brittney Powell, Kim Bordelon and Sheri Stevens support Janis Horning's flip during a performance. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



Dancers keep kicking through a long season

Little Allison watched with expectant eyes from the Malone Stadium bleachers. At her first glimpse of the maroon velvet sacks stretched along the sidelines, she grabbed a pair of binoculars from her father and uttered a single word. "Awesome."

Allison Haynes grew up and attended NLU; she also became a member, and then co-captain, of the Warbonnets.

The Warbonnets played an important role in the old tradition of Northeast's spirit groups. Performances at home football games by the dance team were an expected part of halftime entertainment.

"I've gone to Northeast football games ever since I can remember, and I always watched the Warbonnets," Haynes, pre-med senior, said.

Promoting enthusiasm was the primary goal of the spirit groups, and NLU's winning football season made the job a demanding one, according to Debbie Maniscalco.

"The Warbonnets faced a real challenge in keeping up with a season as long as this one has been," Maniscalco, Warbonnet captain, said. "It's hectic, but I'm glad we won the football championship."

The Warbonnets continued to uphold the old traditions with their involvement in weekly pep rallies, spirit lines and performances. A new tradition, however, began with an invitation to participate in Mardi Gras festivities in Nice, France.

"The publicity we've received from this trip will be helpful to the university," Maniscalco said. "People will hear about it and want to see what it's all about."

The Little Indians kept up with the spirit of Northeast through their halftime performances at home basketball games.

Former member, Barbara Landers, said the dance group started a new tradition of their own by leaving the cheering to the Pom Pom girls.

"In previous years, the Little Indians cheered with the cheerleaders during the games," Landers, an English education sophomore, said. "Now, they can concentrate more on dancing. It's what they do best."

—Chesca Benten



Ni Jordan and the Warbonnets "pop up" from a down position. The Warbonnets and the band work together to put on half-time performances at all home football games. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

Randazzo returns, but not as a student

Charles McDonald, director of student development, describes her as personable, very organized and student-oriented.

She is Cherie Randazzo, NLU's new coordinator of student activities.



Randazzo

Randazzo, however, is no stranger to NLU. In December of 1984 she received her Bachelor of Business Administration degree in business management from NLU.

Randazzo served on the Union Board as an

undergraduate, but was never a member of a spirit group. She said she feels far enough removed not to be partial toward any certain spirit group of which she is in charge.

Randazzo coordinates all activities of the cheerleaders, Pom Pon girls, Indian Scouts, Warbonnets, Bat Girls, Little Indians and Chief Brave Spirit.

She oversees all practices, makes travel arrangements, and handles all paperwork and discipline for each group. She also serves as adviser to each of these organizations, working directly with all but the Warbonnets.

"I love it," Randazzo said. "It is busy, hectic, and a real challenge."

McDonald said he is "tremendously" pleased with the job she is doing.

One of Randazzo's major goals this year was to get the crowd more involved in the games.

"Crowds are responding better this year," she said.

Randazzo said, however, her job does not end with football; it keeps going year round.

She succeeded Christine Lofquist, who held the position for one year. Unlike Lofquist, Randazzo plans to be around for quite a while.

"I just love Northeast so much," she said.

McDonald said he observed Randazzo as a student on the Union Board, and has seen her grow up and mature.

"I knew she possessed the qualities we were looking for," he said. "She is doing an even better job than I hoped."

—Eric Monr

Warbonnets. First row: Toni Presson—Co-captain, Karen Polinski—Co-captain, Allison Haynes—Co-captain, Debbie Maniscalco—Captain, Rayne Williamson—Co-captain, Amanda Broom—Co-captain. Second row: Beth Jones, Niki Jordan, Chesca Benten, Stacia Davis, Debra Descant, Candice McCallum, Stacey Standifer, Paige Albritton, Annmarie Crochet. Third row: Ashley Cameronn, Sherri Daniel, Sandra Street, Kim Cardwell, Patty Thurman, Jennifer Anderson, Lori Humphries, Shea Rhymes. Fourth row: DeLise Peterson, Melissa Archibald, Leslie Martyniuk, Christy Walker, Holly Chambers, Mary Ann Foster, Tracy Davis, Julie Gilbert, Stacey Smith. Fifth row: Kim Dillingham, Barbara Landers, Melanie Massey, DeAnn Soloman, Gini Coleman, Melodi Bennett, Lori Cernigliaro, Angie Pickett, Carla Augustine. Sixth row: Suzie George, Susannah Chambers, Gretchen Pridgen, Heather Willrodt, Melissa Robertson, Ingrid Knaps, Lisa Crumpton, Cynthia Spencer, Valarie Gurganus.



Lil Indians. First row: Missy Clark—Co-captain, Debbie Maniscalco—Captain, Toni Presson—Co-captain. Second row: Stacia Davis, Amanda Broom, Mary Ann Foster, Niki Jordan, Chesca Benten, Debra Descant, Lori Cernigliaro. Third row: Melanie Massey, DeAnn Solomon, Valarie Gurganus, Missy Robertson, Heather Willrodt, Karen Polinski.





Indian Scouts. First row: Edi Strong—President, Jansen Teaster—Vice President, Jill Bialas—Secretary, Kelly Lee—Treasurer. Second row: Sondra Stephens, Felicia Gatson, Kim Jones, Keri Glasgow, Allison Rambin, Lisa McKellar, Patty Allen, Cindy Cavazos, Carrie Masters, Gloria Anna Kalil, Suzanne Strong, Cherie Tharpe, Angie Ussery, Deidre Calhoun, Sandy Carter. Third row: Rena Hill, Caroline DiVittorio, Valda Bush, Brandi Broughton, Paula Panquin, Mona Harbuck, Sundee Slusher, Karen Ohme, Melinda Tinnerello, Nicole Simoneaux. Fourth row: Cathy Martin, Fonda Cassiday, Elaine Williams, Kelly Sargent, Teresa Picht, Robin Coleman, Tiffany Morgan, Anessa Lambert, Leazel Fields. Fifth row: Christy Childers, Sherry Looney, Lea Albritton, Nicole St. John, Nichelle Stewart, Chantay Lewis, Becky Curry, Stacey Bollich, JoAnn Jackson, Sherrie Caldwell, Anna Guerra.



With the extended football season and team promotions, the Indian Scouts services were used extensively. Sondra Stephens, Robin Coleman and Allison Rambin take a break before half-time of the Eastern Kentucky-NLU play-off. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

Scouts work behind the scenes to keep the action going

Often overlooked spirit group, the Indian Scouts worked behind the scenes to add to NLU's spirit program.

The Indian Scouts served as official hostesses during football season, spirit decorators for the campus, time keepers during swim and track meets, score keepers during tennis matches and handled various other duties.

"They're not in the public eye as much as other groups," said Cherie Randazzo, coordinator of student activities. "They are more behind the scenes doing public relations work, like decora-

tions in the locker rooms. Also, they work with recruits, and even the posters and signs around campus are done by the Indian Scouts."

According to Randazzo, the girls selected to be Indian Scouts were interviewed and graded. The categories they were judged on included communication skills, knowledge of basic sports information, current involvement in activities and grade point average.

Last year's tryouts consisted of 200 girls going through the interview process with 50 being selected. Randazzo said interviewing the appli-

cants took three to four days. Incoming freshmen are allowed to apply, and they were usually interviewed on a Saturday.

Sundee Slusher had been an Indian Scout for two years and she loved it.

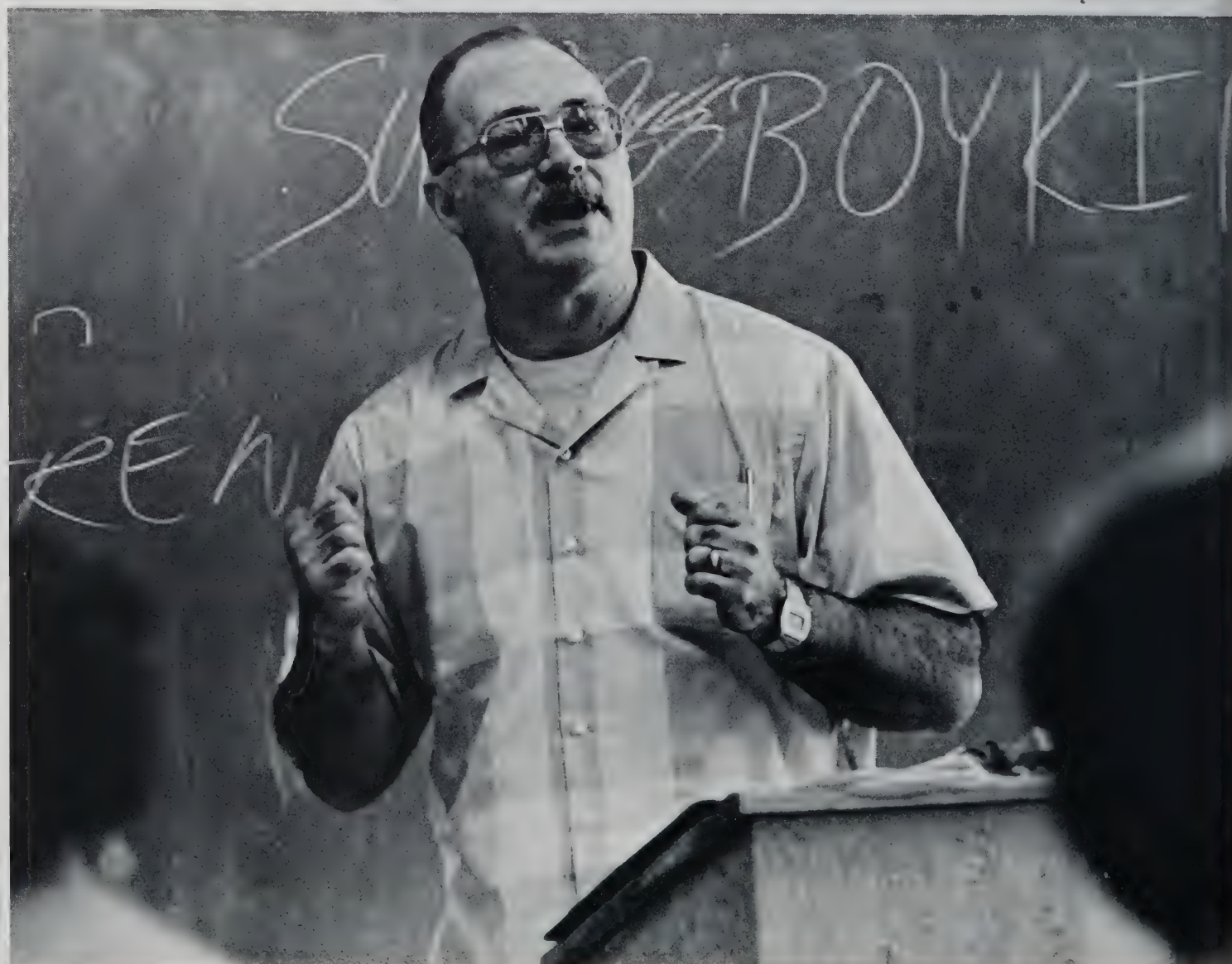
"The best thing is when you know someone really appreciates what you've done," said Slusher. "When we put signs on the guys' lockers and they get so excited, it really makes you feel good."

—Tonya Courson

Sound of Today Director Jack White watches intently as his band members perform at halftime. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



Since Substance Abuse 205 is required for criminal justice and education majors, Raymond Knutzen has full classes each semester. *Photo by Freddie Gipson*



THE SPIRIT IN ACADEMICS

Academics. The one aspect of college life where the Spirit of Northeast exists in more ways than one.

On the one hand, there is the desire to learn, the spirit to achieve and excel that characterizes the scholar. Another aspect is the one that draws most students to university life — the combination of partying while learning.

Students are propelled from the protective environment of high school into the dark unknown of college. The spirit of academics alternately charms us to and from “the real world” and the “abstract world” of books and classrooms.

The spirit is intangible but learning is not, and neither is academics. Administrators, faculty and staff helped instill the pursuit of knowledge into all who came their way both in and out of class. In the process, academics added much to the Spirit of Northeast.

The Louisiana Scholar

A DYING BREED?

For years, Louisiana's system of education has been the target of much criticism and negative publicity.

Census reports show 14 percent of Louisiana's adult population has at least four years of education at the college level. That figure is more than two percent below the national average.

An equally dismal figure is the average salary of teachers in the state. Of all school systems in the United States, Louisiana's is the second worst paymaster in the nation.

Could there be a direct correlation between the financial situation and the level of academic achievement?

Many people believe, and often rightfully so, that Louisiana's ailing economy is a root cause of the state's crumbling academic standards.

"The lack of state funds, combined with the devaluation of federal funds has led to the present situation," said Director of Financial Aid Dr. Charles McDonald.

In 1987, Governor Edwin Edwards said he planned to ask the state legislature to adopt a "dollars for scholars" program.

The plan would reward high school students for academic achievement. It was Edwards' hope that the monetary awards would be used to fund their college educations.

Before that effort can bear fruit though, Louisiana has first to stabilize its economy to ensure sufficient funding for the program. As 1987 gubernatorial candidate Jim Brown noted, "We don't have the money."

Some of the Governor's other plans to improve the state of education include a reduction in student-teacher ratios in elementary and secondary classrooms, and an expansion of special education programs to help identify students with learning problems.

At the local level, the Monroe City School System received a \$119,000 grant to continue its fight against illiteracy. At NLU, the Gannett Foundation helped fund a program designed to im-

prove reading and study skills.

Dr. Harry Miller, program director and education professor, said, "If an effort were placed on the improvement of reading skills for young adults, it would be a matter of little time before we could eliminate adult illiteracy."

The problem of lowered academic standards is not exclusively Louisiana's. On a national level, U.S. 8th graders were scoring considerably lower on an international mathematics test than 7th graders in Japan and Hong Kong.

Does this mean the U.S. is beginning to lag behind in the areas of science and technology? Will we be able to continue competing with the other powers of the world?

In spite of the negative publicity, the Louisiana scholar isn't quite extinct.

McDonald estimated that 1987's incoming freshman class included more than one hundred students with composite ACT scores of 27 or higher.

In addition, two recent graduates in nursing and pharmacy

recorded scores in their respective licensure examinations that ranked them among the best in the nation.

As far as funding goes, things have improved with the state's economy. President Dwight Vines said this year may well be the last financially hurting year for the university.

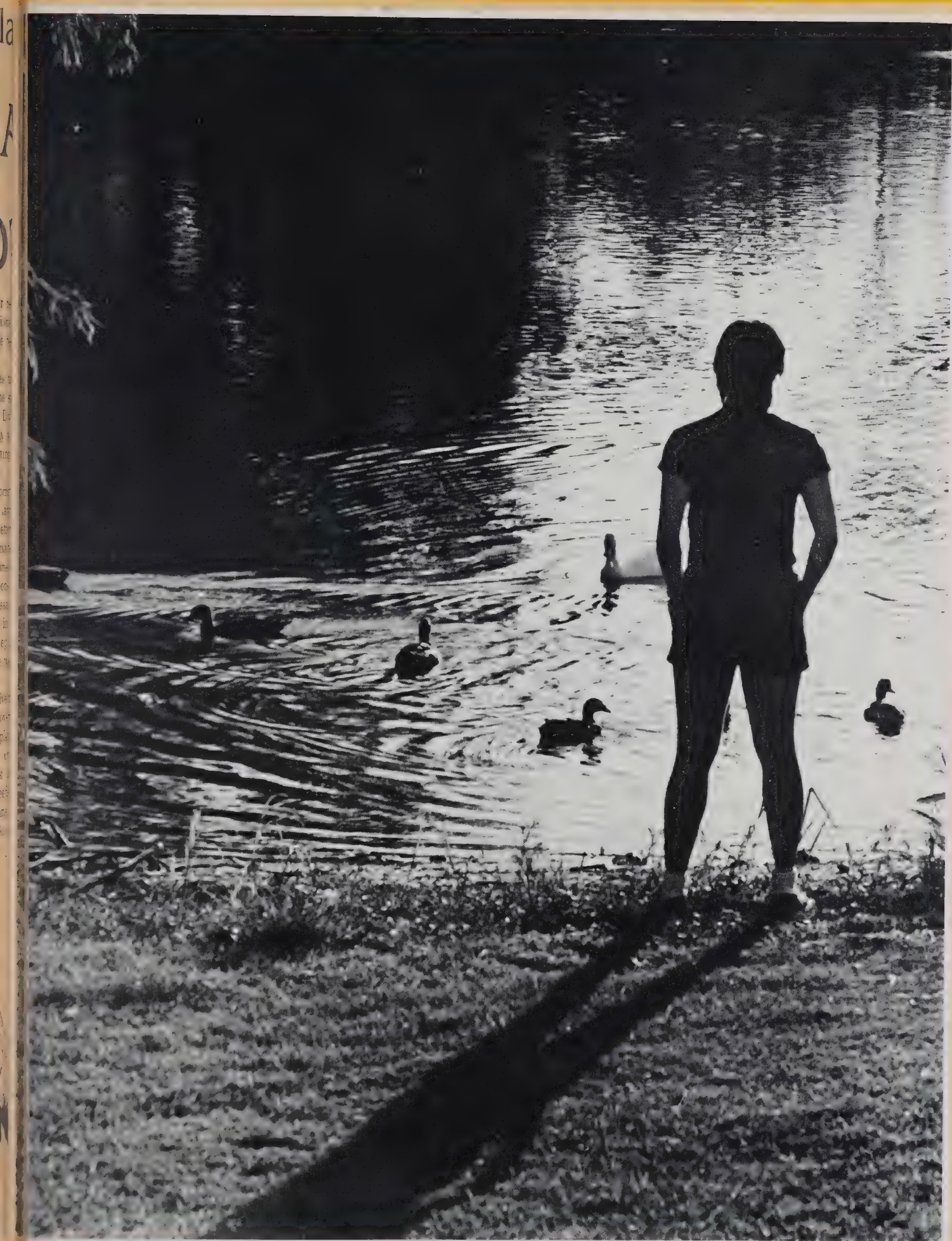
Even teachers have something to look forward to. State lawmakers are continuing their efforts to raise and match Louisiana teachers' salaries with the national level.

"Quality education needs quality teachers," said Melissa Freebeck, graduate student in communications. "To keep good teachers here in the state, we need to pay them well."

At a state level, the five major candidates in the 1987 governor's race used education as a platform. The issue has become critical. Someone needs to pick up the pieces, and something needs to be done to educate Louisiana.

— Su-lin Gao





Hopeful or hopeless. Just as Bayou de l'Est keeps flowing, will the state of education also continue declining? *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*

Ensuring Life Beyond THE END ZONE

Academics: The central focus of each college student. **Sports:** A recreational outlet to release everyday pressures and be physically healthy.

Many students faced the dilemma of balancing both of these activities.

To help alleviate part of the problem, all athletes were provided with two academic advisers, both of whom assisted in the planning of schedules, monitored class attendance and checked the academic progress of each athlete.

"Students have two major responsibilities," said Benny Hollis, athletic director. "They must attend class, and they must make an honest effort toward their school work. If they don't follow these guidelines, they can expect problems."

Student athletes could have faced serious penalties, and even losing their scholarships, for not meeting a minimum GPA of 1.6.

But, most seemed to be able to handle the added pressure. According to Hollis, NLU lost less than five percent of its athletes to academic ineligibility during the 1986-87 school year.

Additionally, for three consecutive years the university has produced athletes who have won post-graduate scholarships due to their academic performance.

"NLU certainly has some outstanding student athletes," Hollis said. "We'd like to keep it that way."

Courtney Campbell, a junior tennis player, said her school work took priority above all else.

"Academics should come first," Campbell said.

Jeff Moss, long distance runner and business management senior, looked at the sports-academics question from a slightly different angle.

"If I could just go to school to run, I'd love it," Moss said. "Yet, I understand that academics are important for my future."

— Chesca Benten



No guts, no glory. Members of the Indians football team have to endure hours of practice and a restricted social life. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

Answering the call of SUCCESS

P-CAT, DAT, M-CAT, and EESN. This jumble of letters may not mean much to some students, but to others the seemingly insignificant abbreviations carry a world of meaning. They are the key to their future in pre-professional and professional schools.

Professional college entrance exams, such as the Pharmacy College Admissions Test (P-CAT) and the Entrance Exam for the School of Nursing (EESN) are the first steps to the future careers of many students.

Students taking the tests must meet specific requirements in order to be considered for acceptance into their respective professional programs.

Pharmacy students must maintain a GPA of at least 2.3, and

must also complete all required courses in the pre-pharmacy curriculum with a grade of "C" or better, said Robert Kee, associate dean of the school of pharmacy.

These courses usually take four semesters to complete.

Kee said the competition faced by professional school hopefuls is stiff. Of all applicants during the 1987 academic year, only 180 were accepted.

"The selection is based on high grades," Kee said. "Of course, Louisiana residents are given first consideration."

The nursing school, as well, has a reputation for setting demanding standards for its applicants, according to Phyllis Irvine, dean of nursing department.

"In all fairness, we have to be

tough," Irvine said. "We have an obligation to prepare our graduates in the best possible way."

"Getting into clinical" is a phrase often heard from nursing students. Irvine said this entails having a cumulative GPA of 2.3, achieving a 50 percent or higher composite score on the EESN, and maintaining a "C" or above in all required pre-nursing courses.

According to Irvine, 94 percent of the May 1987 graduating nursing students passed the nursing licensing exam, and one student attained the highest reported score in Louisiana.

One might wonder how students in professional schools find time for extracurricular activities.

Amanda Baker, pharmacy se-

nior, managed to keep her GPA above a 3.5 while at the same time holding the position of president of Kappa Epsilon and date on the weekends.

"Everything depends on the individual," Baker said. "If I had to choose between studying and going out, I'd choose studying every time. I've worked too long and hard to get where I am to blow it."

Judging by Northeast's impressive record of professional student accomplishments, there is no doubt that the students will continue to strive for academic success.

"When there is a consistent pattern of excellence, as Northeast has, you know you have an outstanding situation," said Irvine.

— Chesca Benten



Nitty Gritty. It will take hours of laboratory work and class time before junior Todd McKenzie may call himself a professional medical technologist. *Photo by Cathy Cordry.*

Looking Ahead and MOVING ON

"Picking up the pieces and continuing forward" is President Dwight D. Vines' attitude about the future of Northeast Louisiana University.

"I am confident this will be the university's last financially troubled year," Vines said. "Although the budget was trimmed, the year was not as financially taxing as previous years."

Vines said a number of plans to improve outside revenue sources for the university have been discussed and were implemented during 1986-87.

"William D. Sanders, a retired regional vice-president of State Farm Insurance, was hired during the fall to assist the university's fund raising activities," Vines said. "Sanders has had a career in marketing and sales promotion, and he has been working hard to increase donations made to NLU."

According to Vines, only a small number of large donations have been made to the school in the previous years. He would like to see this number increased.

He said plans are also underway to make the NLU Foundation and Layton Farm more profitable organizations.

Emphasizing the continuing high quality of education at NLU, Vines stressed his belief and trust

in the school. He said budget cuts have, if anything, forced NLU to become an even more cohesive group.

"The university has been able to maintain its accreditations," Vines said. "We have not lost any, and we have been able to have two new programs accredited. I believe this accomplishment is a great compliment to our staff and faculty."

The newly accredited programs were Computer Science and Marriage and Family Counseling. Both of these were the first of their kind in the state to become accredited.

A greater awareness for the need of quality education in Louisiana has developed in the past few years, said Vines. Political leaders are realizing there is an inner relationship between good educational programs and economic growth and development in general.

— Tonya Courson

Continued challenges. A new day brings with it a new pile of paperwork for President Dwight D. Vines. Inset: Executive Secretary Linda Ragan helps Vines keep track of his daily activities. *Photo by: Freddie Gipson*

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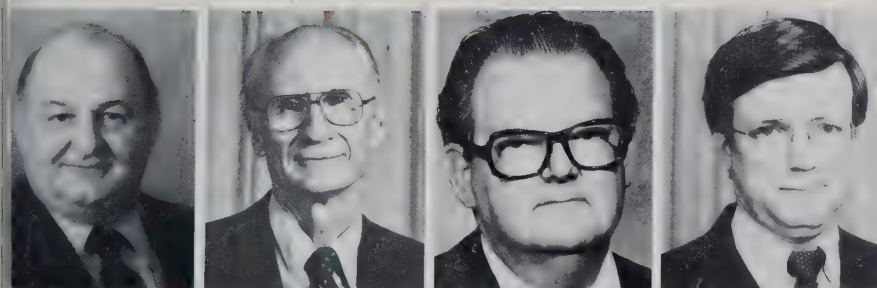


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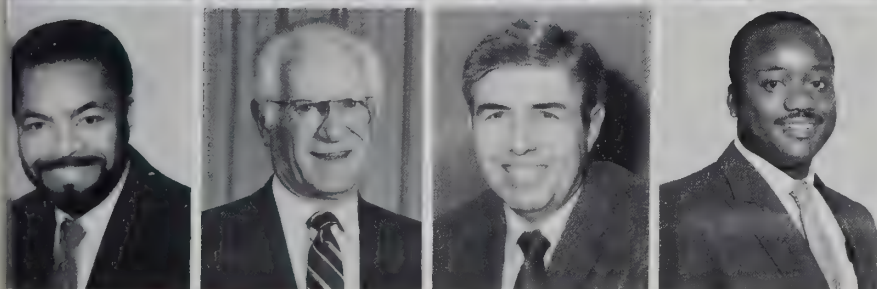




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Heard but not seen. Administrators



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WHO ARE WE?

"When I was a student at NLU I looked at the administration as a monster. Now I'm a machine within the monster, but I'm still on the side of the students," Barry Delcambre, registrar, said.

Delcambre is one of many administrators at NLU, whose work and decisions affect every student on campus. Thomas Murphy and Dr. Robert Robinson are two others.

In 1966 and 1967, Delcambre was NLU Student Government Association vice president. The SGA he was on created and instituted the Union Board, the teacher evaluation system and the student discount program.

Attending NLU on a track scholarship, Delcambre was also a member of Who's Who Among American College Students.

He went on to teach freshman composition and married one of his own students. "That surprises most people," Delcambre said.

Murphy, dean for student affairs, once had aspirations of being a New York Giant.

An all-state athlete in football and track in high school, Murphy is an avid boatman and adviser of the NLU ski team. Murphy said he gets a great deal of pleasure from his work at the university.

"Student affairs is dealing with students. I love to get up every day and get involved," Murphy said.

Murphy was the first in a family of six children to receive a masters degree. Among the jobs he has held are driving 18-wheelers, working on oil rigs and digging ditches.

"All the jobs were great learning experiences," Murphy said. "They gave me a feeling for who I was and who I wanted to be."

Robinson, vice president for business affairs, built his own house in West Monroe and is currently building a barn on his property.

"Working outside is my recreation," Robinson said. "It's excellent therapy."

Robinson, who started at NLU as an accounting teacher, said the administrators are at the university to serve the students as best as possible. "Students are the administrators' clients," Robinson said.

Robinson played football and basketball in high school and played rugby and boxed in the military.

Murphy, Robinson, and Delcambre each utilize an open-door policy.

"I love dealing with college-age students," Murphy said. "I love helping them work out problems and creating a homier environment for them. It's very rewarding."

— David Salinero

Linkin' Delcambre. Barry Delcambre shoots hoops with his sons Jeremy and Jott in the afternoons after school. Delcambre is the registrar at NLU. Photo by Laura Zaidan.

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Calvin Wilkerson
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Photos not available: Johnny Cox, Michael K. Dees, Helen R. Roberts, Eugene Rogillio, Vincent Sotile, James E. White, Jr., Ray O. Wright.

Flying High With A NATIONAL FIRST

For the first time, students had the opportunity to graduate with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture-aviation, earn a commercial pilot's license and receive a commercial application license.

Four years ago, Col. William Hemphill, head of the department of aviation, and Dr. Thurman Thomas, head of the department of agriculture, started researching to devise the program which is unlike any other in the world.

"Our main concern is producing agricultural-aviation professionals who are able to bridge the gap between the two sciences," Hemphill said.

Hemphill said the main purpose of developing the new program was to prepare professionals who can apply knowledge of both sciences to the problem of providing a safe and adequate supply of food to an increasing world popu-

lation.

From an economical standpoint, Louisiana was short about 145 pilots of having enough agriculture pilots (crop dusters) to do the job. In the United States, the shortage reached to about 3,000 pilots.

"The out-of-state pilots earn an average of about \$35,000 during the summer period they work here in Louisiana," Hemphill said. "We hope to fulfill this need by using home pilots for this job."

He also expected the program to grow quickly.

"We've had people calling us from all over the country," said Hemphill.

The program curriculum consists of 35 hours of agriculture courses, 31 hours of aviation classes and courses in chemistry, botany and microbiology.

"It's not new courses or new faculty," Thomas said. "It's just a

repackaging and essentially the equivalent of a double major. We are giving the students a major in crop production and protection and aviation."

The program approved May 1987, was offered to students for the first time in August 1987. Larry May was one of approximately ten charter students in the program.

He was a student returning from eight years in the Marine Corps where he served as an air traffic controller.

"I've always been interested in learning to fly, but I never saw the practical side of it until learning about the agriculture-aviation program," May said.

May also feels the agriculture portion of the program gives the aviation enthusiast career alternatives in the case of a flying accident should occur.

—Ginger Waldrup and J. Eric McNeil

Bug Wars. Using bi-planes reminiscent of World War I aircraft, cropdusters continue their never-ending battle against crop parasites. *Photo by Billy Heckford.*

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Progressive Program in PAPER SCIENCE

Educational, professional and area enrichment were positive benefits of a new paper science program started at Northeast Louisiana University.

"A student can take the paper science courses and strengthen or create an understanding of the paper industry," said Dr. Daniel Dupree, dean of the college of science and applied sciences.

"An important aspect of this program is that a student earning a degree in an area such as business, management or finance can gain some knowledge in paper-making and further their career capabilities," he said.

Dr. Roger Somsen, manager of customer service for the paper board division at Manville Forest Products, teaches the paper science courses. Somsen earned his doctorate from the Institute of Paper Chemistry at the University

of Wisconsin.

"Dr. Somsen is a highly qualified individual and is the caliber of teacher we need teaching these courses," Dupree said.

Describing the course's content, Somsen said the first class, Introduction to Paper Making, is an over-all view of the paper making process.

Courses that follow cover the different phases of the process, and become more specific and detailed.

"The class members are a very diverse group," Somsen said. "For instance during the fall semester, graduate chemical engineers from Louisiana Tech were in the same class with people who had not been to school in possibly thirty years. Also, several of our secretaries have taken some of the courses."

One secretary at the plant who

went through one of the courses was Bonnie Goodman.

"The material was different since I haven't been exposed to chemistry; however, the class was familiar because I am in contact with aspects of the paper industry every day," Goodman said.

Paul New, industrial management junior, also completed the course. New's father, a lab technician at Manville, had suggested the class to his son.

"I enjoyed the class and Dr. Somsen's teaching," New said. "If someone is interested in working in the paper and timber industry, I highly recommend they take the courses."

Whatever the chosen major, career aspirations or paper industry knowledge, NLU's paper science program provides an extra facet of education and enhancement.

—Tonya Courson



make them. From grocery bags to pizza cartons and hardware boxes, Manville produces them all. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

ditions to existing facilities help Manville plant in West Monroe continue to meet the demand for forest products. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

Working
and Playing Together
Make



A JOYFUL UNION

For many university employees, NLU is quickly becoming a family tradition, as many are married to coworkers.

Many of these couples, in fact, first met while attending school here. One such couple is the LeLeuxs who did nearly the impossible by successfully mixing the press with politics.

Adversity, real or unreal, between the Student Government Association and the Pow Wow is nothing new. Yet, according to Renee LeLeux, news coordinator for the office of information services, the years of 1976-77 were a different story.

Her husband Ron LeLeux, academic counselor, served as SGA president while she edited the Pow Wow.

"The press and government really had good relations that year," she said.

The couple met at NLU their senior year and married in Sept. 1977. After living in New Orleans for two years, they returned to Monroe where both got jobs at the university.

Mrs. LeLeux has a bachelor's degree in journalism. LeLeux has a bachelor's in criminal justice, and was the first student to receive a master's degree in marriage and family counseling from the university. He also holds the honor of being the first NLU student to serve on the Louisiana Board of Trustees.

"We both love NLU and enjoy attending athletic events together," Mrs. LeLeux said.

She said the only disadvantage in working together is trying to find someone to babysit their daughter, Abby, when they both want to attend the same university event.

Dr. Beryl Franklin met his wife, Nancy, as an undergraduate

at Kentucky Wesleyan College. He holds a bachelor's in biology, master's in physiology and a doctorate in physiological zoology.

Mrs. Franklin is an administrative secretary for Dr. Frank Morgan in the College of Liberal Arts.

"We've had a great time at NLU in the past 28 years, but I think this will be my last one," Franklin said. "I am hoping to retire and do a little traveling."

For Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, coming to NLU was more than just a mere coincidence.

Mary Benson, mathematics instructor, isn't sure whether to categorize it as an act of fate or just nature.

"I was pregnant with our second child and Bill was suppose to leave for Delaware for a job interview," she said. "Seven weeks early, I went into labor and his interview had to be canceled. That next Tuesday, Bill interviewed with NLU and we decided to come here."

"We can't help but wonder if we'd be in Delaware now, if Will had decided to meet the world a little later."

Dr. William Benson teaches environmental toxicology and has worked at NLU for the past three years. All of the Bensons are avid supporters of athletic events.

"We go to football and basketball games and take the kids," Mrs. Benson said. "They're practically walking advertisements. They have NLU sweatshirts, pants, t-shirts, everything."

— Julie Cason

Togetherness. Little visits to each other make the school day a little brighter for Mary and William Benson. He is an instructor in the mathematics department and he is director of the toxicology program. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

College of Business Administration

The 1987-88 academic year brought an unexpected surprise to the College of Business Administration. The school failed to obtain reaccreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

According to a Board of Regents policy, business schools not accredited by the 1990-91 academic year will be closed. However, the accrediting agency deferred its decision for one year to

enable the college to improve weak areas.

"We would not take accreditation away unless the problems were very serious," said Charles Hickman, director of projects and members services for the accrediting agency.

According to Dr. Van McGraw, dean of the business school, the deferment didn't affect 1987 graduates, and he expects the college to retain its accreditation.

In a letter to McGraw, the reaccreditation committee stated more faculty with doctorates were to be hired, and the University was cautioned that too many members of the faculty were working outside their degree areas.

Two other problem areas the committee pointed out were the slow rate of integrating computers into upper level courses, and the handling of the research load

by a minority of the business faculty.

In response to the form McGraw noted that two years ago only one fourth of the faculty used computers in their courses. Now more than one half are using computers.

At the time of publication, results of the reaccreditation effort were still unknown.

— Su-lin G

Dr. Arthur Bethke, Mgmt/Mrkt
Dr. Thomas R. Blue, Mgmt/Mrkt
Dr. Thomas L. Cadwell, Econs/Finance
Dr. Carol Cheatham, Accounting
Dr. Leo R. Cheatham, Economics
Richard Coleman, Mgmt/Mrkt

Betty Cooper, COIS
Dr. Gregg Davis, Econs/Finance
Carolyn Dolecheck, COIS
Dr. Maynard Dolecheck, Mgmt/Mrkt
Dr. Paul Dunn, Mgmt/Mrkt
Jimmie Earle, Mgmt/Mrkt

James Greenlaw, Mgmt/Mrkt
Dr. Sanford B. Halperin, Econs/Finance
Dr. Jeff O. Harris, Mgmt/Mrkt
Dr. James T. Hood, Accounting
Dr. Richard J. Irvine, Accounting
Dr. Lawrence Jauch, Management

Dr. Eugene Jones, COIS
Anne Kenner, Accounting
Dr. Kishore Kulkarni, Accounting
Dr. Robert Martin, Mgmt/Mrkt
Cathy Martin, Mgmt/Mrkt
Dr. James M. McBeth, Mgmt/Mrkt

Steve McDuffie, Accounting
Dr. Hani Mesak, Mgmt/Mrkt
Dr. Ruth Miller, COIS
Dr. Jacqueline Morgan, Economics
Dr. Ernest Moser, Economics
Allayne Pizzolatto, Management

Paul Robertson, Accounting
Patricia Roshto, Accounting
Carol Shaver, Accounting
Dr. J. W. Smith, COIS
Dr. Julian Smith, Accounting
Dr. Robert Vining, Management



More to Teaching Than Classes For 'THE LOUNGE LIZARD'

Although it took him a while to get where he wanted to be, Tommy Chatham has made his mark at Northeast Louisiana University.

Chatham, an accounting instructor, started out in a totally different field than the one he ended up in. After getting a master's degree in wildlife management and a bachelor's in botany from Louisiana Tech, he obtained his master of business administration and business doctorate degrees from the school.

"The Lounge Lizard", as Chatham is popularly called, is a laid back instructor who covers his office door with Hagar and Shoop comic strips, regularly smokes a pipe and "spends a bit too much time in the lounge shooting the ball," thus the nickname.

Most of the time, however, he's much busier. For starters, Chatham teaches intermediate accounting, tax accounting and has tax service on the side.

"He is a very helpful and fair

instructor," Cheryl Castilaw, accounting senior, said. "In our CPA problems class he goes over our cases and tries to relate them to the chapters. He is patient; a very intelligent person."

As a certified public accountant, he prepares taxes and financial statements for individuals and businesses, conducts tax planning, keeps up with records and does audits for Girl Scouts, Inc.

"I don't have a lot of spare time," he said. "All my time is spent working here or as a CPA, and the rest is spent in church related activities."

When he has a little extra time, Chatham enjoys fishing and doing crossword puzzles.

"I also have a pontoon houseboat," he said. "Though it's nothing fancy, I enjoy quiet time there."

— Kim Polk



Compute this. In between classes, spending time with students and relaxing in the faculty lounge, Dr. Tommy Chatham finds time to do some research work. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

i wish . . .

. . . more recognition for the students to match their real level of accomplishment. I don't think NLU graduates get enough recognition. — Dr. Thomas Blue, professor of management.

. . . we had a larger number of interested and capable students. We already have good students but they are just a fraction of the students who, well . . . — Dr. Thomas Chatham, assistant professor of accounting.

. . . I could help students develop an attitude of responsibility to themselves while they're still in school. In school they can miss a class but in the real world they can't do things like that. — Dr. Sanford B. Halperin, professor of insurance.

College of EDUCATION

i wish . . .

. . . people would have a love of learning while they're here at school and even after they graduate. I wish they would become students for life. — Dr. Marjorie Snyder, Professor of Education.

. . . for a physical education teaching facility for centralized classes. We don't have a P.E. building, we use intramurals' facilities. — Betty Faught, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education.

. . . for a higher level of dedication and an enhanced level of teaching from the faculty. I feel that's very important. — Dr. E. H. Baker, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of the Psychology Department.

Helping To Overcome The

LANGUAGE BARRIER

What is the difference between effect and affect? Is your face pail or pale when you are ill? For a native American, these questions seem elementary; but not so for some students newly arrived from another country.

The English as a Second Language program is designed to teach English to any student from any country from Arabia to China.

"The classes center around grammar and vocabulary, but we also try to teach students how to understand the underlying meaning of words," said Dr. James McKeithen, ESL director.

The courses are divided into three areas: elementary, intermediate and advanced. The Michigan Test is given to all new international students, and the results determine their proficiency in English and placement.

"Many of the students don't realize just how limited their vocabulary is, but they are all basically good students, extremely

motivated," McKeithen said.

After taking the advanced course, the student may take the departmental test for English. If he receives a passing grade, he is exempt from taking English 101.

Nursing senior Lisa Padilla spoke very little English when she arrived from Puerto Rico.

"ESL really helped my grammar and reading skills," Padilla said. "I liked the lectures better than the lab though. My first semester, we were required to spend 60 hours in the language lab."

According to McKeithen, it is very important for students who are striving to learn English to associate with Americans as much as possible to improve their skills.

"They have a tendency to group together and speak the native language and this doesn't help them," he said. "Most of the students understand English when they hear it, but speaking is another story."

— Julie Casper

Soft As Putty, Hard As Nails

CISSY CLARK CARES



The sun seemed hotter than ever as fifty pairs of nervous eyes focused on the solemn, silent woman before them. Sunglasses concealing her eyes, she never cracked a smile.

Cissy Clark, Warbonnets sponsor and health and physical education instructor, seemed to command the attention of a lot of people.

"We can never tell which one of us she is looking at when we practice, so we all think we're the ones being watched," Karen Polinski, Warbonnet co-captain. "The effect she has on us is uncanny."

Clark came to Northeast in 1981, after teaching health and physical education in Houghton for five years. According to Clark, the career advantages and the age

difference of the students were important reasons for making the switch to college-level teaching.

"I love working with students at the college age," Clark said. "I believe that here in college, students really use their minds for the first time."

Clark said the fact that she may have been regarded as a "mother" to the fifty-member dance line was a position of her own choosing.

"I involve myself in more ways than the job calls for, and counseling the girls is something I do a lot of," Clark said.

"I've found that by leaving myself open and by being willing to work with it, the organization will be a lot stronger."

—Chesca Benten

MOTHERHEN. Cissy Clark's office is far from off limits to her brood of Warbonnets. Flanking Clark are Warbonnets Debbie Maniscalco, Rayne Williamson, Allison Haynes, Karen Polinski and Amanda Broom. Photo by Freddie Gipson.



Dr. Richard Blackburn, Admn Suprv Foundations
Dr. Bob Cage, Dean, College of Education
Cissy Clark, H&PE
Dr. Walter Creekmore, Teacher Education
Dr. Virginia Eddleman, Asst Dean, College of Education
Cynthia Hammond, Teacher Education

Dr. Dwight Hare, Admn Suprv Foundations
Dr. Ralph Karst, Centre for Educational Research & Svs
Dr. Harold Lewing, Teacher Education
Dr. Don Locke, Teacher Education
Dr. Carolyn Minder, Psychology
Dr. Ava Pugh, Teacher Education

Diane Smith, Teacher Education
Dr. Luke Thomas, Health & PE
Dr. Oscar Walley, Psychology
Jo Welch, Teacher Education

College of LIBERAL ARTS

The College of Liberal Arts offered a broad range of study in the departments of art; communication arts; criminal justice, social work, and sociology; English; foreign languages; history and government and military science.

It aimed to promote democracy, citizenship, personal responsibility, superior intellectual achievement, professional expertise and the worth of the individual.

"I believe the arts are components of a university that distinguish it from a trade school," said Dean Frank Morgan, Jr. "Our emphasis has been and will continue to be on keeping the arts a strong viable component of the university."

Morgan said the more popular majors in the college over the last few years have been in the area of

communications — such as public relations, journalism and radio/tv/film.

He added, however, that there was a growing interest in the speech and hearing therapy programs.

Because the national job market frequently prevents good job opportunities in the art and music areas, there has been a decline of enrollment in these fields, he said.

Though not many of the liberal arts program are nationally accredited, Morgan said he was pleased with the continued accreditation of the School of Music and the baccalaureate program of social work.

Morgan said the college hopes to obtain accreditation for other programs as well in the near future.

Among the developments the college in 1987 was the installation of new computer terminals in the administrative offices. The computers are linked with the main computer frame in the administration building which connected to the registrar file. The linking of computers will allow Morgan and others to direct call up student files when needed.

Plans also were made to bring in terminals for two writing labs in the English department.

"One value of a liberal arts education, regardless of the profession, is that it helps the individual to be a more well-rounded person and provides the individual the flexibility to adapt to and learn how to participate in many highly specialized areas," Morgan said.

—Raquel Pili

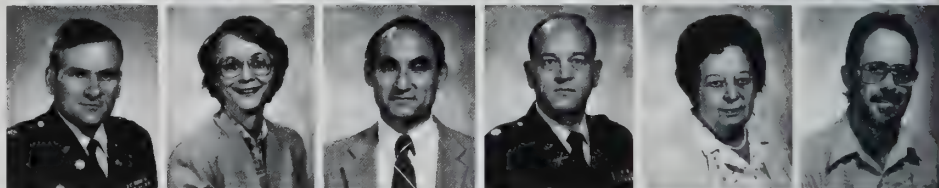
Frederick Adams, Foreign Lang.
Ronald Alexander, Art
Dr. Douglas Baer, Music
Theda Birdsong, English
Joseph Bondurant, Military Sc.
Karen Bradford, Communication



Dr. Richmond Brown, Journalism
Dr. John Burgin, Music
Margie Cannon, Military Sc.
Dr. Richard Chardkoff, History
Dr. Carol Christopher, Music
Cedric Cole, Military Sc.



Maj. Charles Dimaria, Military Sc.
Dr. Jean England, History
Dr. Carlos Fandal, Language
Lt. Col. Jimmy Hardegree, Military Sc.
Louise Harris, English
Dev Hathaway, English



Dr. H. Perry Jones, History
Cpt. Thad Jones, Military Sc.
Sgt. Maj. Charles Marshall, Military Sc.
Mona Oliver, English
Dr. William Rambin, Communication Arts
MSG. Lawrence Rivers, Military Sc.



Dr. John Rude, Communication Arts
Marie Watson, Language
Coralie White, Music
Jack White, Music
Cpt. Craig Whitehill, Military Sc.



School of Music Gets A New MUSIC MAN



Dr. Larry W. Edwards, Director, School of Music

The School of Music got a new maestro this summer, when Dr. Larry Edwards replaced Dr. Richard Worthington, who retired in May, as the head of the department.

According to Edwards, rather than change any particular facet of the music program, he will build on the solid foundation already present.

"We will increase efforts in student recruitment, improve relations with alumni and attempt to make the community more aware of the contributions we make to the quality of life in the community," Edwards said. "Rather than change I want to maintain the strength of the choirs and bands. However, I want to increase the number of string students.

"The School of Music is a full member of the National Association of Schools of Music. There is a good solid curriculum and faculty here."

However, according to Edwards, budget cuts resulted in a loss of some members of the faculty. He would, therefore, like to increase faculty in better times.

"We have qualified part-time people but we want full-time," Edwards said. "Enrollment has gone down over a period of years. I don't know whether to attribute it to the faculty decrease."

Prior to coming to NLU, Edwards was associate dean of the College of Fine Arts at Wichita State University in Kansas.

He received his doctorate in music education from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and his bachelor of music education and master of music degrees from Northwestern University in Illinois.

Edwards additionally holds minors in organ, piano and harpsichord performance and music history and theory.

—Tonya Courson and Su-lin Gan

i wish . . .

. . . we had a performing arts building worthy of the drama, art and music departments. — Dr. Carol Christopher, Associate Professor of Music.

. . . for a video laboratory where students can watch tapes and learn languages over television. — Dr. Carlos Fandal, Head, Department of Foreign Languages.

. . . we had a larger faculty and more inquisitive students. — Dr. Richard Haynes, Head, Department of History and Government.

. . . better library holdings and periodical subscriptions, and more office space. And some Macintoshes and a laser printer and . . . — Dr. James Whitfield, Associate Professor of Journalism.

Found SUCCESS IN A FOREIGN LAND

i wish . . .

. . . I could get the air conditioner going in the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance room. — Dr. Leander Valdes III, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

. . . for newer and better equipment that's up-to-date. We need a specialized piece of equipment called the iron trap detector for a gas chromatograph. — Dr. Michael Crider, Associate Professor of Medicinal Chemistry.

. . . for new equipment for continued research efforts. If we could have the money to buy the new equipment, it would help improve our research efforts. — Dr. Louis Ace, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy.

Coming to one country from another is difficult for anyone, but Dr. Sujit Das, a native of India and member of the pharmacy faculty, has accomplished more than many native Americans.

Das, who came to the United States from India in 1979, teaches graduate and post graduate courses, and is the faculty adviser of the Academy of Students of Pharmacy.

According to Michael Chamberlain, pharmacy senior, Das not only teaches his students about pharmacy, he also gives them insight about his home country.

"Dr. Das teaches us about his country and their views," Chamberlain said. "He really makes the class interesting."

After receiving his doctorate at the University of Florida, Das decided to stay in America because he loved living in the South so much. NLU, he said, has been an enjoyable place to work.

The education system here, however, and the one he left be-

hind in India are very different.

"In India a student takes 12 years of school up to high school and then enters directly into professional schools," Das said. "Admission is difficult, and competition is very strong. You can't just get in because you have a lot of money."

"Students there also don't have a choice as to which class section or teacher they select. The system is very structured; there's usually one section and one teacher per class."

Das added that students in the states, while often less rounded and knowledgeable right out of high school than their Indian counterparts, are generally more enthusiastic.

"In India there is a greater respect for elders, so students seldom take problems to their professors," he said. "Here, students are not afraid to approach their instructors. I like that."

— David Saliner



Dr. Sujit Das, Asst. Professor of Pharmacy.

College of PHARMACY AND ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES



Dr. Louis Ace, Pharmacy
Mary Barham, Nursing
Billie Barringer, Nursing
Dr. William Benson, Toxicology
Dr. Nadia Bugg, Rad. Tech.
Jan Corder, Nursing



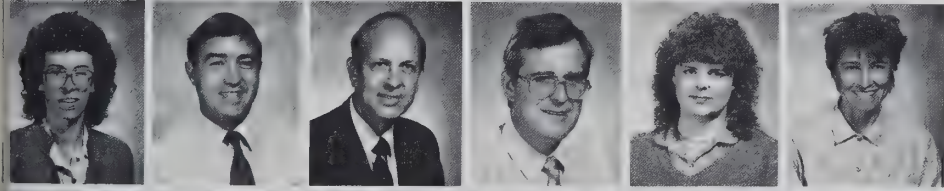
Patricia Crane, Nursing
Dr. August Danti, Pharmacy
Kathryn Davis, Allied Health
Linda Davis, Allied Health
Dr. Ronald Dick, Pharmacy
Gladys Edwards, Allied Health



Margaret Edwards, Nursing
Dr. Theodore Eickholt, Pharmacy
Renee Fletcher, Nursing
Fran Gauden, Dental Hygiene
Florencetta Gibson, Nursing
Sylvia Lee Gunter, Nursing



Virginia Hicks, Nursing
Sara Hiern, Nursing
Helen Hogan, Nursing
Dr. Phyllis Irvine, Nursing
Sue Janda, Pharmacy
Beverly Jarrell, Dental Hygiene



Anna Jones, Nursing
Dr. Adel Karara, Pharmacy
Dr. Robert D. Kee, Pharmacy
Dr. William Keller, Pharmacy
Tonya Krone, Allied Health
Karen Laughlin, Allied Health



Dr. June Lawrence, Nursing
Michael Lohman, Occup. Therapy
Philip Medon, Pharmacy
Peggy Meredith, Allied Health
Anita Michell, Nursing
Dr. James Padgett, Pharmacy



Dr. Michael K. Ramsey, Med. Tech.
Dr. Harvey Rappaport, Pharmacy
Dr. V. C. Ravikumar, Pharmacy
Dr. Brian L. Roberts, Pharmacy
George H. Roberts, Allied Health
Mary E. Rowden, Nursing



Dr. Reynaldo Saenz, Pharmacy
Mary L. Schnuth, Allied Health
Jeanne Short, Nursing
Norma Steffenson, Nursing
Dr. Leander Valdes, Pharmacy

College of PURE and APPLIED SCIENCES

Dr. Donald Bagert, Comp. Sci.
Benjamin F Bateman, Construction
Dr. Louis Bedell, Physics
Mary Benson, Math
Fred S. Bernard, Aviation
Dr. Harold C. Bounds, Biology

Earnest Bruce, Aviation
Dr. Grace Cascio, Math
Dr. James Cason, Agriculture
June Conway, Home Ec.
Gerard Dahl, Comp. Sci.
Dr. Rene Dehon, Geo. Sci.

Anita Fleming, Math
Dr. Beryl Franklin, Biology
Dr. Glen S. Green, Geo. Sci.
Col. Dean S. Hartley, Aviation
William T. Hemphill, Aviation
Dr. Rene' Jackson, Home Ec.

Wiley Jones, Construction
Dr. Ann Kapp, Home Ec.
Dr. John Kneisel, Biology
Dr. Addie Knickerbocker, Home Ec.
Katherine Larason, Comp. Sci.
Herbert McCaskill, Construction

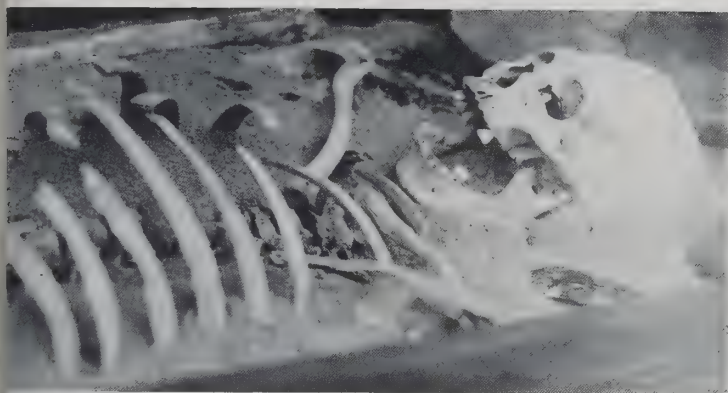
Renee McCauley, Comp. Sci.
Dr. Paul Ohme, Comp. Sci.
Ken Peaker, Construction
Virgina Powell, Math
Charles Rich, Construction
Dr. Gloria J. Rogillio, Biology

Dr. John Scogin, Comp. Sci.
Dr. R. Dale Thomas, Biology
Dr. Thurman Thomas, Agriculture
Robert Weiland, Construction
Sharon White, Comp. Sci.
Jamison Wilson, Math

Dr. Leonard Young, Geoscience



Making No Bones About ARCHEOLOGY



Dr. Glen Greene, NLU's only archeology professor, began his fascination with archeology at the age of eight, when his dad gave him a book on ancient Egypt.

That initial interest soared several years later, in 1957, when Greene was stationed in North Africa with the U.S. Air Force.

"I was able to visit several Roman cities which were being excavated," Greene said. "I spent a lot of time watching the workers and saw the whole drama of a Roman city being uncovered. By the time I got out of the Air Force, I knew exactly what I wanted to do with my life."

That was to go into archeology full-time.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in archeology from the University of Texas at Austin, Greene attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville where he began to work on obtaining his master's degree.

However, he soon bypassed his master's degree altogether, and instead worked on and received his doctorate in the field from Washington State.

"NLU hired me in August of 1973 to teach archeology classes and to work on two mounds located on the Pargould Landing Site, which the University had leased," Greene said. "The site is where

Bayou DeSiard and the Ouachita River meet, and it was the burial ground for Indians which lived here 1,000 years ago."

Though vandalism eventually stopped excavation of this site, Greene has since spent much of his time working at Poverty Point, which he considers to be one of the 10 most important archeological finds in North America.

"Poverty Point is significant because it is the first valid attempt north of Mexico to try the long road to civilization," he said.

Greene said up until 1979, Louisiana State University had maintained a 25-year-old monopoly on studying and excavating the site. Since 1983, however, NLU has been actively involved in the excavation project.

In October, Greene and NLU received permission from the Office of State Parks in Baton Rouge to continue with five years of work at Poverty Point.

John Calhoun, English graduate assistant, worked with Greene at the site in 1985, and has also taken several classes from NLU's only archeology professor.

"To be out there with professionals put a different perspective into archeology," said Calhoun. "It's an amateur hobby, but a fascination that I still hold."

— Tonya Courson

Mr Bones-Jangle. This skeleton is just one of many exhibits in the museum in Hanna Hall. Photo by Peter Bradley.

i wish . . .

. . . we had a remote observatory site of our own. I've got a lot of places we borrow but I wish we had a little hilltop with good access someplace. — Robert Rickett, Associate Professor of Physics.

. . . we had enough financial support to keep the Herbarium functioning properly. — Dr. R. Dale Thomas, Professor of Biology and Director of the NLU Herbarium.

. . . that all of my students would want to learn as well as get a degree. They are interested in earning a degree but not as interested in studying. — Dr. Donald Spencer, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Building A Future On Experience

MORTAR AND BRICKS

Herbert McCaskill is building something. It's not a project, it's a future.

As the new head of the School of Construction, McCaskill began work this year to build an even better future for Northeast Louisiana University construction students and his department.

McCaskill replaced Thurman Potts, who retired in January 1987. Potts came to the University in fall 1966 to assume administration of the newly created department. In his 20 years with NLU, Potts helped develop one of the nation's top construction schools.

McCaskill hopes to continue that development.

When McCaskill went to college at the University of Florida, it seemed only natural for him to study construction, since the past four generations of his family had

been in the construction business.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in building construction, he went on to Texas A&M, and received his master's in the field.

Before coming to NLU five years ago, McCaskill lived in Sandersville, Ga., where he was owner and president of McCaskill Construction Company for 20 years.

His company specialized in industrial and commercial construction which includes building banks and office buildings.

After selling his company, McCaskill was invited to visit the NLU campus and shortly after, he joined the faculty to teach construction management and estimating techniques.

"By staying active in national construction organizations, I plan to improve the already es-

tablished national reputation of the NLU Construction Department," McCaskill said.

The department had a good year, that included a campus visit by one large company in search of new construction employees.

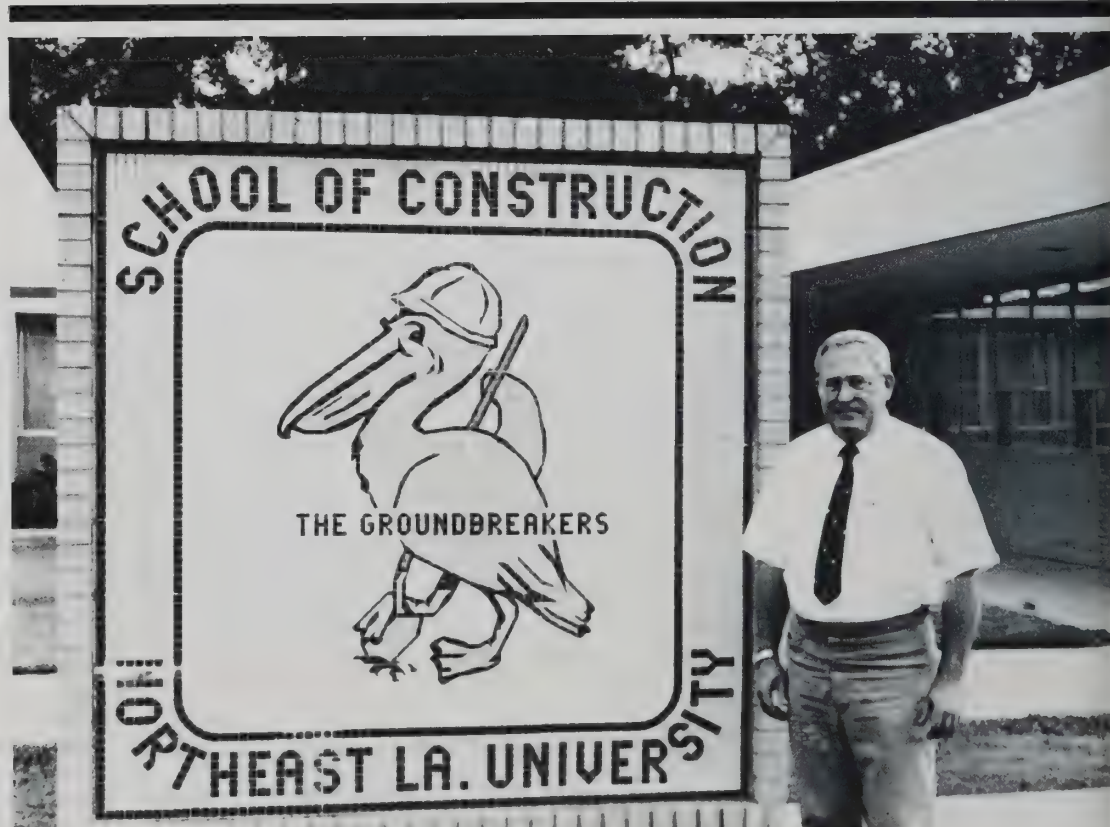
Despite the economic crunch the area underwent, NLU construction graduates were able to find jobs.

"I am very pleased that this summer NLU became a member of the Academic Common Market, which means that construction students from Arkansas will not have to pay out-of-state tuition," McCaskill said earlier this year.

That factor meant McCaskill did a lot of recruiting for the School of Construction throughout the year.

— Lynnel Bates

Ground breakers. As head of the School of Construction, Herbert McCaskill will be responsible for turning out the groundbreakers that the nationally recognized program has become known for. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



This Dental Hygienist Is Sugar 'n' Spice And EVERYTHING NICE



Mary Lee Schnuth works with teeth in more ways than one.

The assistant professor of dental hygiene earned her bachelor's from West Liberty State College in West Virginia and her master's from Boston University.

With all those credentials in dental hygiene, it's often a shock to learn that Schnuth is also an expert cake decorator.

"The two are diametrically opposed," Schnuth said. "The part that goes together is manual dexterity. Both require work with your hands."

Even more surprising to some is the Honda Silverwing that she rides. The motorcycle even has a stereo and a citizen's band radio.

It was on this motorcycle that Schnuth drove home to Pennsylvania for the summer, where she participated in cake decorating shows.

To Schnuth, who only began decorating cakes five years ago, cake decorating is really an art form. Many of her creations are intricate and take much time to produce.

"I've done decorations for shows that have taken a year to create," Schnuth said. "One of my favorite styles of decorating is the Philippine style. It's elaborate and big, everything is made of icing and there's even lighting within the icing."

To date the biggest cake Schnuth has decorated was a carousel that stood three and a half to four feet tall. The cake was on a rotating base, and included twelve carousel horses.

Her other creations included a four and a half foot wedding cake, complete with lights and forty miniature orchids.

"In many instances, icing is done in such a form that you wouldn't want to eat it," said Schnuth. "Just because I eat the cake doesn't mean I eat the icing."

In spite of the obvious delight Schnuth took in her hobby, her training as a dental hygienist still came through. She had this advice for people who enjoy the sweet confections she creates — "Brush your teeth."

—Su-lin Gan



Every bride's dream. This four foot tall creation included forty miniature orchids and two doves, all made of icing. *Photo courtesy of M. L. Schnuth.*

Mary Lee Schnuth's hands, at left, poke around in an alien mouth. Those clinical white gloved hands are also responsible for intricate cake decorations. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

Activities Help Mark Hefter

KEEP ON SPINNING

The sight of his small plastic helmet, tight cycling pants and flashy multi-colored jerseys may have earned him a laugh or two from passersby, but to Mark Hefter, the unusual outfit and what he did in it were all in a day's work.

Hefter, a business law assistant instructor and self-proclaimed "fitness nut," has made cycling a permanent part of his ongoing pursuit of good health.

"It took me about two years to even consider wearing the cycling clothes," Hefter said. "People laugh about the get-up, but the clothes really are comfortable."

Hefter pedals up to 35 miles each day over area farmlands, on quiet back roads and through cot-

ton fields. He also runs, although a past knee injury has kept him from participating in as many marathons and triathalons as he'd like to.

It would seem that someone so dedicated to a sport would have little time for anything else. But Hefter had even more important activities to occupy his time, namely, his instructing job at NLU.

After practicing law and teaching English in Baton Rouge for two years, Hefter was offered what he called "great opportunities" at Northeast.

"I was impressed with the atmosphere at NLU," Hefter said. "Here, instructors have the freedom they need for effective teach-

ing, especially for those who are committed to their work."

Hefter's time often is a tug-of-war between his teaching, part-time law practice, home life and athletic activities, but he admitted that he wouldn't have any other way.

"I'm completely satisfied with my life right now," Hefter said. "My work gets tedious or I start feeling stressed, exercising clears my mind, and I can get right back to work."

"I'm doing just what I want to do. Things are going so well I keep looking over my shoulder waiting for something bad to happen."

— Chesca Bent

Breaking Away. Cycling is one way Mark Hefter takes a break from the daily grind. His mechanical steed sometimes takes him through the university campus. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



Communication WORLDWIDE

A "herculean" task. That was how Dr. Mervin Kontrovitz, head of the geosciences department, and his wife Eileen deemed their job as co-editors of "Cypris," an international newsletter used by researchers all over the world.

In spite of the demands and occasional headaches, however, the job had its rewards.

"To me, it's a method of communicating very closely with my professional colleagues around the world," said Kontrovitz. "It's something, to me, that really must be done. It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."

Kontrovitz, who has conducted extensive research into ostracodes, was selected editor of "Cypris" in 1985. It was only natural that his wife became co-editor since she could contribute her experience as main branch librarian at the Ouachita Parish Library in Monroe.

An ostracode is a microscopic bivalved crustacean.

"As Carl Sagan would say, there are billions and billions of them in the world," said E. Kontrovitz. "The (newsletter) name is from the very first species of ostracodes named in 1776 - Cy-

pris."

Material in Cypris is supplied by correspondents around the globe, who submit information from their nations to the Kontrovitzes.

Mrs. Kontrovitz compiles the Cypris bibliography, which is THE most current bibliography for ostracode workers.

Being so thorough took time and, indeed, putting out an issue of "Cypris" was time consuming. The 1987 edition had 94 pages.

The Kontrovitzes estimated it took six months working part time to produce an issue. Submit-

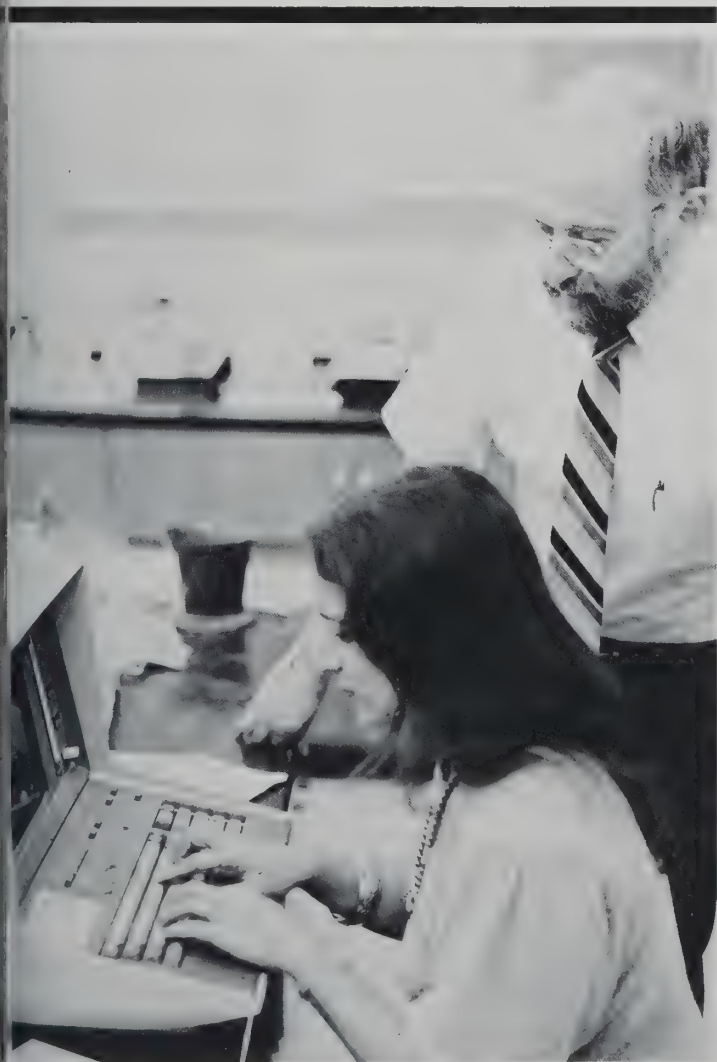
ted material had to be entered on computer disk, interpreted, sorted, edited and proofread.

Since material was filed from literally all over the world, interpretation posed a major problem.

Some 450 copies of the publication was distributed around the world to ostracode researchers, museums, research institutions, universities and key libraries.

"It's broadly used," said Kontrovitz. "Not just by ostracode workers but by any paleontologist, geologist or zoologist who needs to use these kinds of data."

— Rich Plotkin



Painstaking but rewarding. Dr. Mervin Kontrovitz and wife Eileen spend many hours in front of their computer compiling the Cypris newsletter. Photo by Peter Bradley.

English Department Shows IT'S NOT JUST ACADEMIC

The image of an English teacher is often someone who frowns on students who can't recite Beowulf in perfect Old English. At Northeast Louisiana University, that image does not usually hold true.

"We have such a diversity of people in the English Department," said Louise Harris, director of freshman English. "Many of our instructors have published short stories and poems."

At times, it may appear that there are two sides to the English Department: the younger writers and the older literature professors.

According to Harris, however, there is not such a division. Most of the older faculty enjoys reading the younger faculty's writing.

Beer and Bards night, held once a month at Enochs a' Cafe, was the place to see many of the faculty members, such as Fae Dremock, read their material.

Dremock, who has studied at The Sorbonne in the Institute of Eastern Languages at Paris and

John Hopkins University, said teaching allows her to continue to write.

"I probably chose the most difficult career," Dremock said. "This is the only thing I've had to work at. Writing is so challenging. It has no finite awards. You can't prove it. It's a very different kind of career."

Dr. Martha Adams was one of the faculty members who wasn't a "Beer and Bards night regular." It's Adams' literature classes, and not writing classes, that have gained her the reputation as a top notch member of the English faculty.

April Hammons, English senior, said it was Adams that inspired her to switch her major from pre-law to English.

"She opened my eyes to literature in a way that made me see the world differently," Hammons said.

Some of the graduates of the English Department have gone on to law school, and graduated at the top of their class. Others have

gone into publishing, and some have returned as teachers.

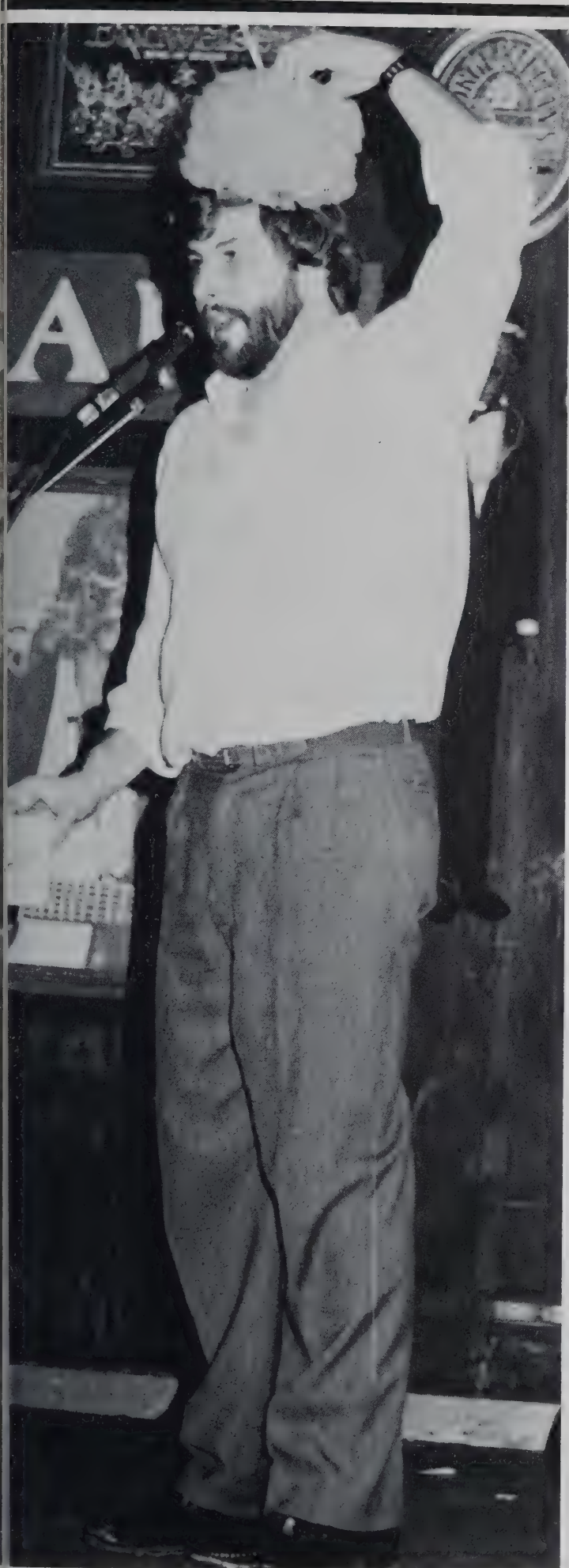
One of these students, Robert Liuzza, graduated from NLU when he was 19. He then went to Yale, and earned his masters' in one year. After playing guitar for several years, Liuzza returned to Monroe.

"I hated high school, but I loved teaching, so I went back to Yale for my Ph.D.," Liuzza said. "I get the same thrill from teaching, as I get from playing guitar."

Other English faculty members write and study as a hobby. Bob Allen, who owns and teaches at the Monroe karate club, is one of these people.

"English is my hobby," Allen said. "Karate is my career. I'm a nerd that likes to understand why. Grammar is very difficult for me. I like teaching, because it's for the teacher as well as the student. If anyone wants to be great at something, they teach it."

—Ann Hopkins



Roy Liuzza enjoys playing the guitar as much as he does teaching. Enoch's is just one place he can express himself musically. Photo by Freddie Gipson.

Hamming it up. Graduate student Tom Kenny gets the audience involved during an auction at Enoch's. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

Givers and Doers Both have THE HOMEWORK BLUES

Just say "homework" and nine out of ten people will cringe. Not just students, but also the much maligned instructors who dole out academic "punishment."

"Grading homework is the least pleasant aspect of my career, but I just have to bite the bullet and do it," said Grace Cascio, mathematics instructor. "I don't like paying my taxes but I do that, too."

Just what is homework? By any standard, homework would be any assignment done outside of class.

In the broadcast curriculum, homework may be to watch a television program; in an astronomy class, it may be to stargaze on a cloudless night.

Whatever types of homework students may be assigned, time is always a factor in getting anything accomplished.

"Homework is very demanding, but it's necessary to make good grades," said Sandra Martin, secondary education-biology, sophomore.

The faculty makes the assignments, and the students have to get it done. Many said that does not always seem fair.

"I think that for the most part, we're going to gripe about doing work if we are people, and homework is work," said Cascio. "And students are people, and so yes,

they are going to gripe."

Gripping or not, most students do get their homework done. It may take a little longer, but the job does get completed.

"I hate math," said Kathy Mixon, management and marketing freshman. "The homework helps me, but I put it off until the very last minute then I get it done."

While students complain about the homework they have to complete, they seldom give a thought to their instructors who have to correct and grade all the assignments.

Students often conveniently forget that for each assignment they are given, their instructor has to grade that assignment multiplied by the number of people in the class.

"I spend a minimum of four hours grading homework for each of my classes," said Dr. James Whitfield, journalism professor. "If errors are not spotted out for you and critiqued, why make assignments?"

So while the givers and doers of homework both have the homework blues, they know — or at least hope — that all those hours spent will make them better and more knowledgeable people.

— Su-lin Gan



What is this? With furrowed brow and his omnipresent green felt tip pen, radio/tv/film instructor Joel Willer wades through story leads he had his radio news class write. Photo by Freddie Gipson.

Practice makes perfect. It's messy work, but Ellen Boykin enjoys the assignments given in her advanced wheel-throwing class. Photo by Freddie Gipson.





Studying the Causes and Consequences of GROWING OLD

By the year 2000, one-third of the United State's population will be over 50 years old. Because of this fact, Gerontology, the study of aging, is becoming increasingly prevalent.

Dr. Christopher Jay Johnson, director of gerontology at NLU and director of the gerontology clinic is studying ways to help the elderly in Louisiana.

Johnson, who received his degree at Iowa State University is the past director of the gerontology department at North Monroe Community Hospital and is a member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

"The institute is currently working via a state grant to conduct a needs assessment of frail and non-frail elderly," Johnson said. "It's a state-wide survey we're working on with other universities."

Although research is a primary objective of the clinic, it is only one facet of the overall program.

Established in 1978, the Gerontology Clinic provides academic courses to regular college students and all other interested persons.

Nurse Elizabeth Warren, who earned a post-baccalaureate certificate in the spring of 1987, want-

ed to learn about working with the elderly in nursing.

"In nursing school, you are given special training in pediatrics and adult medicine, but none in geriatrics. The program at NLU helped eliminate myths I had about the elderly. The elderly are unique and their needs are unique," she said.

The clinic also presents workshops and seminars on topics in the field of gerontology throughout the academic year and in the summer.

"The courses involve all aspects of the elderly and their needs — psychological, physical and sociological," said Warren.

Through the gerontology program, students also can learn to serve the elderly directly.

"We offer training to students interested in elderly housing, geriatric nursing and medicine, and social work for the elderly," Johnson said. "The course range keeps expanding."

Warren said, "The program includes field work in a nursing home or care facility with the aged. Students get actual practice in gerontology."

There are also five service programs within the institute which serve the elderly.

These include the Alzheimer's

Affiliate Group, a support group for the families of Alzheimer's patients; and Elderhostel, an educational program which gives older citizens the opportunity to attend university classes while living on campus.

Sponsored by the National Council on Aging, the Senior Community Service Project, an employment training program for persons over 55 is also provided by the institute.

Dottie Kilpatrick, a senior citizen from Monroe, is involved with the clinic through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. RSVP provides opportunities for persons over 60 to participate in volunteer services.

"In RSVP we (senior citizens) do what we can for various community projects," Kilpatrick said. "Whether it's stuffing envelopes for the clinic or some other project that needs to be done, we volunteer our time."

Part of the institute's objective is to provide activities to promote involvement for the aged.

"At the institute we promote health in later life, and we encourage living at home in later years," Johnson said. "Keeping active is primary to this concept."

—David Salinero

Young at heart. A narrow ray of sunshine plays on the face of Dottie Kilpatrick as she rehearses her speech for the Toastmasters' regular Friday morning meeting. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

A TASTE OF LIFE



n the real world



Long days, brown paper-bag lunches and the latest office gossip — they're all a part of the student's life as a college intern.

For many students, completing an internship was a requirement in their college curriculum. The first few semesters of school were a time of classroom preparation for these intern hopefuls, as they mulled over their future career possibilities.

According to Joel Willer, radio/tv/film instructor, there are some things that just can't be learned in the classroom.

"It's one thing to be told how to handle a situation, but it's totally different to take those same principles and put them to action in the real world," Willer said. "It is important to reinforce what is talked about in the classroom."

Some students found out just how difficult going through an internship could be.

"Nothing works as well in practice as it does in theory," said Lira Hoffman, journalism junior. "Your employers expect you to know your stuff, regardless of what you learned or didn't learn in college."

Hoffman spent the summer of 1987 working in the public relations division of Dalton, Sneath and Company in Dallas. The company provides advertising, public relations and marketing services to its clients.

"The classes I'm taking now mean more because I realize how they're applicable in the real world," said Hoffman.

Another problem encountered by the students was finding a way to support themselves for the duration of their summer internships.

Many businesses do not pay their interns for the numerous hours they devote to the job.

Sandy Carter, interior design senior, held a part-time job in addition to her nine-to-five intern work to help defray the cost of her living expenses in Houston.

"Living away from home was difficult," Carter said. "It was worth it, though, if only for the experience."

In spite of the many problems involved with internships, the experience can often yield some very memorable moments.

Graduate student in Communications Melissa Freebeck remembers her stint at a television station in Baton Rouge when she was an undergraduate at NLU.

"As a reporter I chased bank robbers, followed stories in a helicopter and I saw my first dead body," said Freebeck. "I even stood at a police line and watched as they unearthed the remains of a man murdered six months before."

Although there is often an initial dread felt by students in anticipation of taking an internship, most will agree that it is an invaluable source for learning what actually goes on in the real world.

"I advise others to do it as early as possible," Hoffman said. "Besides the practical experience, you gain a greater understanding of why you go through these endless semesters in college."

— Chesca Bente

"There are some things that just can't be learned in the classroom," Joel Willer, radio/tv/film instructor. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

Achievements In and Out Of Class Make Them



Name: Becky Bueto
Birthdate: July 22, 1967
Major: News—editorial

Being editor of the Pow Wow was only one of the many achievements of senior Becky Bueto.

Bueto, who was named outstanding news—editorial student for 1987, has served as a past secretary of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and is the media correspondent for Mortar Board, as well as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and the SGA Judiciary Board.

Academic awards seemed to come naturally for Bueto who was selected as an Academic All-American from 1985 to 1987, and as a 1986-87 National Collegiate Journalism Award winner.

Even with her busy schedule, Bueto managed to find time to swim, cross stitch and work with kids.

In the future, Bueto hopes to work on a newspaper in North Louisiana.



Name: Jon Keith Guice
Birthdate: May 2, 1966
Major: Legal Studies (Pre-Law)

A quick look through Jon Keith Guice's biography will quickly show that he is a busy guy. The pre-law senior has a long list of activities.

Apart from being vice-president of Fiat Justitia, Guice was also an SGA senator, vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma, director of communications for Mortar Board and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Phi.

He did all these in addition to maintaining a grade point average of 3.97.

He also found time to use his spare time to go deer hunting, a sport he enjoys for the challenges it offered.

After graduating from Northeast, Guice plans to attend Louisiana State University Law School, and eventually set up his own law practice here in Louisiana.



Name: Allison L. Haynes
Birthdate: February 23, 1966
Major: Pre-medicine

Undeniably, Allison Haynes has got what it takes to be the kind of doctor Hippocrates had in mind.

The pre-medicine senior has her hands full with academic and extra-curricular activities, but still found time to spend with her family and friends.

Haynes' many academic achievements included being named to the President's List every semester, and membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, where she received the outstanding initiation award.

Academics aside, dance has long been an important part of Haynes' life. She has been on various dance teams for the past nine years, and is a four-year member of the Warbonnets.

On Warbonnets, she served as co-captain for two years. She was also a Northeast drill team instructor for two years.

Haynes' future plans include going to medical school at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, and specializing in some branch of medicine.

NL WHOS



Name: Anne Leach
Birthdate: April 24, 1966
Major: Finance and Commercial Banking

Anne Leach has a reason to be proud.

She has financed her own university education, while at the same time maintaining a high grade point average and keeping busy with numerous extracurricular activities.

Leach was named to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Outstanding College Students of America and Who's Who in Music.

While at Northeast, Leach was actively involved with the Sound Today band, Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, and Rho Lambda Panhellenic Honor Society.

Additionally, Leach served as president of the Mortar Board and as a resident assistant.

For the future, Leach hopes to work in financial management in Tennessee or Maine.

A future in the U.S. Air Force isn't too far from Leach's mind either. A self-proclaimed Air Force brat, Leach said, "it's the only life I know."



Name: Gennell DeAn Strobel
Birthdate: January 17, 1968
Major: Mathematics and Spanish

To DeAn Strobel, receiving the Outstanding Freshman Mathematics Award made up for giving up being valedictorian in high school.

Strobel completed her senior year at Northeast and could not be recognized with the other honor students at her high school.

While at Northeast, Strobel has been actively involved in the Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta. A sophomore now, she has been cited by the Mortar Board as one of the top ten outstanding sophomores.

Strobel said she chose to major in mathematics because it is the basis of so many other things and because its application required thought and offered her challenges. Her need to be bilingual led Strobel to also major in Spanish.

Following her graduation, Strobel intends to pursue a master's and then a doctorate in mathematics.



Name: Angela Wheeler
Birthdate: November 24, 1966
Major: Non-categorical Pre-school Handicapped Special Education

She's a university senior, but Angela Wheeler still plays with dolls. Not just any doll — puppets.

Wheeler was president of the Northeast Student Council for Exceptional Children before becoming state president of the S.C.E.C.

The council attempts to bridge the gap between mainstream society and children with special needs through the use of puppets in its Kids on the Block program.

Wheeler — vice-president of Mortar Board and member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa — maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Northeast.

Wheeler is dedicated to her cause, and her love for special children is apparent in everything she does.

Following her graduation from Northeast, Wheeler plans to pursue a master's degree in special education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The students recognized on these pages were cited by Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Other students cited but not featured are listed below in alphabetical order:

Jennifer Angelloz, public relations senior;

Angela Dawn Booty, accounting senior;

Patti Sue Drewett, psychology senior

Amy J. Fitzgerald, pre-medicine/pre-dentistry senior;

Lana Haddox, accounting junior;

Wendy McCartney, speech, language and hearing senior;

Michael McGowen, computer science junior;

Lori Anne McLennan, accounting senior;

Heather McNair Nolen, accounting junior;

Angie Rodrigue, elementary education senior;

Julie Carol Toler, public relations senior;

Kimberly Annette Walker, mathematics education junior.



Evening Glow. A sunset belies the force of stormy weather and torrential rains that ravaged the entire state of Louisiana in early November. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*

The Year Is Ended. Do We SIGH OR CRY?

Successful or disastrous — what has the 1987 academic year been?

“During a bad financial year such as the present one, it is tempting to conclude that no real progress is possible, that the only important objective is survival,” said President Dwight D. Vines. “We must not succumb to this temptation.”

Vines was referring to the academic year now past at Northeast Louisiana University. The year was just as good for some as it was bad for others.

These are some of the highlights (and lowlights!) of 1987:

- Dr. Martha L. Adams was named NLU's Teacher of the Year. The English professor joined the Northeast faculty in 1968 after obtaining her master's and doctorate in English at the University of Mississippi. Adams' primary area of emphasis is Shakespeare.

- the University was awarded a \$15,000 planning grant for an on-campus national public radio station by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The grant was a boost to optimism after a year marred by severe budget cutting.

- the Louisiana Board of Regents mandated that incoming students were to take six hours of mathematics at a level no lower than college algebra. This requirement, agreed upon by a mathematics committee, affected all Louisiana universities.

- Dr. Walter N. Creekmore, professor of special education, was appointed to the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Creekmore also wrote a proposal that resulted in \$30,000 being awarded to the College of Education. The grant will be used for a three-week training institute for professionals working with people with ‘spe-

cial needs' on a secondary level.

- the Art Department was awarded \$3,000 from the State Department of Education to conduct an annual arts institute for exceptional children.

- the U.S. Department of Education awarded the College of Education's Department of Administration, Supervision and Foundations a \$426,216 grant under its Leadership in Educational Administration Development (LEAD) program. The LEAD center was to provide training and technical assistance to principals from across North Louisiana.

- A U.S. District Court judge dismissed Assistant Professor of Music Louis Nabors' claim that racial discrimination was the cause of his being denied tenure at NLU in 1978. Nabors remains a nontenured member of the music faculty.

- the journalism program underwent major changes in preparation for national accreditation. New equipment, including a more modernized computer system and layout desks for design classes, was purchased, and new courses were also introduced. The program additionally welcomed Dr. Jim Whitfield. Whitfield holds a doctorate from Texas Tech University.

- the Department of Computer Science was accredited by the Computer Science Accreditation Commission of the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board, Inc.. The NLU program is one of only 48 accredited nationally. The department was created three years ago and now covers such topics as database management, programming, software applications and engineering graphics, artificial intelligence and data communications.

- Herbert L. McCaskill was ap-

pointed director of the School of Construction. McCaskill replaced Thurman Potts who retired after 20 years at NLU. McCaskill previously served as constructor-in-residence for five years at the school.

- Dr. John Rettenmayer was appointed head of the Computer and Office Information Systems Department. Rettenmayer replaced Dr. Gloria C. Brantley who retired in June. Rettenmayer came to NLU from Eastern Montana College where he served as chair of the Department of Information Resource Management since 1984 and as a professor since 1982.

- Dr. Maynard M. Dolecheck was named 1987 NLU Researcher of the Year. The quantitative methods professor was also a nominee for Teacher of the Year. Dolecheck has been at the University for the past 25 years.

- Dr. Paul Dunn, professor of management and marketing and director of the Small Business Development Center, was presented the “Involvement in Learning” award by President Vines. Dunn received the award in honor of his outstanding performance as a classroom teacher over the years.

- Dr. Sally E. Cauthen, professor of chemistry, was selected as a member of the Biochemistry Test Committee. The appointment was made by the Examinations Institute of the Division of Chemical Education, American Chemical Society. The committee will prepare the Biochemistry Form 1989, a new test which will be used by colleges and universities throughout the country and world.

- Gratz Myers, associate professor of journalism, was appointed to serve on the Academic Committee of the American Advertis-

ing Federation (AAF). The committee consists of 26 professors of advertising and AAF college faculty advisers from the United States and Canada.

- Dr. Dale Thomas was appointed to the technical advisory board of the Louisiana Nature Conservancy. The professor of biology and director of the Herbarium also reached a milestone this year when he collected his 100,000th plant specimen for the Herbarium, the third largest in the the South and one of the largest in the nation.

- Dr. Bob N. Cage, dean of the College of Education, was named to the Association for Supervision and Curriculum (ADCS) National Polling Panel. The panel will help identify, track and forecast issues, events and trends in the field of education through an environmental scanning system.

- The Louisiana Board of Regents authorized state colleges and universities to award certificates of excellence to qualified graduating seniors beginning in the Fall of 1987. Qualifications include a 3.0 grade point average or higher and 50 hours of coursework including computer literacy, six hours of foreign languages above the introductory level and nine hours of humanities.

- campus radio station KNLU-FM spent the entire year working towards having its power increased from 10 watts to 3.25 kilowatts. At publication time, no word had been heard from the Federal Communications Commission.

Whatever the year was — good or bad with its trials and tribulations, victories and defeats — tomorrow is still another day. Who knows what the 1988 academic year will bring. Only time will tell.

— Chesca Benten & Su-lin Gan

Warm weather is a relief for Kappa Delta sorority member Cambra Daniel, while she and other KD's teeter-totter to raise money for their philanthropy. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*

Phi Beta Sigma member Erroll Sims dresses as Freddy Kruger, from the horror movie *Nightmare on Elm Street*, for the Pan-Hellenic Greek show. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



THE SPIRIT IN GREEKS

From the AOPi's to the Zeta Phi Betas, the Greeks had the spirit. They took it with them where ever they went. To the football games, to formals, to rush. If there was a charity drive on campus, the Greeks were often behind it. If there were spirit and congratulatory signs to be put up, the Greeks were often the ones who did it. They were in every part of campus life from government to publications to spirit groups to intramurals.

Always as proud of their school as they were of their Greek association, fraternity and sorority members gathered at pep rallies, and showed up at sporting events in full force. These ties of togetherness — of brotherhood and sisterhood — were essential to the building of Greek spirit. And this ingredient, the spirit of friendship, was also an important part of the Spirit of Northeast.



Kappa Delta's Big Sis/Lil' Sis Week kicked off with a fun-filled water skiing party where the girls signed their preference list for a big or little sister. *Photo courtesy of Raquel Pike.*



Sand, surf and a game of volleyball in Destin, Florida brings out the brotherhood in the members of Kappa Sigma. *Photo courtesy of Christy Anderson.*

Celebrating their initiation and formal presentation to the chapter, a group of Phi Mu initiates gather for a party pic. *Photo courtesy of Sandy McBride.*



To Be Or Not To Be

Students weigh options of Greek system

"Joining a fraternity can be one of the most important aspects of your college career," said Jamie Bass, member of Sigma Nu.

Bass is one of the hundreds of students who chose to "go Greek" by joining one of the 16 Greek social fraternities and sororities on campus.

"I didn't plan to rush a fraternity; in fact, it was the furthest thing from my mind," Bass said. "The guys in the fraternity made me feel like they really wanted to be my friend, though."

Mack Crayton, member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said he joined for the brotherhood as well as benefits which come with the Greek system. "Greek life opens you to advantages after college. You become more active in civic organizations and programs."

Crayton said he felt there were many reasons people are apprehensive about joining a fraternity or sorority.

"Some people don't join be-

cause they don't want to go through the pledgship, but it's for a pledge to show he has made a commitment to the fraternity."

Crayton said lack of money and lack of time were two other reasons some students do not join.

Patty Drewett, member of Phi Mu, said some people feel that joining a fraternity or sorority is only a way of "buying a friend."

"It may appear that way, but there's more to Greek life that they (non-joiners) don't understand or realize," Drewett said. "The Greek system gives you an opportunity to get involved, and you make friendships that last a lifetime."

Eugene Knight, marketing senior, said he chose not to join a fraternity primarily because running on the NLU track team took up most of his spare time.

"It's hard to run track and do another activity as well," Knight said. "I'm not running track right now, but I'm taking too many

hours to get involved in too much."

Andy Maxwell, pharmacy junior, also chose not to join a fraternity. "I would have loved to join one, but I can't really afford it right now."

There are those, however, who could make the time and have the money yet choose not to go Greek.

"I pledged but I dropped before I was initiated; it wasn't really for me," said Charlotte Rambin, public relations junior.

— David Salinero

The Greek system gives you an opportunity to get involved, and you make friendships that last a lifetime.

—Patti Drewett

AOPI's welcome pledges with a Wet & Wild Bid Day Party after the hard work of rush. Photo courtesy of Carla Smith.



Spirit of Competition

Greeks participate in games

Scavenger hunts, beer-chugging contests, pizza-eating races and other good, clean, wholesome events once again brought the Northeast Louisiana University Greeks together in a spirit of competition in the spring of 1987.

The annual Interfraternity Council sponsored IFC/Panhellenic Games in which Greeks compete in a week of games and events, got under way just as the first warm weather of spring hit Monroe.

"It's really the only head to head competition Greeks face all year," Tommy Walpole, Pi Kappa Alpha alumni chapter president said. "Winning Greek Week is a great source of pride."

Jennifer Angelloz, public relations chairman of Kappa Delta, said Greek Week is more than just a time to have fun.

"Greek Week provides a positive opportunity for NLU Greeks to come together and participate as a whole," Angelloz said. "We promote Greek life and spirit."

IFC/Panhellenic Games (Greek Week) events included a variety of activities that included a track and field competition, swim meet and Crazy Games Day, as well as the crowning of Mr. and Miss Greek.

"We started organizing Greek Week at the end of the fall semester, so we put some time into it," Trevor Stoker, IFC president said. "The fraternities and sororities were very supportive."

Stoker was honored as "Mr. Greek," the fraternity member elected by the members of each fraternity and sorority to preside over Greek Week.

"I was completely blown away by my being selected. I needed to put 'Mr. Greek's' name on the Greek Week program, and they wouldn't tell who was selected,"

Stoker said. "I had no idea it was me."

Donna Kay Ramsey, a pharmacy junior in Sigma Kappa was elected "Miss Greek."

"It was such an honor, and I couldn't believe I was chosen," Ramsey said. "It surprised me because I was new to the Greek system. I was only a pledge."

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi won the overall Greek Week competition.

Todd Ford, a Pike, participated in the track and field competition.

"The competition was pretty intense, but by Thursday evening we knew we had clenched it," Ford said. "We could have lost all the Crazy Games events and still have won."

Ford said the competition relieves some of the tension between the fraternities and between sororities. "Competing against each other in Greek Week events helps keep us on good terms," he said.

Hope LaBlanc, Panhellenic president, said she felt the most popular event during the week was the street dance held by all the fraternities and sororities the last night of the week. Like Ford, she emphasized the week's emphasis on Greek unity.

"The purpose of the games is to promote friendly competition within the fraternity and sorority system," Hope LaBlanc, Panhellenic president said. "The week is geared at promoting the Greek system."

But are the competition and Greek unity the reason so many Greeks get excited about Greek Week?

Beth White, a Sigma Kappa, admits she loves Greek Week simply because it is so much fun. "Greek Week is a blast," she said.

— David Salinero

"It was such a honor and I couldn't believe I was chosen. It surprised me because I was new to the Greek system. I was only a pledge."

Donna Kay Ramsey
Miss Greek



As President Paul Voorhies checks the scavenger hunt list, the members of Kappa Sigma look over the items they have collected. *Photo by Laura Zaidan.*



Using all available hands, Phi Mu member Mary Wolgumuth carries the sought after items into Phi Mu's box during the Scavenger Hunt. *Photo by Laura Zaidan.*

It's a question of balance as Kappa Sigma Clay Lassiter competes in the obstacle course. After he finishes the bat race, he must run 50 yards with an egg on a spoon in his mouth. *Photo by Cathy Corday.*

Up, Up And Away With Arthritis

Thousands of brightly colored balloons were released on Oct. 31 in Malone Stadium by Alpha Omicron Pi members as part of the Up, Up and Away program for the Arthritis Foundation.

Up, Up and Away with Arthritis is a program of the Arthritis Foundation to raise money for research. Balloons were sold in the event for \$1 a piece.

This is the second year for the sorority to be involved with selling tickets and releasing balloons for Up, Up and Away. The Arthritis Research Foundation is their philanthropy.

"We're happy that Up, Up and Away has been such a success," said Jodie Cole, philanthropic chairman. "AOPi was in charge of releasing the balloons at the NLU-McNeese game."

Each balloon had the name of the person who purchased the balloon inside it. The balloon which travels the farthest will win a trip to Walt Disney World.

According to Cole, all \$12,000 raised will go toward self-help, exercise and aquatic programs for the arthritic in Louisiana.

— Jenny Weeks

String, balloons and helium are the main ingredients as Kelly Schoonover prepares for the Up, UP and Away release of balloons. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Alpha Omicron Pi Alpha Omicron Pi Alpha Omicron Pi Alpha Omicron Pi



Nanci Abel
Michelle Aldridge-Rush Chairman
Melanie Antley
Barbie Armstrong
Tracy Bankston
Karrie Barksdale
Amy Barnes
Laura Barrett
Dawn Basco
Lynnel Bates
Kris Belyus

Christine Beverly
Jean Bonebreak
Angela Booty
Cynthia Boughton
Paula Bourgeois-President
Amy Brakefield
Stephanie Bullard
Kayla Byargeon
Kelly Byerly
Jennifer Clark
Kim Cogburn

Mandy Cogburn
Jodie Cole
Bethany Culley-Treasurer
Teresa Culepper-Recording Secretary
Cissy Davidson
April Dulaney-Chapter Relations
Karen Edmonson
Emily Eaves
Kristina Farmer
Leazel Fields
Ann Fike

Tracy Frazier
Chris Gandy
Barbara Grammar
Deborah Green
Pam Goding
Anna Guerra
Tracey Hanks
Michelle Hauth
Anna Holmberg
Marsha Hossley
Tina Howard

M'Lee Hoyt
Toni Hurst
Nolia Jones
Angie Keasler
Sarah Kennedy
Monica Kervin
Shelley King
Kay Kirby
Paulen LaMarca
Hope LeBlanc-Panhellenic
Robin Logan

Cari Long
Cathy Martin
Sandy Martin
Rosa McFarland
Melissa Mitchell
Kelly Morrow
Pam Mott
Traci Mott
Karen Ohme
Trina Oliszewski
Amy Paillette

Lori Patrick
Jamie Patterson
Christy Pleasant
Angie Pratt
Anna Pusateri
Rosemarie Prudhomme
Melissa Ragana-Corresponding Secretary
Joan Rankin
Charissa Rice
Caroline Robbins
Tamara Rolan

Pam Rose
Kelly Schoonover
Leah Slay
Cheryl Solito
Carla Smith
Sandra Smith
Melissa Stanford
Bonnie Stell
Donna Stockton
Becky Stokes
Gloria Stucklik

Cheryl Thurman-Pledge Educator
Mary Ellen Thurman
Michell Valentine
Mona Vicknair
Susan Wade
Westly Walker
Tana Warren
Jenny Weeks
Tammy Werfel
Angie Wright
Jodi Wright

Emily Zuniga
Jamie Bass
Chuck Bell
Jason Bennett
Clay Carroll
Jimbo Dantin
Larry Peaker-Beau
Stacy Sutter

Going Once, Going Twice, Sold!

Auction held for Ronald McDonald House

"Going once. Going Twice. Sold." These words echoed through the Nursing Auditorium as the Junior Panhellenic Pledge Auction was held on October 27.

Ten pledges from each sorority were auctioned to the highest bidder to be a slave for a day. Duties slaves could perform included cooking, cleaning, notetaking and general errand running.

"I was nervous at first," said Chris Gandy of Alpha Omicron Pi. "Once I saw my sisters in the audience I just started to have fun."

SGA President Jeff Thompson was auctioneer at the event which raised \$300 for the Ronald McDonald House.

"Once I saw my sisters in the audience I just started to have fun."

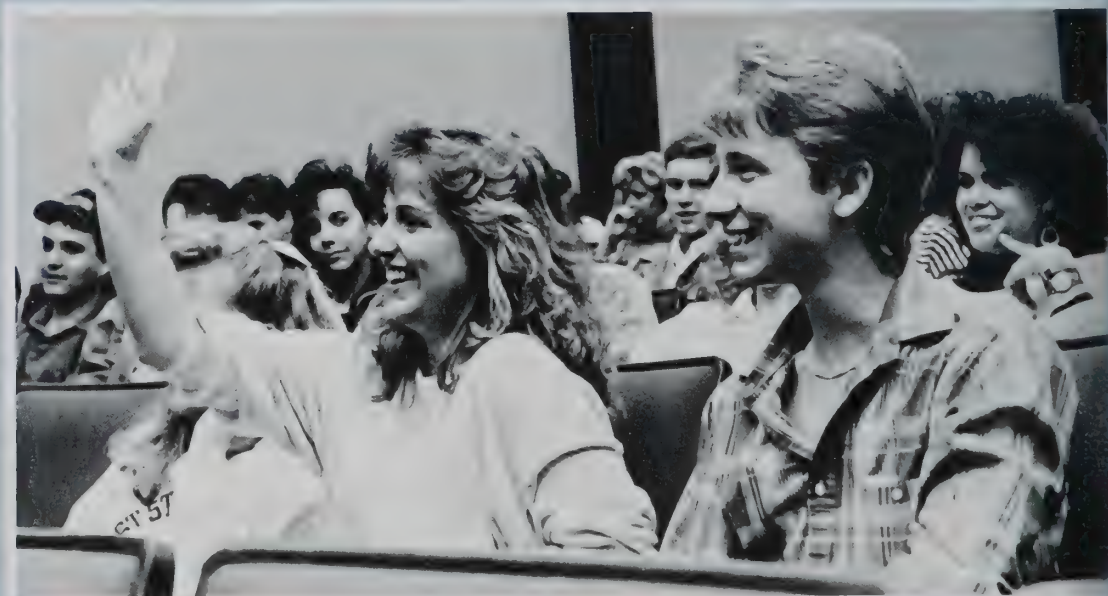
— Chris Gandy

"The idea of the auction went over real well," said Paulen LaMarca, president of Junior Panhellenic. "The bidding began at \$2 and went up to \$25. The girls were real good sports and the audience participation was super."

This year's auction set a record for the most money raised for the Ronald McDonald House.

— Paula Bourgeois

Helping to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, Katherin Lee raises the bid on a slave at the Junior Panhellenic Pledge Auction. Photo by Freddie Gibson.





Let Handy Dandy Gandy be your slave for a day. Chris Gandy is willing to be a hard worker for her owner. *Photo by Freddie Gibson.*

Strutting her stuff, AOPi pledge Nanci Abel agrees to be a slave for a day to the highest bidder. *Photo by Freddie Gibson.*



Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Delta

Angie Agnew
 Dianna Agnew
 Kim Albritton
 Dewanna Allen
 Patty Allen
 Joanna Allison
 Christie Anderson
 Jennifer Angeloz
 Cheryl Babin
 Allison Barham
 Nancy Baughman
 Kelly Bearss
 Jill Bialas-Secretary
 Amy Boggs
 Juanita Bourgeois
 Cindy Boyette
 Susan Brewer
 Donna Brian
 Valerie Brosset
 Cyndi Burdine
 Christy Burgess
 Susan Burnum
 Melanie Byrd
 Ashley Cameron
 Sherry Christian
 Missy Clark-Treasurer
 Pam Clark
 Cindee Cloud
 Sondra Cloud
 Courtney Cole
 Gini Lu Coleman
 Cambra Daniel
 Sherri Daniel
 Julie DellaCroce
 Laura Dimos
 Gina Dison
 Kim Dominick
 Nancy Doyle
 Jody East
 Deidra Farr-Membership
 Nancy Files
 Ashley Ford
 Mary Anne Gilfoil
 Keri Glasgow
 Piper Graham
 Mona Harbuck
 Mary Hardee
 Lisa Hawsey
 Laura Hazard
 Kathy Hebler
 Lori Heflin
 Shannon Hindmon
 Leslie Hollinger
 Tracy James
 Ann Jarrell
 Kathryn Jarrell
 Beth Jones
 Melissa Kent
 Ashley King
 Kim Knight
 Tara Lee-President
 Michelle Lewis
 Sherry Looney
 Jean Ann Lorio
 Angela Love
 Monica Mahaffey
 Lori Martin
 Melanie Massey
 Penny McDowell
 Karen Miletello
 Carrie Miller
 Karen Mitchell
 Melissa Morgan
 Tiffany Morgan
 Dee Murray
 Mary Nassif
 Lisa Nix
 Kelly Nugent
 Angie Pickett
 Raquel Pike
 Julie Rawls
 Sheri Rentfro
 Tina Reynolds
 Missy Robertson
 Sherrie Rowzee
 Vicki Roy
 Kelly Sargent
 Tracy Schexnayder
 Teri Scotto
 Anne Shaw
 Shea Shelby
 Paula Skains
 Leslie Smith
 Sheri Smith
 Tiffany Smith
 Lauren Soule
 Sherri Stephens
 Kathy Stephens
 Linda Stothart
 Lynda Street
 Susanne Strong
 Christina Taylor
 Tyra Taylor
 Jansen Teaster
 Christy Walker
 Kim Walker-Vice President
 Alexis Wall-Editor
 Latrelle Wall
 Tammy Welch
 Shelley Whitehead
 Cherie Williams
 Melanie Witherington
 Jennifer Worley
 Lisa Young
 Jack McCants-Dagger Man





Panhellenic Party

Formal held in November

Panhellenic Formal, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, is a formal dance held every fall for each of the four sororities and their dates to encourage unity and provide everyone a chance to meet each other.

This year's formal, held Nov. 13, was closed to non-sorority quests due to the recent increase in the legal drinking age and other alcohol-related problems, but most in attendance said there wasn't much of a difference.

"The formal went over real good this year and everyone represented their sorority well," said Kappa Delta Panhellenic Delegate Mona Harbuck. "It was a good opportunity for all four sororities to forget competition and have a good time."

The night began with a pre-party at a designated home where

the individual sororities could spend an hour or two socializing among themselves. Afterwards, many couples chose to go out somewhere to eat or drink.

Finally, everyone united at the Civic Center for formal pictures, party-pics and lots of dancing. Music for the latter was provided by The Issue.

The sororities raised money for the dance by selling programs at the home football games.

—Raquel Pike

An evening of fun and dancing awaits Steve Crawford, Stephanie Duke, Kae Sandord and Steve Smith at Panhellenic Formal. *Photo by Randy Burke.*



Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu

Christi Alford
Jo Ellen Antley
Betsy Banta
Kim Barfield
Sara Benecke
Tanya Bitting
Celeste Boudreaux



Angela Brewer
Vicky Bussey
Richelle Campbell
Michelle Carter
Holly Chambers
Cathy Chandler
Wendy Chapman
Jodie Cobb



Candy Coney
Kendell Coney
Shauna Costello
Melissa Daigre
Dee Davidson
Becky DeMoss
Alana Donald
Dana Downey



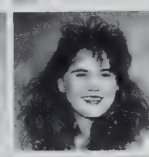
Patti Drewett
Alisa Duck
Stephanie Duke
Lisa Dunn
Delia Durst
Ashlea Fisher
Joy Fletcher
Beth Gossetlin



Sarah Graham
Michelle Griffin
Jennifer Haddad
Lana Haddox
Marci Hale
Tracy Hamel
Angela Hampton
Lori Harrist



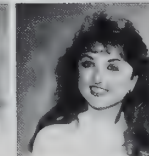
Sammi Hatch
Elizabeth Hurst
Robin Irwin
Michelle Jeane
Kim Jones
Suzanne Judice
Adele La Biche
Tammy Laseter



Heidi LeBourgeois
Lana Little
Debbie Maniscalco
Jodie Manual
Nona Mason
Sandy McBride
Jolie McCaig
Mary Linda McCann



Jennifer McDonald
Missy McCann
Amanda McKenzie
Sharon McKnight
Amy Moreland
Rose Morse
Shannon Murphy
Patsy Napier



Stephanie Neal
Karla Newsom
Sharon Norsworthy
Wendi Oswalt
Delise Peterson
Alicia Phillips
Jeri Pinton
Carol Presely



Mimi Prince
Tara Reed
Suzanne Sauter
Joy Lynn Savnier
Cathy Sewell
Stacy Standifer
De An Strobel
Ashlea Sullenberger



Jeff Swain
Connie Synder
Tina Tatum
Kelli Thurman
Angela Tuminello
Kim Turner
Deana Upton
Amy Whatley



Mary Wolgemuth
Lori Woodring
Patti Yocum
Patrick Booker



Adopt-An-Animal

Phi Mu's adopt pink flamingos

This is the story of the Phi Mu and the Phoenicopterus Rubers.

Found in South and Central America — and in Monroe at the zoo — Phoenicopterus Rubers (or pink flamingoes) have a few things in common with the Phi Mu sorority.

For one thing, they're both into the color pink. For another thing, the sorority has adopted two of the birds living at the Louisiana Purchase Zoo as part of the zoo's "Adopt-an-Animal" program. The program allows people to adopt for the care of an animal.

"We picked the flamingoes for adoption because it's one of our symbols," said DeLise Peterson, pre-pharmacy sophomore and Phi Mu member.

"The flamingoes have worked out cute," added Lori Harrist, elementary education senior.

According to Lynne McDuffy, administrative supervisor of the zoo, "adopting" a flamingo costs \$75, and the money is used for exhibit renovations.

McDuffy said she hoped the adoption process would continue on into the future.

"There are plans to renovate the flamingo section down the line, although they will remain the first exhibit that you see when you walk in," she said.

Harrist said, "We're probably going to adopt two more next year, or get together with the Phi Mu at Tech, and adopt a lion. You can buy shares, so it won't cost so much. Otherwise, we'd have to do a fund raiser to afford it.

"One way or another though, we're trying to continue supporting the zoo. We'd like to see more people on campus support the

zoo. It is here, and it's a worthwhile place to spend some time."

McDuffy said the Phi Mu were the first, and so far only sorority or fraternity at NLU to adopt any animals.

She said in appreciation, the zoo gave the sorority an adoption certificate and bumper stickers, and also acknowledged them as "Zoo Parents" at a sign in the zoo.

— Ann Hopkins

Adopted by Phi Mu, these two pink flamingoes live at Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo. *Photo courtesy of Phi Mu.*

Getting together at the zoo, the Phi Mu's visit one of their adopted pink flamingoes. *Photo courtesy of Phi Mu.*



"We're probably going to adopt two more next year, or get together with the Phi Mu at Tech, and adopt a lion."

— Lori Harrist

Increased Spirit

Greeks show NLU support

Spirit signs. Increased attendance at pep rallies. Greek letters in the south end of Malone Stadium. All equaled one thing — increased Greek spirit.

In the 1987-88 school year, an increase in Greek spirit became evident at Northeast Louisiana University. Fraternities and sororities put signs on campus each week.

Shauna Costello, Phi Mu sign chairman, said her committee makes approximately three or four signs a week.

"We hang them on the SUB, Coenen or Gunby because most people pass by those buildings once or twice a day," said Costello.

A new tradition began last year when Greek letters were put in the south end of Malone Stadium.

"Having the letters in the end-zone is great public relations for our groups," said Tracie Mott, spirit chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi. "They also help the com-

munity become more aware of Greeks at NLU."

A big part of NLU pep rallies is greek participation. The Greeks attend the pep rallies in groups.

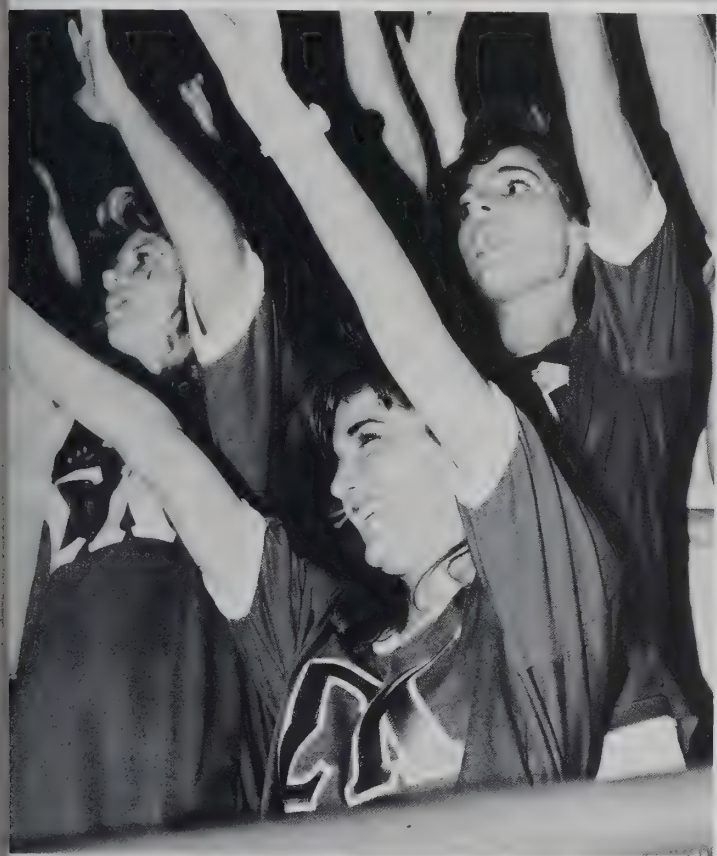
"The Greeks are always willing to participate in the games planned at pep rallies," said Jodie Cole, a cheerleader and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. "It really makes our job worthwhile to see them cheering along with us."

— Paula Bourgeois

Celebrating an Indian touchdown, AC Liles and Trey Cooksey lead the members of Delta Sigma Phi in a cheer during the Indians victory over Georgia Southern. *Photo by Freddie Gibson.*

Pumpkin heads are a tradition of Kappa Sigma pledges as they prepare to break into the Halloween Pep Rally. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*





Go Indians! Sigma Kappa members Donna Neck, Stephanie Standard and Cindy Cayer participate in the McNeese pep rally. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*

From the 50-yard-line Pike members Jeff Thompson, Marty Oerhagen, Steve Smith, Billy Wayne Zeigler and Tracy Weems cheer the Indians on to victory. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Anxiously awaiting the arrival of Chief Brave Spirit, the AOPi's prepare for the pep rally to begin. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*

Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa

Lea Albritton
Beth Barefoot
Adria Beal
Rhonda Becker—Panhellenic
Jamie Bocox
Michelle Boone
Theresa Burns
Jenni Carroll
Cindy Cavazos



Cynthia Cayer
Tracey Cull
Becky Curry
Catherine Deen
Jana Derrick—Membership
Cyndy Duncan
Jeanne Dunham
Michelle Edwards
Yvonne Edwards



Corrinne Eshleman
Vera Franklin
Melissa Frasier
Carla Floyd
Pamela Fury
Tracy Futch—Pledge Educator
Lisa Grate
Annie Green
Stacy Greene—President



Robin Haile
Leigh Holdiness
Brenda Jarvis
Kathryn Kamm
Cyndy Larson
Katherine Lee—Corresponding Sec.
Vicki Mahfouz—Recording Sec.
Vonda Martin
Londa McClure



Susan McNeely
Ellen Morris
Donna Neck
Sharon Parker
Lynn Patterson
Marcy Paulk
Eileen Rabalais
Donna Kay Ramsey—Treasurer
Allyson Ritter



Karen Russell
Donna Seemann
Donna Shoupe
Stephanie Standard
Patti Sterritt—Vice President
Sandy Stoudt
Tammy Tauzin
Johnette Tollett
Dedi Weiner



Sheri Weinner
Beth White
Robin Wilson

na Kappa Sigma Kappa Sign



RECOGNITION

Scholarship Banquet Held

The Scholarship Banquet, a formal banquet held once a semester by the Panhellenic Council, awards girls in all four sororities with a 3.5 grade point average or better with a certificate and free meal.

Other sorority members who wish to eat must pay for their individual meals.

During a fall banquet, the tapping of Rho Lambda, the Panhellenic Honor Society, was held.

It was formed about three or four years ago to emphasize scholarship among the sororities without advocating competition among them.

"We needed as a Panhellenic to unite and recognize the young ladies who were exceeding academically," said Karen Gilmore, Panhellenic adviser.

She also mentioned that in the years to come, Panhellenic may reinstate a program offering scholarships to members of the sororities, but that it was undecided whether to award them on an academic or needy basis.

— Raquel Pike

Offering her congratulations Karen Gilmore speaks at the Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet. *Photo by Laura Zaidran.*



Delta Sigma Phi Delta Sigma Phi Delta Sigma Phi Delta Sigma Phi Delta Sigma Phi

John Barber
Mike Bass
David Biggar
Brad Bishop
Patrick Booker
David Boudreaux
Kirk Bradshaw
Andre Brunet
James Bruno
Scott Carpenter
Joey Cascio

Earl Chauvin
Trey Cooksey
Derek Daniels
Gregg Dausor
Charles DeBoisblanc
Carl DeMars
Brad Denton
Joey Dockins
Joseph Drost
Chris Duplantis
Shane Everett

John Forrest
Troy Fruge
Todd Garlington
Ray Gary
Brennan Goodeau
Shane Goulas
Ron Guidry
Wes Harbison
Buck Hayes
Doug Hebert
Glenn Hilburn

Tim Holyfield
Todd Holyfield
JJ Huggins
Todd Irwin
Kenn Klick
Brian Lacombe
Kim Lacombe
Shane Lacombe
Edward Leierzapf
AC Liles-President
Tom Lipari

Randy Long
Bill Love
Joel Lucky
Layne Maloch
Tom Mann
Greg Matthews
Michael McFadden
Carl McKnight
Bruce McKoin
Clay Mercer
Sam Moser

Gene Neal
Bogey Nelson
Ben Owens
Chad Palma
Chris Parrino
Jay Precht
Philip Pohlman
Carl Richard
Chris Roberts
Mark Roberts
Mark Robertson

Phillip Ryan
David Self
Jeff Shelton
Robert Silvy
Michael Soule
Jim Stevens
Rob Stevens
David Taranto
Jimmy Taylor
Jon Traxler
Mark Traxler

Danny Valha
Kenneth Wagley
Bryan Ware
Doug Wheeler
Steven White
John Whittington
Allen Wise





Charity Bowl For Leukemia Fund

The 1987 edition of the Kappa Sigma Charity Bowl, an annual charity football game, pitted the "Kappa Sigs" against Delta Sigma Phi.

By the time the clock ticked off the last second of the game, the score was tied 0-0, but there was a winner — the Leukemia Fund, which netted about \$2,000 from the game.

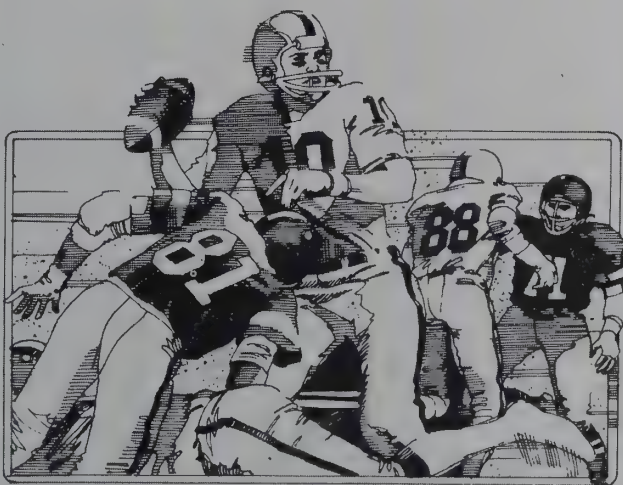
Each spring, the "Kappa Sigs" play the campus fraternity that makes the highest bid to be in the game, and in return they match the amount of money bidded to donate to the charity that sponsored them. In 1987, that was the Leukemia Fund.

As sponsors of the game, the Leukemia Fund aided the fratern-

nity in printing news releases and posters to send to local TV and radio stations for public service announcements of the event. They were also responsible for insurance coverage of 33 players on each team.

"Even though it was cold and rainy, we played a regulated football game and raised approximately \$2000," said Bo Wyatt, former Kappa Sigma athletic director. "We hope the game continues, because it is an event that everyone supports and enjoys watching while the fraternities have fun competing, but at the same time we are raising money for those less fortunate than us."

— Raquel Pike



RUSH GIRLS

Helping Build Greek System

We know about frats and we know about rush, but who are the people behind the scenes in fraternities?

According to Harlin Dean of Kappa Alpha, the purpose of fraternity rush girls was to talk persuasively to "rushees" during rush. These girls worked under each day's theme and dressed accordingly. From the Kappa Alpha rush girls, little sisters were chosen to participate in the group's annual rose court activities.

A. C. Liles, president of Delta Sigma Phi, described rush girls as "awesome."

Delta Sig Rush girls duties included everything from being in-

formative about the fraternity to cooking and creating a pleasant atmosphere in the Delta Sig House.

Liles said girls selected to be Delta Sig Rush girls were not required to be in a sorority.

How are girls chosen to be rush girls?

Missy Clark, a "Starduster" for Kappa Sigma, said those chosen to be Kappa Sig rush girls are sorority girls affiliated with the fraternity. Guys of the fraternity choose girls whom they feel will best represent their fraternity.

"Being a rush girl is lots of fun because you get to meet a lot of new people," Clark said. "Our

main goal is to act as a support group and make the guys go through rush comfortable. We make signs, cook, and decorate," Clark said. Sandra Smith, a Sigma Nu rush girl, agreed that being a rush girl is like serving as "hostess" for the fraternity during rush.

Kermit Soileau, secretary for Pi Kappa Alpha, said that of the approximately forty-five Pi Kappa rush girls, the most important qualification for being a fraternity rush girl, was having a friendly and outgoing personality.

—Delane Marlow

Climb aboard the USS Delta Sig was the theme for one night at the Delta Sigma Phi house during fall rush. *Photo by Peter B. Bradley.*





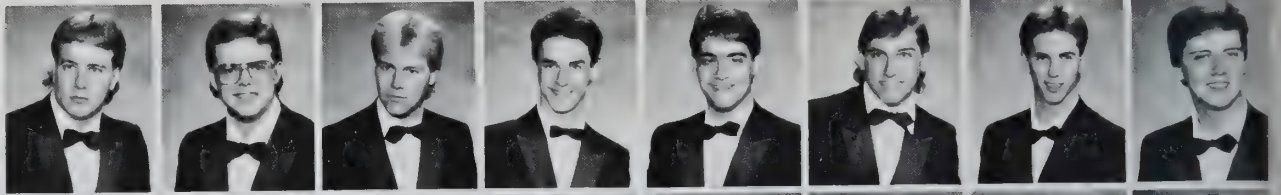
Welcoming rushees to the Pike house is one duty of Pike rush girl **Melanie Witherington**. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*

Handing out bids is one duty of Interfraternity Council members during Fall rush. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha

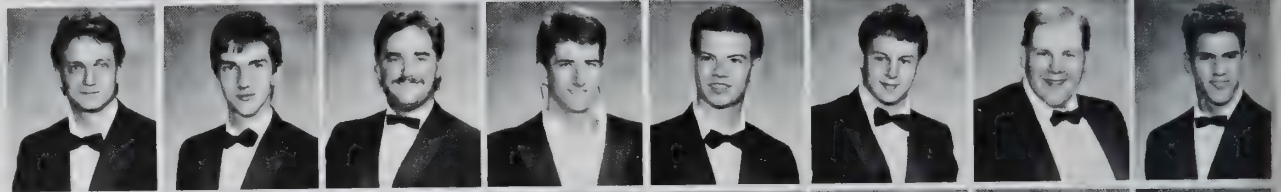
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Steve Anderson
Greg Anyan
Greg Bauer
Beau Beard
Jay Beard
Chuck Bell
Stuart Boone



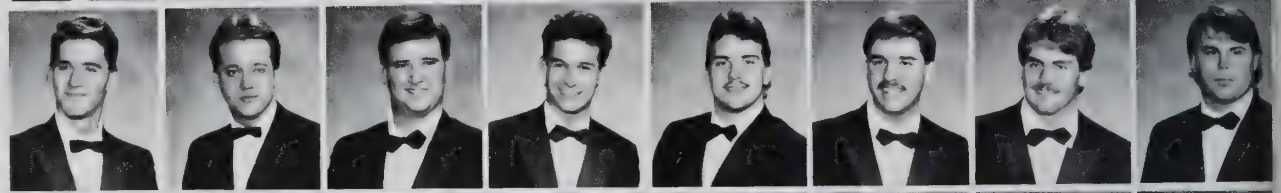
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Mike Brunk
Matthew Cameron
Sam Cararas
Chris Counce
Cedric Crain
Charlie Crenshaw
Harlan Crews



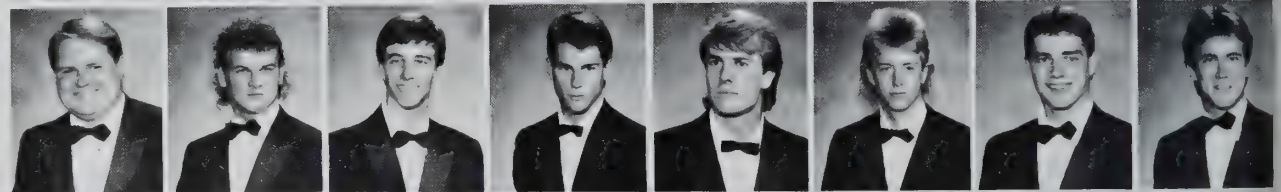
Wall Dancer
Stephanie Dardear
Dan D'Amico
Harlin Deana
Lee Denny
Russell Dowdy
Danny Ducrow
Chris Eddleman



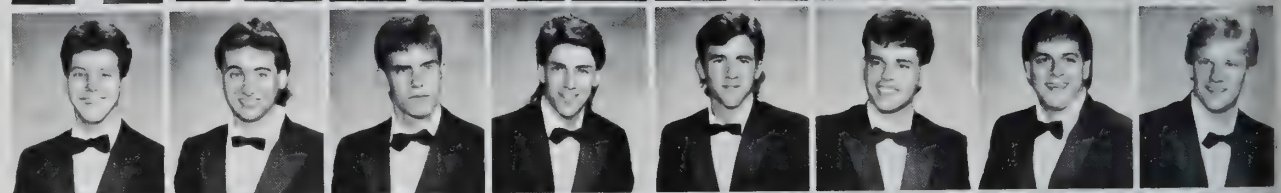
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Van Elkins
Tim Ellis
John Graham
Don Griffin
Scott Hall
Jeff Hillman
Keith Hunter



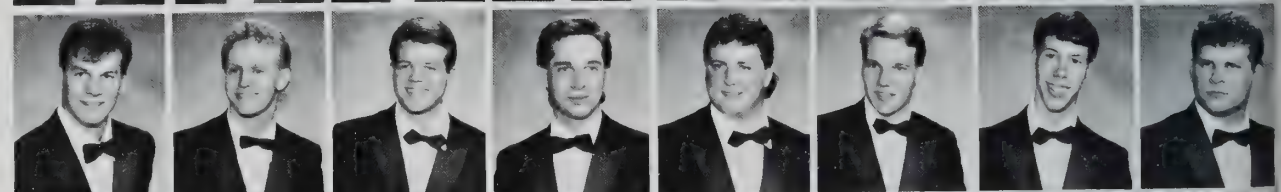
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Darrell Hutson
Charles Johns
David Johnson
Ken Jones
Ryan Jones
Glenn Lipsey
Jim Livigni



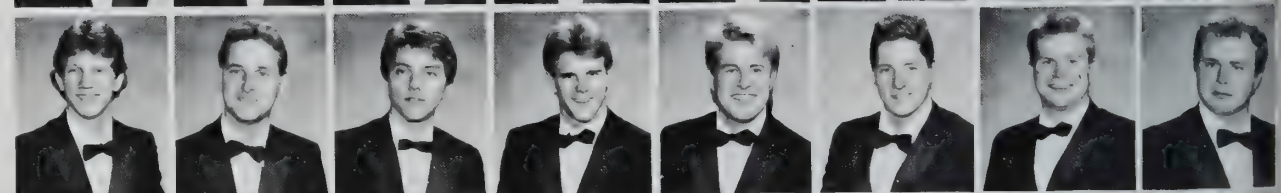
Buddy McGough
Mac McIntosh
Marty Magee
Todd Marcantel
Donny Mock
Michael Mohler
Bobby Nichols
Scott Nunnelee



Scott Overby
Tommy Parker
Paul Pieroni
James Plank
Scotty Price
Sprague Pugh
Scott Rambin
Todd Rocconi



Keith Rodgers
Rex Rugg
Larry Scurria
Shayne Smith
Ray Shivers
Randy Smith
Rick Shrader
Daryl Stapp



Joe Thomas
Richard Tindell
Carey Underwood
Brian Ward
Frank Webb
Jeff Wiggins
Brian Wilson
Jerry Wood



Amy Baggett
Jana Little
Jennifer McDonald
Maria Massingill
Stacy Oden
Donna Kay Ramsey
Stephanie Standard
Kim Stappcc



Blood And Gore

KA's hold haunted house for MDA

Squirting blood, a chainless chainsaw and gory makeup — they're all a part of an effective haunted house. But what made Kappa Alpha's haunted house special is the time and planning the fraternity puts into theirs to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Every year at the end of October, the Kappa Alpha house on fraternity row changes into a place of spooks and goblins.

According to KA vice president and general business senior Todd Rocconi, the money raised from this transformation in the past three years has varied from \$700 to \$1,200 with community participation growing every year.

The approximate 50 actives and 40 pledges of the fraternity divided into committees in October with their own separate rooms to decorate.

"Everyone gets involved, especially when it all starts coming together," KA member Shane Hutchinson said. "That last week is so busy, everyone is exhausted by the time it's over."

"Most people were impressed

when they come out," Rocconi said. "We've never had any major problems; but last year, one girl got so scared she passed out cold. Another guy ran out a side door and didn't stop till he hit the road."

Work on the house, open from Oct. 29-31, began two weeks before Halloween.

Concluded Rocconi, "It kind of starts out as a chore; but by the time we're finished, everyone has had fun and enjoyed themselves. We feel good about doing it for MDA."

— Julie Cason

The master of death, Donnie Griffin, awaits his next victim at Kappa Alpha's Haunted House. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*

Mixing potions is the job of Rex Rugg and Jay Beard as they scare on-lookers at the haunted house. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



LAWSUITS

Is our luck running out?

It's the party of the year. Each of the members have been anxiously awaiting the big blowout. The house is decorated and the refreshments are prepared.

The party begins as the guests arrive and begin the celebration. To add entertainment to the party, a member climbs on the roof and begins to dance. All of a sudden he loses his balance and falls to the ground dead.

The party of the year has now turned into a nightmare.

Across the United States accidents like this occur daily. Many fraternities and sororities have faced lawsuits due to alcohol related deaths. A big question is who is liable. According to federal laws if a person is injured at a Greek function chapter members, officers and alumni leaders can be held responsible.

At NLU no Greek organization

has ever faced a lawsuit of this kind. National Greek organizations have increased insurance on individual chapters and are promoting increased awareness among its members.

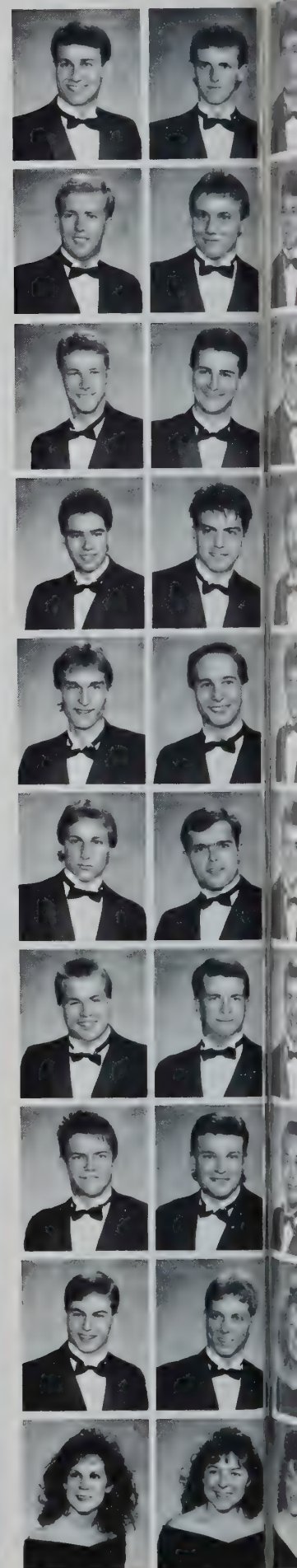
Greeks have increased steps to prevent accidents. At Greek Week ID's were checked so minors could not drink. Designated Drivers were appointed for formals and parties to prevent drinking and driving.

"At our chapter meetings we held an information session on responsible drinking and an explanation of Louisiana's new drinking laws," said Tammy Werfel, Alpha Omicron Pi Chapter Relations Chairperson. "We believe knowledge and increased awareness can prevent accidents like this from happening at NLU."

—Raquel Pike

"We believe knowledge and increased awareness can prevent accidents like this from happening at NLU." Tammy Werfel

Increased awareness of legal liabilities has increased fraternity responsibility about responsible drinking. Photo by Peter Bradley.



Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa



David Baughman
Chuck Beck
Bruce Beckham
Monte Bertrand
Darrin Bordelon
Bill Boyd
Alan Breithaupt
Randy Burke
Rodney Burrell
Mark Caballero

Randy Campbell
Paul Cannon
Brian Chambley
Robbie Chambliss
Mark Chapman
Chet Chiles
Chris Coon
Cory Copeland
Brad Crooks
Mark Cumella

Shane Davidson
Jeff Davis
Frank Dellecroce
Greg Falls
Fredrick Ferguson
Derrick Gaspard
Bill Geaslin
Joe Gonzales
Brad Gore
Kevin Hanks

John Hays
Todd Hernandez
Jay Hollenbeck
Jay Hollis
John Holtzclaw
Jerry Hubbard
Damian Jameau
David Jerry
Jeff Keller
John Klock

Jon Kukal
Kevin LaGrange
Walter Laing
Mike Leeper
Randall Lewis
Timmy Mann
Jack McCants
Mickey McCarty
Mark McDuffie
Joel McTopy

Lonnie Menzina
Matthew Nolan
Steve North
John Peters
Scott Phillips
Matt Purser
Dave Quinn
Gilbert Quintana
Mark Richter
Barry Ricks

Mark Robinson
Todd Rogers
John Rozyskie
Greg Sampognaro
David Sbravati
Mark Sikes
Jon Smart
Robbie Smith
Kevin Soileau
Craig Spivey

Trevor Stoker
Rusty Sullivan
Ray Syn
Todd Tatum
Rolan Tullos
Paul Voorries
Jay Walker
Richard Weiner
Joseph Williams
Richard Woods

Bo Wyatt
James Young
Christie Anderson
Nancy Baughman
Cindy Boyette
Valerie Brossett
Cyndi Burdine
Missy Clark
Deidra Farr
Tracy Futch

Piper Graham
Tracy Hamel
Shannon Murphy
Tiffany Murphy
Vicki Roy
Leslie Smith

A Friday night cocktail party before formal brings out laughter as Jan Burgoyne tells her date a joke. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*

Gathering together for one last party pic, the 1984 AOPi pledge class celebrates at RoseBall. *Photo by Randy Burke.*



Formal Fever

Greeks Continue Spring Celebration

At the start of the spring semester, Greeks began preparations for their annual traditional formals.

Deciding what to wear and who to ask were two of the questions that plagued each person as "The Big Date" approached.

Each sorority and fraternity did something different for their formal, an event that encompassed the Greeks' traditional nature.

The newly-initiated members and their escorts were presented before fellow sorority members at a party, where they received the sorority flower from their big sis-

ter. Awards were also presented.

Each sorority had an individual title for their formal which incorporated the name of their flower. For instance, Alpha Omicron Pi's formal title was the Rose Ball. Other names included the White Rose, the Pink Carnation, and the Violet balls.

Paula Bourgeois, Alpha Omicron Pi President said, "This year will be special because it is our 30th anniversary and many alumnae will be attending."

Although the fraternities and sororities shared the same aura of celebration in their efforts, some chose to turn those events into

vacations.

The Kappa Sigma members went to a resort in Destin, Florida, where an awards banquet and dance were held to celebrate the spring semester's end. However, the members of Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha spent their formal in New Orleans. The Kappa Alpha's celebrated "Old South" style with a week of parties preceding a formal party, where everyone dressed up in Confederate suits and antebellum dresses.

—Raquel Pike

"This year will be special because it is our 30th anniversary," Paula Bourgeois.



A special event at a sorority formal is the presentation of new initiates. Christine Beverly presents her little sister Carla Smith with a red rose at AOPi's Roseball. Photo by Randy Burke.

Having a little fun in the sun, Raquel Pike and Gilbert Quintana join the Kappa Sigma's in Destin for their Spring Formal. Photo courtesy of Raquel Pike.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa

Victor Abide
Charles Archibald
Peter Armato
Steve Austin
Robert Backstock
Edward Beall
Gregory Bell
Danny Black
Lee Blankers
Kenny Bonds
Joseph Bordon

Todd Briley
Rodney Brister
Dusty Broadway
Michael Caldwell
Brad Canter
Clay Carroll
Clay Clark
Ron Clark
Joey Deloach
Sammy Derrick
Philip Dixon

Richard Dixon
Brian Dull
Bill Ellis
Vince Epling
Donnie Flint
Willie Freeman
Todd Ford
Gerald Giardina
Ray Glasgow
Mike Gray
Todd Gray

Ladd Gunter
Stacy Hair
Eric Hall
David Harrell
Junior Hebron
Ricky Hooter
Jay Howell
Chad Jeane
Stephen Jeane
Brad Johnston
Rafe Jordan

John Kaffenberger
Lee King
Keith Koonce
John Kreyenbuhl
John Lorder
Troy Luttegharm
Kyle Lopez
Timothy Lovick
Glenn Masters
Monty Mayo
Frank McKinney

David Montrose
Tim Montrose
Paul Newman
Richard Oates
Brad Pilgreen
Bo Powers
Pete Powers
David Raiford
Tom Reach
Brian Reid
Heath Remien

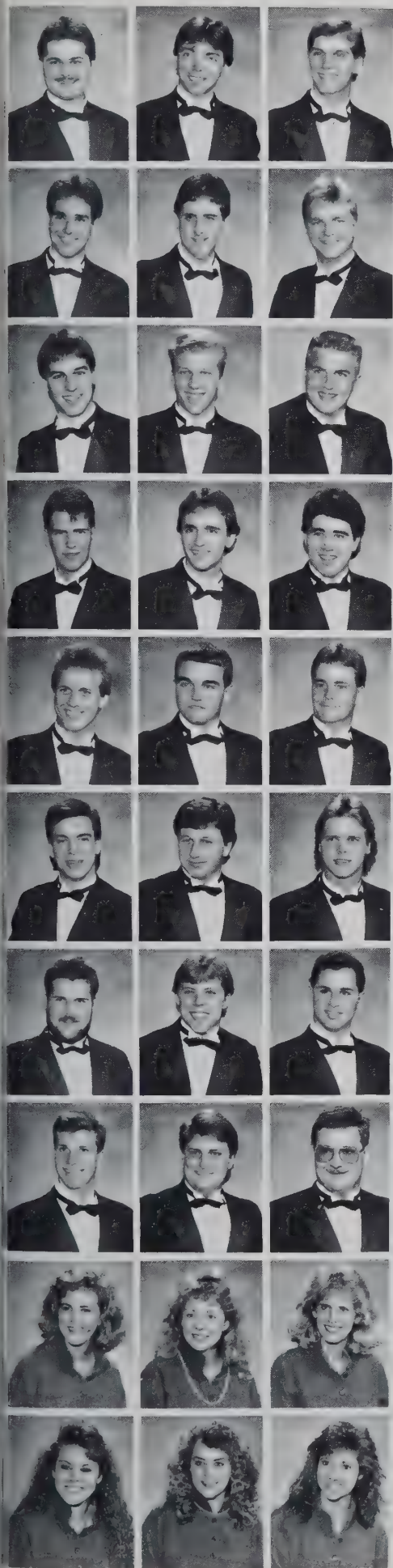
Richard Roat
Steve Robinson
Todd Russo
David Salinero
Paul Scott
Mark Shaw
Jamie Shelton
Michael Sinclair
Bobby Snyder
Kermit Souleau
Louis Spitale

Albia Steers
Scott Stone
Craig Taylor
Jeff Thompson
Michael Triche
Mike Triche
Stephen True
Robert Tucker
Scott Tupman
Christopher Turner
Chuck Walpole

Warren Webster
Michael Wiggins
Tim Wilhite
Eileen Borrero
Sherri Daniel
Kim Dominick
Alana Donald
Mary Laura Ferracci
Ginger Francis
Sarah Graham
Lana Haddox



Melissa Kent
Carole Kildren
Kim Montrose
Rose Morse
Marcey Paulk
Peggy Piazza



Crazy Games

Pikefest held for sororities

A long standing spring tradition among Greeks is Pike Fest, a day of competition and games sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Held in April in Forsythe Park, the event is more than another excuse for an all-Greeks party, said Pike president Steve Austin.

"Only sororities are invited to compete in the festival," Austin, an accounting senior, said. "Even members of Pike are excluded from the competition. We invite all four Panhellenic sororities, but this year Sigma Kappa did not participate."

Events of Pike Fest included three-legged races, beer chugging, pie eating contests, bat races and other "crazy games."

Courtney Cole, a senior in business management and member of Kappa Delta sorority which won at the fest, said she had a great time at Pike Fest even though she did not participate in any of the events.

"It's so funny to see the sororities acting so crazy," Cole said. "I loved the bat races the most."

Patti Drewett, a senior in psychology and member of Phi Mu

sorority, competed in the pie-eating contest.

"I knew that I could do well in that event because I have a big mouth," Drewett said. "I look forward to Pike Fest all year. It's the best event of the spring, and Pike is the best fraternity on campus."

John Corder, a finance sophomore and member of Pike fraternity, said he enjoyed the event as much as the sororities seemed to enjoy it.

"The weather was beautiful, and watching the events was a blast," Corder said.

Corder said, however, that the mayor of Monroe obviously did not appreciate the music the Pikes were playing in the park.

"I guess the music was kind of loud, and we disturbed Mayor Powell's tennis game," Corder said. "We were having such a great time, we didn't notice we were getting a little too noisy."

—David Salinero

Relaxation after competing in the games of Pikefest is welcomed by Clay Carroll and Teresa Culpepper. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Omicron Pi.*



Sigma Nu Sigma Nu

Jamie Bass
Ray Cooper



Lonnie Gill
Derrel Graham



Harold Hayes
Donnie Magee



Hap McConnell
Roger Mitchell



Joey Pleasant
Ritchey Robin



Darren Stewart
Amanda Helms



Anticipating the opponents next move is the job of Kappa Sigma volleyball team member Jon Smart.
Photo by Freddie Gipson.

Competition

Intramurals bring out spirit

Competition. Some NLU Greeks thrived on the spirit of competition. Intramurals provided a way for Greeks to compete against each other. Rivalries were often battled out through the intramural events.

"The rivalry between the fraternities is an intense one," said Ron Guidry, a member of Delta Sigma Phi. "We want to battle it out on the playing field."

Intramurals provided a great way for Greeks to have fun as well as a social outlet to meet other Greeks.

"It's a great way to compete against the other Greeks and have

fun," said Mandy Cogburn, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. "Intramurals promote unity when each team is working together to achieve a victory."

The coveted all-university trophy was a motivator for Greeks to work harder to achieve excellence. Greeks competed in such games as flag football, basketball, volleyball and softball.

"Competition builds character," said Tana Warren, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. "These rivalries help you learn to accept defeat and rejoice in victory."

—Paula Bourgeois

"It's a great way to compete against the other Greeks and to have fun." —Mandy Cogburn



During the intense Kappa Delta-Phi Mu basketball game, Mary Hardee attempts to block the shot by Shannon Murphy. Photo by Richard Lupo.

Walking On The Line

Pledges work toward membership

Walking on the line, community service projects and ceremonial oaths taken at initiation were all a part of the Pan-Hellenic pledge's transition from being a single person to participating as a member of a unified group.

Pan-Hellenic pledges seemed to spend most of their time away from class together. By walking on the line in step and by dressing alike, pledges were taught the importance of fraternity and unity.

"You look at the guys on the line with you more than you look at yourself in the mirror," said Ansel Sims, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

While on the line, pledges learned to trust and to rely on one another. During the pledge term, people with varying backgrounds and personalities who had nothing

in common before pledging became the best of friends.

"I knew nothing about my pledge sisters when we started, but by the time we finished, I knew all about them," said Amanda Broom, a member of Delta Sigma Theta. "I realized that you don't have to be blood relatives to be that close."

Pledges were required to participate in a community service or philanthropy project.

"It can include going into low-income neighborhoods and picking up trash, or helping the elderly do home repairs," said Ronald Lewis, vice president of Omega Psi Phi.

Pan-Hellenic also placed an emphasis on charity activities. Pledges had fundraisers and donated money to the Heart Foun-

dation, UNICEF and institutions that research medical cures for sickle cell anemia and multiple sclerosis.

At the conclusion of their pledge term, pledges completed the union that had taken place over the five to seven weeks they were on the line.

However, as one thing ends another begins. At initiation, pledges took a solemn oath to uphold the duties of their group.

Pledges were challenged to uphold the standards of excellence that were Pan-Hellenic traditions.

"You always want to be your best," said Louis Pierre, a Kappa Alpha Psi member. "The things you have to do will later make you a better person."

According to Broom, the close-

ness of pledge classes stretched beyond the semester of pledging and even four years of college. The bond formed by sharing, experiencing, and knowing the same things was one that could not be broken by time.

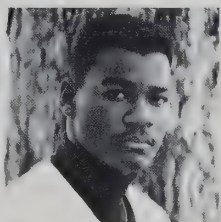
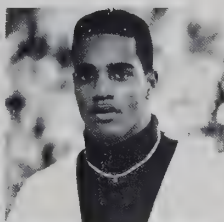
"Most of my pledge sisters are gone, but we still keep in touch," Broom said. "No matter what I go through, those sisters will always be there for me."

—Becky Stokes

Brotherhood, a big part of fraternity life, is demonstrated by the members of Phi Beta Sigma at a fraternity gathering. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



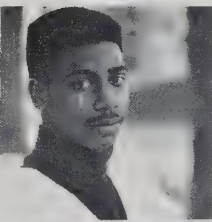
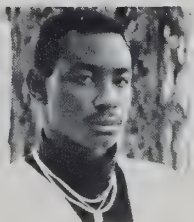
Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Alpha Alpha Phi Alpha



Edwin Anderson—Parliamentarian
Kevin Babers
Zachary T. Bayone—Pan-Hellenic Rep.
Kelvin T. Bryant—Secretary



Michael Conley—Treasurer
Mack Crayton—Sphinx Editor
Curtis Douglas—President
Andre Esters



Ecotry Fuller
Brian Larry
Carlos Maxie—Vice President
Ryan McFarland



Heath Minifield
Darryl Quinn
Darrel Rush
William L. Secrease



Frank Shelvin
Steven A. Thibeaux—Chaplain
Rikki Tosstonn

Alpha Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha

Adrienne Abraham
Phyllis D. Anderson
Stacy Bradford



LaJuan Cleveland
Darla Early—Corresponding Secretary
Zebie A. Grayson



Jacqueline Harris
Cindy Jenkins
Ronita Johnson—Financial Secretary



Stephanie Morrow
Cynthia Page
Tonnie Sims—Secretary



Malette Sparks
Annette Spencer—President
Michelle Stewart



Morale Builder

Shows promote Greek unity

Cheers, applause, laughter and cat-calls filled the Monroe Civic Center during the 1987 Homecoming festivities. The Pan-Hellenic Council was sponsoring its annual Greek Show.

"The purpose behind the show is basically to be a morale builder," said Paul Johnson, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The shows originated at More-

house University in Atlanta, Georgia and have become a nation-wide tradition.

The members of the Pan-Hellenic Council from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, NLU's Homecoming opponent also participated in the show to make it an unusually large show.

"Before we — the AKA's — begin, we see how many sorors would

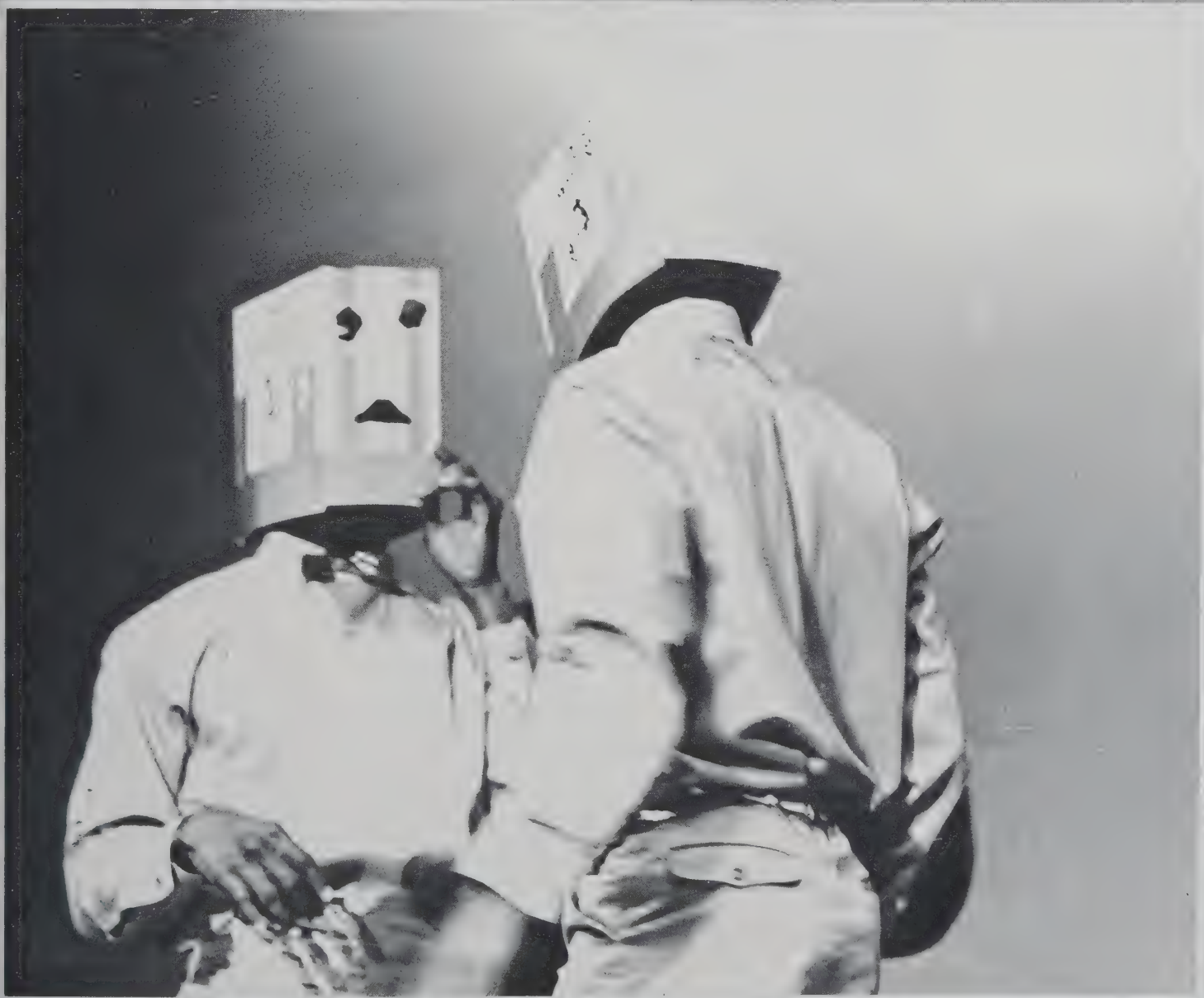
like to step and then see how many can," said Angie Elmore.

"To define 'step': it is a humorous, physical display of each group's ability to present themselves."

Alumni judges award trophies and money awards ranging between \$100 to \$150 to first, second and third places.

—Pam Vallien

Kentucky Fried Chicken was an important part of Phi Beta Sigma's stomp in the annual Greek Show. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Transition

Pan-Hellenic Council makes changes for advancement

Rush. Parties. Greek Show. Philanthropy Projects. It was business as usual for NLU's Pan-Hellenic Greeks.

Pan-Hellenic activities were held along with individual activities. The groups cleaned an area of the city as a part of the Clean Monroe campaign. Pan-

Hellenic Council sponsored the annual Greek show as well as delivered food to needy families during the holidays.

"It was a year of transition," said Ronald Lewis, a member of Omega Psi Phi. "The year was very productive and we are better financially due to stronger leader-

ship."

According to Lewis changes were made in the pledge program in the hopes of producing more unity among black and white Greeks as a whole.

—Paula Bourgeois

Stepping together is a part of Omega Psi Phi's dance in the annual Greek Show. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*





Helping out others is the idea behind Delta Sigma Theta's bake sale. Sam Moser gives a donation and receives a brownie. *Photo by Freddie Gibson.*

Delta Sigma Theta Delta Sigma Theta Delta Sigma Theta



Amanda Broom—Chaplain
Serena Ford—Financial Secretary
Patrice Fullen—Reporter



Yvette Goodly—Recording Secretary
Diana Martin—Treasurer
Sandra Mason—Sgt-at-arms



Stephanie Moore—President
Ursula Newman—1st Vice President
Pamela Reed—On-Campus advisor



Cheryl Shorter—Corresponding Secretary
Yvette Stokes—2nd Vice President

Working Together

Councils work for Greek unity

Pan-Hellenic Council. First Row: Wendy Hall, Valerie Davis, Evett Clark—Vice President, Wanda Fleming, Tonnie Sims—Secretary, Nichelle Stewart. Second Row: Stephanie Moore—Treasurer, Diana Martin, Oscar Graham, Mike Wilson—President, Erroll Sims, Ansell Sims, Louis Pierre, Zachary Bayone—Parliamentarian.



Interfraternity Council. First Row: Steve Austin—Vice President, Trevor Stoker—President, Kenneth Wagley—Secretary. Second Row: Dean Lassiter—Adviser, Mike Trich, Kim LaCombe, Jamie Bass, Jay Walker, Glenn Masters, Paul Voorhies, Todd Rocconi, Donny Magee, Rusty Cryer, Dr. Paul Johnson—Adviser.





Panhellenic Council. First Row: Leslie Hollinger—Treasurer, Hope LeBlanc—President, Mary Wolgemuth—Secretary, Rhonda Beckham—Vice President. Second Row: Marcy Paulk, Wesly Walker, Valerie Brossett, Jennifer McDonald, Karen Gilmore—Adviser, Betsy Banta, Paula Bourgeois, Tara Lee, Stacy Greene.



Junior Panhellenic Council. First Row: Gloria Stuchlik, Melissa Morgan, Julie Dellacroce, Cari Long, Susan Brewer. Second Row: Michelle Edwards, Tracey Cull—Treasurer, Vicky Bussey—Secretary, Heidi LeBourgeois. Third Row: Paulen LaMarca—President, Yvonne Edwards, Mona Harbuck—Vice President, Jolie McCaig, Adele Labiche, Tamara Rolan.



Rho Lambda Panhellenic Honor Society. First Row: Denise Benoit—President, Stacy Greene, Bethany Culley—Secretary, Amy Whatley—Vice President, Alisa Duck. Second Row: Anne Leach, Betsy Banta, Patti Drewett, Jennifer Angelloz, Angela Tuminello.

Due to financial difficulties, the Tau Kappa Epsilon house was sold to NLU. The fraternity, the oldest on campus, is still active. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Until the fall semester, Tekes could socialize in their house on Peyton Drive. *Photo Courtesy of Matt Allen.*



Looking Ahead

TKE's sell house for a brighter future

Because of financial difficulties, the oldest fraternity chapter on campus, 30-year-old Tau Kappa Epsilon, sold their fraternity house on Peyton Drive to the University in September.

Members of the fraternity, however, said they were looking at the move as a new starting point, not as an end.

"We could have kept the house, but it was limiting our social funds," said Edward Russell, TKE president. "When we announced it, we didn't realize how lot of people would overreact."

Maintaining the house was too expensive, and plans for TKE's future include relocating the fraternity house, said Russell. "At this campus if you are not on fraternity row, then you just don't make it."

TKE member Burt Levine said, "Selling the house was an unwelcome necessity."

Russell said, "The money we got from the house was a good bonus point, and we basically con-

"If you are not on fraternity row, then you just don't make it."

Eddie Russell
TKE President

sider ourselves a new chapter now. We kept the old charter out of respect and because the charter is the oldest on campus."

TKE hopes to obtain a new house within the next two years, according to Russell.

"I am optimistic about TKE's success," said Trevor Stoker, Interfraternity Council president. "Selling the house may have been to their advantage."

The IFC allowed the fraternity to hold open rush as long as necessary during the fall semester, according to Stoker.

"The IFC is here to insure the success of all fraternities," Stoker said. "We were more than willing to do our part to assist TKE."

Although TKE was without a fraternity house, Russell said some positive happenings occurred because of it being sold.

"We got back in touch with our alumni, and our nationals really helped us," said Russell. "Everyone got really involved."

—Tonya Courson and Rick Kennedy



The TKE's gather for their spring Red Carnation Ball. Awards were presented to Matt Allen, Mike Smith, Eddie Russell, Jack Curtis, Scot McDonald and Paul Rushing. Photo Courtesy of Matt Allen.

Students support Northeast at its first home game against Nicholls State. The tribe pulled through the confrontation 26-14. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

The patio furniture outside Coenen Coffee Shop provides a place for Jeff Jordan to catch up on some class reading. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*



THE SPIRIT IN PEOPLE

A thing such as spirit did not, and could not exist on its own. It had to be made up of people. At Northeast, these people numbered some 10,000 strong. It was these who fed the spirit, and in turn grew from it.

Each individual gave something unique to the school; each individual made Northeast Louisiana University what it is. Whether a big fish in a big pond, or a small fish in a small pond, each person counted. No one was insignificant, and no one was bypassed by the spirit. It affected each student in some way or another. Sometimes, the effect was minute and unmeasurable. Often, it was much greater. School spirit and school pride belong, in the end, to the individual. Throughout the year, there were many students who held tightly onto the Spirit of Northeast.

Pets make Strange, But great Bedfellows



You might think you have the strangest roommate on campus.

If so, then reconsider as you meet these campus boarders; all made Northeast Louisiana University their home during the past year: Gizmo, a rabbit; Sneaky, a tarantula and Monty, a python.

"The state requires specific health regulations for state buildings, and students are answerable to these regulations," said Karen Gilmore, coordinator of

student life. All pets, excluding fish, are illegal in dorm rooms.

Rule or no rule, however, several students have pets of various species in their rooms.

Gizmo is a gray and white litterbox-trained rabbit brought to NLU last Easter. She has her own special cage but gets put into the closet whenever the resident assistant comes by for room check.

"I'd rather have a puppy, but the rabbit is quiet," her

owner said.

A somewhat different and less cuddly NLU pet is Sneaky, a tarantula. The RA on Sneaky's floor might know about the tarantula, but Sneaky's owner has never been confronted about his pet.

Occasionally Sneaky gets lost; he was once found in his owner's shoe. Most of the time, however, he spends his time in an aquarium.

"What interested me in a tarantula was that he

doesn't make noise and I don't have to clean up after him."

Monty, a python, has grown from two to six feet during his one-year stay at NLU. Monty's owner says he just carried him into the dorm.

To feed the snake, the owner developed the hobby of breeding rats. At one time, he had eleven baby rats and two parent rats in the dorms.

Each of the illegal pet owners said the love of their

Monty, a Burmese Python, slithers across his cage while stalking an unsuspecting mouse. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

pet makes the possible consequences worthwhile.

Gilmore said, "If someone is deliberately hiding a pet in a dorm room, there could be a financial penalty and possible probation."

— Tonya Courson

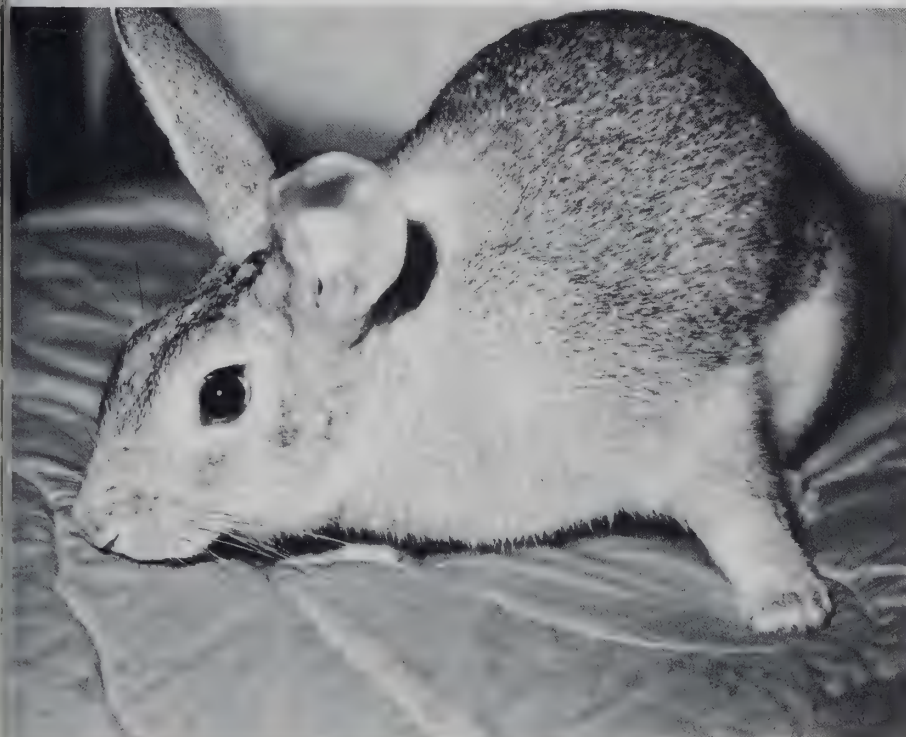
GRADUATES

Vrinda Shanbhag Watching the Tubes



Nosing around the room, Fievel, another dorm pet, investigates a brush on top of the dresser. Photo by Peter Bradley.

Pet Rabbit Gizmo enjoys a relaxing nap on a dorm room bed. Photo by Peter Bradley.



At the age of 22, when most students are still working to obtain a bachelor's degree, Vrinda Shanbhag is working on her doctorate in pharmacy.

Shanbhag obtained her bachelor's degree from Bombay University in India, where she lived until 1986. When she began at Northeast Louisiana University, Shanbhag was able to skip the master's degree program, and go straight into the doctoral program.

To obtain her doctorate, she will complete 60 hours of courses while

working on her research.

She is experimenting to find a way to produce the drug ibuprofen in an injectable form, presently not available. Research is necessary to fulfill her degree requirements.

In addition to her research and academic work, Shanbhag also serves as president of the International Student Association and maintains a 3.95 grade point average.

— Wende Smith

"Animal experimentation makes me sad, but I try not to think about it as being cruel. People are alive because of it."

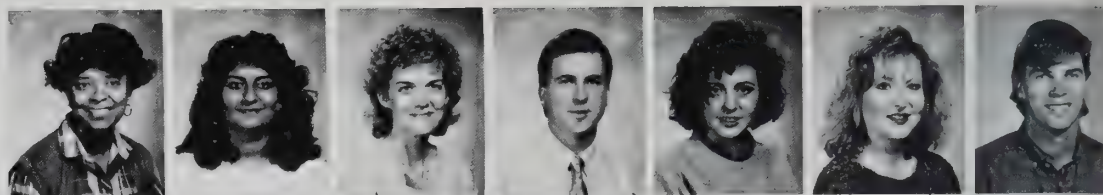


Vrinda Shanbhag, working on her doctorate in pharmacy, lectures to a faculty group. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

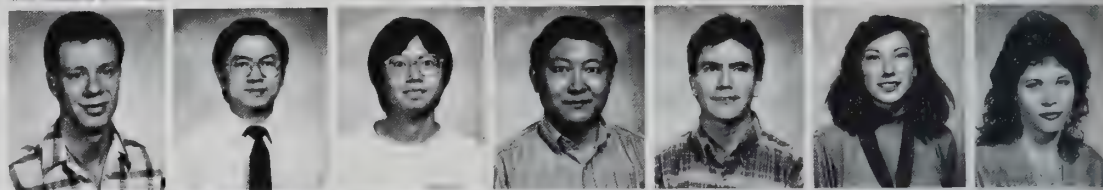


Working on the lab takes up a major part of Vrinda Shanbhag's day, as she continues her research the drug ibuprofen. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

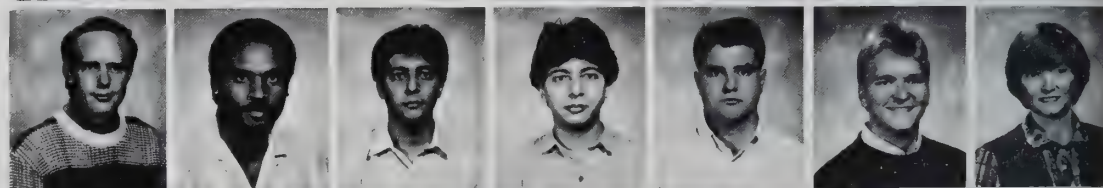
Adams, Bernadine — Monroe
 Arora, Sangeeta — Monroe
 Bass, Melody — Monroe
 Beasley, James — West Monroe
 Bedsole, Billie — Monroe
 Bounds, Karen — Monroe
 Brabston, Thomas — Monroe



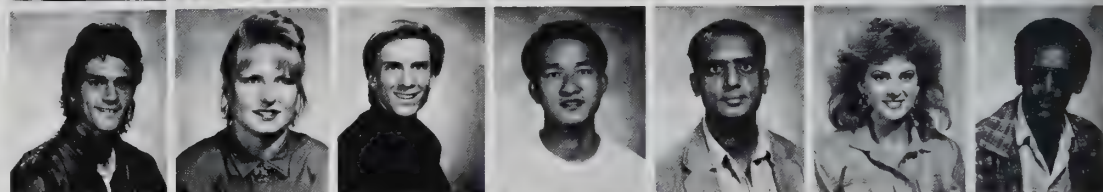
Charbonnet, Russell — Monroe
 Chui, Ka Kam — Monroe
 Chiu, Yu-Kwong — Monroe
 Chu, Da-Sheng — Monroe
 Collins, Thomas — Monroe
 Crooks, Robbin — Jena
 Culpepper, Lejean — Minden



Cunningham, Jason — Lake Village, AR
 Dalu, Abraham — Monroe
 Devkaran, Rajesh — Monroe
 Devkaran, Shailesh — Monroe
 Dillard, Sid — Rayville
 Dixon, Philip — Greenwell Springs
 Duke, Lettie — Monroe



Dumont, Jean-Luc — Monroe
 Freebeck, Melissa — Alexandria
 Frusha, Carl — West Monroe
 Ge, Fen — Monroe
 Gill, Ajit Singh — Monroe
 Gray, Abby — Baton Rouge
 Gullo, Safawo — Monroe



Gliding down Bayou Drive,
 Andros Kattides, physical edu-
 cation junior, demonstrates his
 adept control of his body while
 performing a handstand on his
 skateboard. *Photo by Rick*
Kennedy.





Han, Juan — Monroe
 Hester, William — Monroe
 Holley, Charles — Pioneer
 Huang, Lihong — Monroe
 Johnston, Roger — Monroe
 Jones, Clarence — Delhi

Judd, Robert — Monroe
 Kasturi, Niranjan — Monroe
 Kimball, Colin — Bossier City
 Kuo, Ann Anling — Monroe
 Li, Kecheng — Monroe
 Liu, Lewen — Monroe

Lloyd, Quentin — Crossett, AR
 Loomis, Johnny — Monroe
 Love, Victor — Monroe
 Madan, Arun — Monroe
 Maness, Michael — West Monroe
 Maniscalco, Joseph — Shreveport

Matera, Patricia — Dallas, TX
 McDonough, Barbi — Monroe
 McKean, Thomas — Monroe
 McPhearson, Ronald — Monroe
 McQueen, David — Santee, CA
 Misra, Anshuman — Monroe

Mitchell, Zonia — West Monroe
 Mount, Darrell — Sicily Island
 Owens, Andrew — West Monroe
 Patterson, Donald — Jackson, MS
 Perez, Rosella — Monroe
 Philip, Vinod — Monroe

Prodhan, Ruma — Monroe
 Puneet, Manajan — India
 Randol, Patti — Monroe
 Rayborn, Rebecca — Tyler, TX
 Reed, Pamela — Lake Providence
 Renfro, Dennis — West Monroe

Riser, Melvin — Monroe
 Schwich, William — Monroe
 Seah, Soo Aun — Monroe
 Shanbhag, Vrinda — Monroe
 Singh, Jasvinder — Monroe
 Sonnier, Cheryl — Ball

Spaulding, Charles — Monroe
 Spaulding, Ingeborg — Monroe
 Stanford, Louise —
 Sullivan, Robin —
 Tolar, Lane — Monroe
 Turnbow, Cynthia — Monroe

Vogt, Rebecca — Monroe
 Walker, Mark — West Monroe
 Walters, Jo Ann — Monroe
 Wang, Lisy (Li-Xi) — Monroe
 Waters, Paula — Vicksburg, MS
 Watkins, Sondre — Monroe

Weinell, Donald —
 Wu, Ming Liang — Monroe
 Xu, Jian — Monroe
 Zhang, Saizheng — Monroe
 Zhen, Wei-Hua — Monroe

*"I enjoy NLU
 because the
 people in the
 biology depart-
 ment made me
 feel very wel-
 come here."*

*— Rosella
 Perez,
 biology senior*

GRADUATES

Students Learn the Art of Procrastination



Studying is a necessary part of college life; but many students found that putting it off for a while was the only way to deal with it. Something could always be found to do in place of studying.

"Instead of hitting the books, I usually end up hitting the pillow and flipping the television on to the soaps. I rarely seem to get around to studying," said Susan Johnson, pre-physical therapy freshman.

Occupational therapy sophomore Angela Howard said, "Instead of studying I

like to take a walk in Kiroli park, go shopping at the mall or talk on the phone."

Sleeping seemed to be the most popular excuse to procrastinate, while watching television came in a close second. It really didn't matter what students did as long as they could forget about homework for a little while.

"Chatting on the phone, writing letters to mom and dad, watching the soaps or anything seems to be more fun than studying the good old books," said Terri Louviere, marketing freshman.

Procrastinating was a way of life for many students. After a day of classes students wanted to relax with friends instead of with textbooks.

"Instead of trying to study notes, I am usually always expanding my friendliness toward others," said Leisha Niolson, occupational therapy freshman.

During the day, cracking the books was rarely one of the top priorities on campus. Some people took afternoon naps, and didn't get around to studying until late at night. Most of the

time studying was delayed until the very last minute.

"I always find ways to put studying off. All I need is a friend to stop by for a visit, the phone to ring, or the T.V. to be on," said Brandi Broughton, journalism freshman. "I also find myself writing letters to friends or going to feed the ducks rather than opening my books.

"When I do get around to studying, I tend to nap between paragraphs."

—Teresa Dean

Good intentions . . . That's what usually brings students to the library. Many students however, succumb to the cool and quiet atmosphere and end up sleeping instead of studying, just as Sharon Cannon has done. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

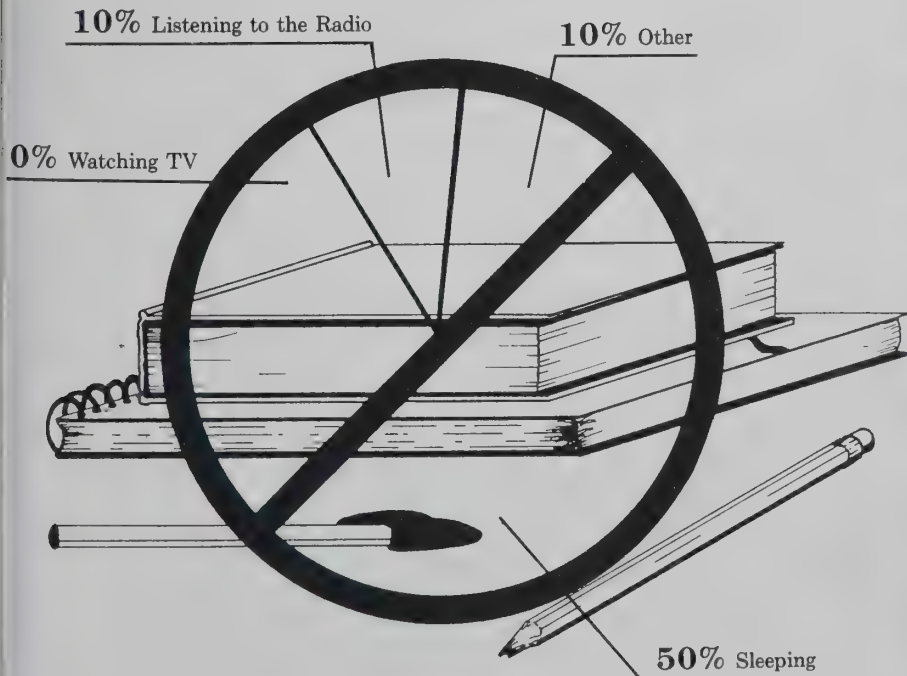
SENIORS

Jeff and Greg Learning to Fly



Many students opt for a more physical activity like aerobics instead of hitting the books. Sophomore Missy Luther enjoys participating in intramural aerobics. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

Instead of studying . . .



Not only are twins Jeff and Greg Weisner very similar in appearance, but they also have very similar interests and goals in life.

The Weisners are both senior aviation majors enrolled in 15 hours. They are also both on Mortar Board and in Omicron Delta Kappa

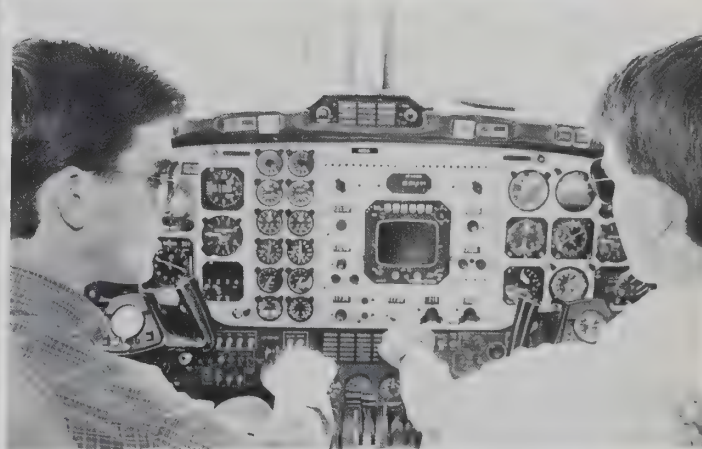
honor society. Both agreed that between classes, flying and other activities, their schedules were very hectic.

The two said they chose to go into aviation because it is enjoyable and something different. Also, they both hope to work for an airline after graduation.

—Wende Smith

"Flying is not as dangerous as the media makes it sound. It's actually safer than driving." — Greg Weisner.

"I chose aviation because it's a challenge and I can see more than I can behind a desk" — Jeff Weisner.



While working on their degree, Jeff and Greg Weisner are required to complete a specific number of flying hours which is regulated by the Federal Government. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

Abbott, Kathy — West Monroe
Adams, Hollis — Monroe
Adkins, Michael — Monroe
Aiken, Patricia — Crossett, AR
Albritton, Rhonda — West Monroe
Allbritton, Mary Jo — Gilbert
Allen, Carol — Monroe

Allen, Elise — New Orleans
Allen, Niki — Lecompte
Allendorph, Amy — Lafayette
Anderson, Phyllis — Shreveport
Anderson, Robert — Monroe
Angelloz, Jennifer — Monroe
Antoniades, Christos — Monroe

Ardizzone, Terry — Monroe
Armato, Peter — Independence
Arpino, Anna — Monroe
Arnold, Ludwig — Crowville
Ashley, James — Tallulah
Aswell, John — Downsville
Austin, Sharon — Monroe

Austin, Shirley — Monroe
Averette, Patricia — Monroe
Avila, Esther — Phoenix, AZ
Babers, Kevin — Shreveport
Baham, Marty — Amite
Bailey, Jeffrey — Haynesville
Baker, Amanda — Ferriday

Baker, Rene — Monroe
Banks, Sandra — Magham
Bankston, David — West Monroe
Banta, Elizabeth — Baton Rouge
Barilola, Sandra — Lake Village, AR
Barnes, Kenneth — Monroe
Barrilleaux, Laura — Monroe

Bartlett, Julie — Monroe
Baudin, Julianne — Monroe
Bayles, Deborah — West Monroe
Beard, James — Monroe
Beasley, Amy — West Monroe
Beck, Linda — Monroe
Beh, Julie — Monroe

Bell, Dennis — Monroe
Bell, James — Winnsboro
Bell, Joy — Monroe
Bellard, Aurdie — Monroe
Benoit, Carla — Monroe
Benson, Dana — El Dorado, TX
Bernard, Stacey — Abbeville

Berry, Rebecca — Chalmette
Bertrand, Timothy — Monroe
Betts, Mary — Natchez, MS
Bierbaum, Anita — Hamburg, AR
Billeaud, Marie — Monroe
Bissac, Catonya — Logansport
Bivings, Barbara — Monroe



An uncooperative pig gives Chief Brave Spirit and senior Jennifer Angelos a rough time at the Homecoming pep rally. The pig, Billy Jeans, was used by the campus public relations organization to promote Levi's blue jeans as part of a nationwide contest. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*





Blanchard, Donna — West Monroe
 Bloodworth, Michael — Monroe
 Blunt, Shelton — Winnsboro
 Bolden, Leslie — Forest
 Bonner, Gloria — Oak Grove
 Bonvillain, Suzette — Houma

Bordelon, Jamie — Lake Charles
 Borden, Amanda — Monroe
 Bostick, Terry — West Monroe
 Boothe, Jacquelyn — Harrisonburg
 Bourgeois, Juanita — Litcher
 Bowen, Kinberley — Marion

Boyett, Richard — Monroe
 Braach, Lisa — Monroe
 Brabham, James — Monroe
 Bradberry, Lori — Mansfield
 Branch, Sharon — Haynesville
 Braswell, Don — Monroe

Braswell, Jon — Monroe
 Breaux, Jerome — Monroe
 Britt, Patricia — Delhi
 Broadway, Pamela — Monroe
 Brock, Patricia — Epps
 Brooks, Jamie — West Monroe

Broussard, Neal — Lake Charles
 Brown, Angela — Covington
 Brown, Franklin — Sicily Island
 Brown, Sonja — New Orleans
 Brown, Suthida — Monroe
 Browne, Maurice — Monroe

Bryan, Douglas — West Monroe
 Bryant, Vaughn — Bryan, TX
 Buckner, Stephen — Monroe
 Bullock, Robert — Alexandria
 Bunn, Susan — West Monroe
 Burgin, Jeff — Monroe

Burns, Sheri — Monroe
 Burson, Michael — Monroe
 Busby, Nancy — West Monroe
 Bush, Valda — Monroe
 Butler, Brian — Monroe
 Butler, Joseph — West Monroe

Butler, Mike — Monroe
 Byrdson, Regina — Shreveport
 Byrnes, Christina — Ferriday
 Callicott, Carroll — Monroe
 Camp, Wayne — Monroe
 Caprito, Virginia — Franklin

Carbo, Michelle — Pineville
 Carlini, Brett — Monroe
 Carmouche, Shalane — Cottonport
 Carpenter, Tammie — Jonesville
 Castilaw, Cheryl — Monroe
 Chai, Fui — Monroe

Chaichitorn, Chaloom — Monroe
 Chambers, Mistral —
 Chamberlain, Michael — Slidell
 Chapman, Mark — Farmerville
 Chandler, Toni — Monroe
 Chang, Ai Lee — Monroe

“The education department is really good here and they seem to care. Dr. Pugh is my favorite professor.”

*— Rene Baker,
 education
 senior*

SENIORS

Chauvin, Susan — Lafayette
 Chian, Tjun An — Monroe
 Chin, Wei Fong — Monroe
 Chong, Kok Leong — Monroe
 Chopin, Edwin — Denham
 Christodoulides, C — Monroe
 Claiborne, Caterina — Mansfield



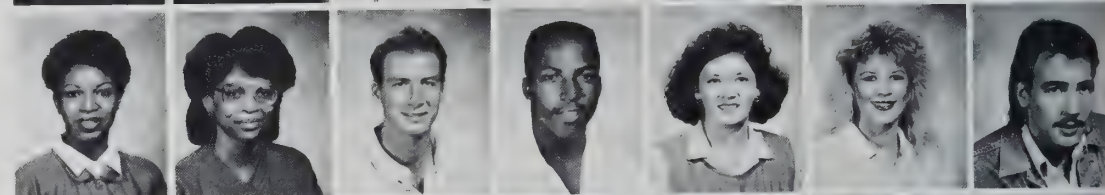
Clark, Barbara — Monroe
 Cloud, Rhonda — Monroe
 Cloutet, Gregory — Metairie
 Coates, Brenda — West Monroe
 Coates, Patrick — Metairie
 Cobb, Karen — Monroe
 Cockrell, Mary — Bastrop



Cogburn, Kimberly — Monroe
 Cole, Courtney — Monroe
 Cole, Pamela — Lafayette
 Coleman, David — Alexandria
 Coleman, Susan — Monroe
 Coleman, Yolanda — Monroe
 Collins, Kelly — Atlanta



Collins, Stonya — Monroe
 Collins, Vickie — Sterling
 Conkle, Michael — Monroe
 Conley, Michael — Bonita
 Cooper, Carlette — Rayville
 Cooper, Jacquelin — Linville
 Cooper, James — Collinston



Cooper, Mark — Shreveport
 Cork, Alesia — Monroe
 Corley, Carla — Jonesville
 Cothren, Susan — Natchez, MS
 Cotton, Hollis — Monroe
 Counts, Jeffrey — West Monroe
 Crawford, Kenny — Winnfield



Crayton, Mack — Shreveport
 Crossley, Janice — Bastrop
 Crump, Brian — West Monroe
 Cupit, Risha — Monroe
 Curry, Rebecca — West Monroe
 Daniel, Ina — Monroe
 Danzell, Charlotte — Shreveport



Dartez, Duane — Abbeville
 Dauzat, Danny — Alexandria
 David, Jodie — Alexandria
 Davis, Carolyn — Oak Grove
 Davis, Dennis — West Monroe
 Davis, Katherine — Clinton
 Davis, Robert — Monroe



Davis, Sandra — Monroe
 Davis, Valerie — Bastrop
 Davidson, Kevin — Alexandria
 Deanes, Priscilla — Bastrop
 Dearman, Clyde — Monroe
 Deblieux, Jennifer — Bastrop
 Defils, Patricia — Alexandria



Defils, Sundee — Alexandria
 Deloach, Daphne — Lafayette
 Demosthenous, Monica — Monroe
 Densford, Bruce — Monroe
 Deshpande, Neeraj — Monroe
 Diaz, Wilfredys — Monroe
 Dickson, Karl — Monroe



Dison, Regina — West Monroe
 Dolan, Barry — Crossett, AR
 Doney, Deborah — Monroe
 Dotson, Joyce — Monroe
 Doucet, Victoria — Lake Charles
 Downs, Edith — Bastrop
 Dracos, John — Monroe



resting between classes, students enjoy a few minutes of leisure time on the benches

outside of the Student Union Building. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



Drewett, Patti — Pineville
Dubriel, Audrey — Grambling
Duck, N Alisa — Matchez, MS
Duggan, Monica — Alexandria
Duhe, Kevin — Laplace
Duke, Rebekah — West Monroe

Duncan, Coley — Monroe
Dunnahoe, Robin — Tillar
Dupre, Barry — Gonzales
Eakin, Stacie — Monroe
Earl, Angela — Monroe
Early, Darla — Jonesville

Edwards, Charles — Jonesville
Edwards, Leia — West Monroe
Edwards, Sherry — Monroe
Ekara, Edet — Monroe
Ellis, William — Monroe
Elmer, Scott — Mansura

Emanuel, Betsy — Bastrop
Emfinger, Angela — Gilbert
Emfinger, Holly — Monroe
Erving, Daphne — Mer Rouge
Erwin, Dorothy — Monroe
Evans, Danette — Delhi

Faciene, David — Slidell
Falvey, Traci — Monroe
Farr, Mark — Roxie
Farrar, John — Farmerville
Farrar, Kelli — West Monroe
Farzaneh, Abdullah — Monroe

Ferrington, Linda — Wisner
Fettet, Vickie — Monroe
Fewell, Tracye — West Monroe
Fields, Leazel — Monroe
Fields, Lisa — Ferriday
Fitzgerald, Amy — Homer

Flowers, Kelly — Marion
Fountain, Victoria — Delhi
Fontana, Danny — Monroe
Fontenot, Carlissa — Monroe
Fontenot, Larette — Monroe
Fontenot, Neil — Monroe

T

Foo, Seang Loong — Monroe
 Foote, Rachelle — Monroe
 Foreman, Bruce — Iowa
 Fortenberry, Rex — Mt. Hermon
 Frazier, Robert — West Monroe
 Free, Charles — Archibald
 Freeman, Karl — Monroe

Francis, René — Shreveport
 Francois, Betty — Deville
 Fuller, Ecotry — Shreveport
 Fusilier, Christopher — Monroe
 Fussell, Kenneth — Monroe
 Gaines, Johnny — Monroe
 Gandy, Jimmy — Mangham

Gandy, Kaylon — Shreveport
 Garman, Holly — West Monroe
 Gay, Bonnie — Shreveport
 Genusa, Robert — Monroe
 Ghaffari, Jamaledin — Monroe
 Giardina, Gerald — Amite
 Gibb, Laura — Monroe

Gibson, Charles — Monroe
 Giddens, R. Kirk — Center, TX
 Gilbert, Juanita — Start
 Gipson, Carlos — Shreveport
 Gipson, Debra — Benton
 Goode, Amy — Sicily Island
 Goodly, Yvette — Lake Charles

Goyer, Lynette — Monroe
 Graham, Stan — Monroe
 Grammer, Barbara — Bossier
 Granger, Helen — Scott
 Grant, Kim — Leander
 Grant, Patricia — Winnboro
 Graves, Garry — Hamburg, AR

Graves, Paula — Monroe
 Gray, Ann — West Monroe
 Green, John — West Monroe
 Green, Vanessa — Monroe
 Griesse, Janet — Shreveport
 Griffin, Karen — Monroe
 Grigg, Theresa — Hebert

Grimes, Margaret — West Monroe
 Gros, Constance — Monroe
 Grunau, George — Shreveport
 Guarisco, Pete — Morgan City
 Guedon, Wanda — Church Hill
 Guerrero, Sara — Monroe
 Guice, Jon — Sicily Island

Guidry, Joan — Monroe
 Guillory, Anthony — Monroe
 Guimbellot, Todd — Winnboro
 Gust, Christine — Monroe
 Hale, Denise — Monroe
 Hale, Lisa — Bastrop
 Hall, Bernay — Monroe

Halley, Guy — West Monroe
 Hamilton, Roy — Monroe
 Hammond, Mark — Monroe
 Hand, Michael — Denham Springs
 Hanley, Kelly — Alexandria
 Hargis, Mary — Clinton, MS
 Haro, Elizabeth — Metairie

Harrell, Robert — Monroe
 Harris, Jacqueline — Natchez, MS
 Harris, Zona — Monroe
 Hart, Barbara — Columbia
 Harveston, Melody — Columbia
 Hay, Deidre — West Monroe





Haynes, Allison — Monroe
 Haynes, Jennifer — Monroe
 Hays, Gary — Pineville
 Hebert, Jennifer — Welsh
 Helton, Jonna — Monroe
 Helms, Paul — Bossier

Henry, Marion — Monroe
 Hernandez, Michael — Lafayette
 Hibbard, Tasse — Calhoun
 Higginbotham, Judith — Shreveport
 Hilbun, Curtis — Wisner
 Hill, Kevin — Monroe

Hilton, Matthew — McGehee, AR
 Hing, Swee Juuan — Monroe
 Hodge, Jessie — West Monroe
 Hollenbeck, Jay — Monroe
 Holden, Raymond — Monroe
 Holton, Rita — West Monroe

Honeycutt, Michael — Grayson
 Hoover, Gayle — West Monroe
 Hopkins, Ann — Largo, FL
 Hopkins, Charlotte — Tallulah
 Horton, H Jesse — Ferriday
 Hossain, Sajjad — Monroe

Howard, John — El Dorado, AR
 Howard, Teresa — West Monroe
 Howell, Thomas — Monroe
 Howington, Jeffery — Monroe
 Hua, Chai Sing — Monroe
 Huddleston, Anita — Jonesboro

Hudson, Cheri — Bastrop
 Hymel, Amy — Houma
 Ijoma, Jeremiah — Monroe
 Ivory, Ella — Monroe
 Jackson, Joann — Natchez, MS
 Jackson, Karen — West Monroe

Jackson, Kevin — Bastrop
 Jackson, Lynette — Marksville
 James, Lisa — Shreveport
 Jarrell, Thomasita — Jackson, MS
 Jasek, Christine — Houston, TX
 Jeffares, Dennis — Deridder

Jirau, Sandra — Monroe
 Joe, Mae — Monroe
 Johnson, Angela — Bastrop
 Johnson, Carno — Winnsboro
 Jones, Marvelous — Shreveport
 Jordan, Billy — Monroe

Joseph, Kevin — Monroe
 Johnson, Kelly — Monroe
 Johnson, Kitty — Jones
 Johnson, Peter — Monroe
 Johnson, Vaurice — Monroe
 Jones, Carla — Winnsboro

Jones, Charles — Monroe
 Jones, Sharon — Glenmora
 Jones, Yolanda — Monroe
 Jordan, Rosalin — Monroe
 Judd, Holly — Monroe
 Justice, Lawrence — Grayson

"The school offers a lot of opportunity, especially in public relations. You get practical experience through internships and student-run firms. Now I can apply what I learned."

*— Stan Graham,
 public
 relations
 senior*

SENIORS

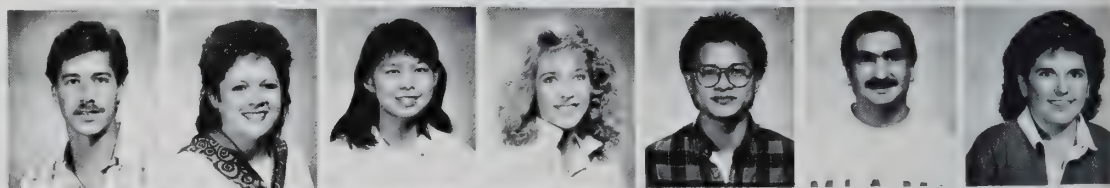
Kalil, Gloria — Monroe
 Kattides, Georgios — Monroe
 Khaw, Mon Nee — Monroe
 Keyes, Tami — Tallulah
 Key, James — West Monroe
 Kennedy, Linda — Oak Grove
 Kenly, Dorothy — Rayville



Kendrick, Delvin — Shreveport
 Keene, Alisa — Monroe
 Keirn, Jack — West Monroe
 Killingsworth, Diane — Winnsboro
 King, Rhett — Gonzales
 Kingston, Jennifer — Chalmette
 Kistler, Karen — Monroe



Kliebert, Wayne — Vacherie
 Knight, Cathy — Natchez, MS
 Koh, Swee Cheng — Monroe
 Kolwe, Merry — Ponchatoula
 Kok, Chin Ngean — Monroe
 Kranos, Pantelis — Monroe
 Labarbera, Lisa — Monroe



Lacombe, Kim — Echo
 Laforge, Terry — West Monroe
 Lagrange, Kevin — Arnaudville
 La Grone, Kelli — Monroe
 Lamberti, Frank — Mahwah, NJ
 Lamea, Farid — Monroe
 Langston, Charlotte — Lake Charles



Laprarie, Shelly — Delhi
 Laquerre, Deeni — Monroe
 Larry, Brian — Bernice
 Lattier, Belvia — Shreveport
 Lawrence, Gregory — Monroe
 Lawrence, Manuel — Monroe
 Leach, Anne — Pineville



Leblanc, Margaret — Monroe
 Leblanc, Mary — Baker
 Leblanc, Michael — Monroe
 Lebleu, Richard — Benton
 Leblanc, Troy — Monroe
 Ledoux, Sarah — Monroe
 Lee, Boon Keng — Monroe



Jet skiing on Bayou DeSiard
 is senior Gregory Lawrence.
Photo by Freddie Gipson.





Lee, Jean Yu Lin — Monroe
 Lee, Oren — Marrero
 Leghesse, Hiwet — Monroe
 Lemoine, Thomas — Simmesport
 Lensing, Virginia — Lake Providence
 Lewis, Jay — Monroe

Lim, Aik Guan — Monroe
 Linder, Margaret — Delhi
 Linzay, Wayne — Swartz
 Long, Mary — Tallulah
 Lowery, Rickey — West Monroe
 Ludwig, Dusty — Marion

Machen, Susan — Monroe
 Madary, Matthew — Arabi
 Magee, Allison — Rayville
 Magee, Richard — Kentwood
 Maniscalco, Deborah — Monroe
 Marcus, Sarah — Monroe

Marsh, Debra — Maringouin
 Marshall, Mary — Lake Charles
 Martin, Vonda — Monroe
 Martinez, Margaret — Mcallen, TX
 Massey, Felix — Monroe
 May, Wendy — Monroe

Mayo, Marvin — Jonesville
 Mazzanti, Gina — Monroe
 McCain, Vivian — Monroe
 McCarroll, Marla — Olla
 McCrory, Tracy — Monroe
 McDaniel, Daniel — Tioga

McDaniel, Michael — Bastrop
 McEacharn, Elizabeth — West
 Monroe
 McFalls, Deborah — Deville
 McFarland, Barbie — Winnfield
 McGough, Lori — Monroe
 McGough, Samantha — West Monroe

McIntyre, Lee — Bastrop
 McKee, Sender — Bastrop
 McKinley, DeWanna — Monroe
 McLennan, Lori — West Monroe
 McMullen, Michael — Monroe
 McPhearson, Dennis — Monroe

Meeks, Clark — Monroe
 Mehmetoglu, Orkun — Monroe
 Melville, Larry — Monroe
 Michaelides, Christos — Monroe
 Middleton, Mary — Bastrop
 Miles, Joseph — Monroe

Miller, Charles — West Monroe
 Miller, Darren — Iowa
 Miller, David — Jackson, MS
 Miller, Herbert — Monroe
 Miller, Robert — Pineville
 Miller, Stephen — Winnfield

Mills, Stacy — Slidell
 Minniear, Christina — Monroe
 Mojtahedzadeh, Mojtha — Monroe
 Momoji, Hitoya — Monroe
 Monaghan, Lucy — Monroe
 Montgomery, Jeffrey — Monroe

M

STUDENT

Clothes and Hobbies Create Campus Stereotypes



From his perfectly rounded "Varnays" (otherwise known as John Lennon look-alike shades) to his spotless pennyloafers, Chad Daniel, pre-law junior, was undeniably a "prep".

"Preps" were an abundant race on the Northeast campus. Polo shirts in every shade, khaki slacks, Argyle socks and even ties with embroidered dogs and ducks were familiar symptoms of the preppie condition.

"I believe the old saying, 'clothes make the man'," Daniel said, "and dressing

well makes me feel good about myself."

The "preps" were only one of a number of stereotypical groups spied on campus. As in most stereotypes, however, the image was usually based on just the surface characteristics of what someone wore or how they did their hair.

Take, for example, the image of the NLU football team as "brainless brawn" and "dumb jocks." Brian Bell, football player and marketing junior, said that those who stereotype the football players don't realize just how hard they have

to work to make ends meet.

"Academics always come first," said Bell, whose cumulative grade point average is above a 3.0. "Of course we're going to hear the 'dumb jock' bit, but it doesn't bother me. I know myself and I know what I can do."

"Bowheads" were a common sight on campus as well. The "bowheads" were generally thought of as sorority girls, whose prim lace collars and strings of pearls completed the neat and proper image they projected.

"Yep, I'm a bowhead,"

said Gini Lou Coleman, elementary education sophomore, who admitted she had been wearing bows since high school. "All of my friends wear them, and I personally think they're really cute."

Some of the "preps" were seen hanging out with the "bowheads," and some of those "dumb jocks" were actually "preps" as well. It would seem rather difficult to keep all of the stereotypes straight, but at least their differences could be appreciated by all.

"Oh, I love the bowheads," Daniel said. "I

The propellar shape of the bows many girls on campus like Marie Hammond, Melissa Morgan, Cambra Daniel, and Susan Brewer wear in their hair has given rise to the nicknames of "bowheads" and "copterheads". Photo by Freddie Gipson.

love to see those preppy little ding-dongs, bee-bopping around."

Now isn't that special?

—Chesca Benten

The Khaki pants and suspenders worn by Chad Daniel and the oxford shirt worn by Kenneth Wagley are indicative of what many students call "preps." Many times associated only with Greek life, "preps" actually come from a variety of social environments. *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



"Jocks" are often considered below average academically, but they actually spend up to eight hours a week in study hall to maintain their grade point averages. Alvin Jefferson and Derrick Pollard study in the basketball player's study hall. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



They were country before country was cool. Some may consider boots and hats to be the garb of the "hick," but to Marty Carroll and David Sistrunk, it's just country and western. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

Moody, Kimberly — Olla
Mooney, Cherry — Delhi
Moore, Carol — Brandon, MS
Moore, Lesli — Calhoun
Moosa, Julie — Eunice
Moreland, Kimberly — Monroe
Moresi, Michael — Broussard



Morgan, Stefanie — Monroe
Morris, Donna — Jonesboro
Morris, Greg — West Monroe
Morris, Kevin — Monroe
Moses, John — Newellton
Muller, Maria — Monroe
Murray, Deborah — Bastrop



Neal, Susan — Delhi
Nelson, Grace — Monroe
Neo, Tan Fong — Monroe
Newsom, Carolyn — West Monroe
Ng, Bak Chai — Monroe
Ngiam, Tong Juai — Monroe
Nguyen, Thanh-Nhan — Monroe



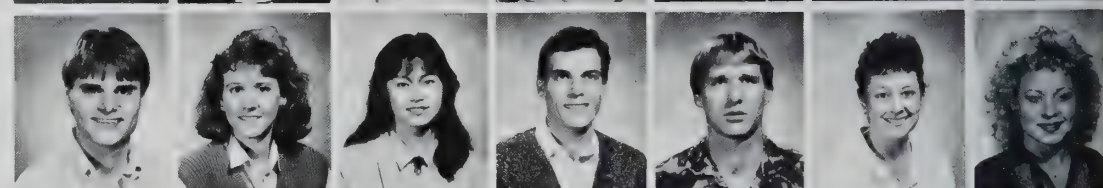
Nolan, Melissa — Monroe
Oates, Richard — Deville
Odell, Amy — Monroe
Ogg, Sandra — Monroe
Oglesby, Debra — Monroe
Ojukwu, Ikemefuna — Monroe
Oliver, Shonda — Westlake



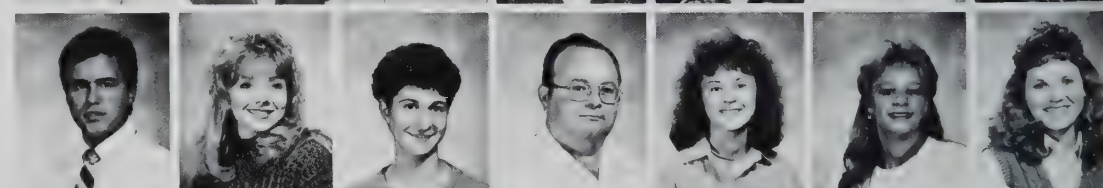
Oquinn, Timothy — Monroe
Ow, Boon Swee — Monroe
Owens, Annette — Ferriday
Owens, Elizabeth — Monroe
Pace, Kimberly — Ruston
Pace, Norman — Marion
Padilla, Lisa — Monroe



Page, Michael — Monroe
Palmer, Karen — Monroe
Pang, Huee Sian — Monroe
Pascale, Joseph — Monroe
Patin, Michael — Shreveport
Patron, Beth — Monroe
Paquette, Lorraine — Bossier



Paul, Edward — Monroe
Pellegrin, Mary — Chauvin
Peltier, Rachel — Monroe
Pennington, Allie — Bastrop
Perkins, Mitzi — Cotton Valley
Peters, Kimberly — West Monroe
Peterson, Krystal — Bogalusa



Phythian, Walter — Opelousas
Picht, Teresa — Monroe
Pickett, Melissa — Dubach
Pierce, Melissa — Monroe
Pieroni, Nancy — Monroe
Pierre, Trisha — Edgard
Pittman, Jill — El Dorado, AR



Plumer, Jimmie — Monroe
Poche, Todd — Gramercy
Ponthieux, Kay — West Monroe
Poole, Hazel — Harrisonburg
Posey, Jo Alice — Monroe
Potamitis, Andreas — Monroe
Pouncey, Patricia — Downsville



Powell, David — Monroe
Prince, Laura — Vinton
Purser, Larry — Monroe
Putman, Randall — West Monroe
Quinn, Darryl — Baskin
Ragan, Brian — Monroe
Randall, Karen — Harrisonburg





Walking the straight and narrow... Sophomore ROTC member Glenn Kromel practices building and crossing a rope bridge, one of many skills the members practice during a water lab. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*



Rawls, Traci — West Monroe
Razavi, Ahmad — Monroe
Redding, Lisa — West Monroe
Reeves, Noah — Monroe
Reyes, Jane — Vidalia
Reynolds, Susan — Crossett, AR

Rhoades, Linda — Bossier City
Rice, Edward — Monroe
Riggs, Kim — Alexandria
Ringo, Lisa — Monroe
Rios, Robin — Oak Grove
Roberts, Mark — Monroe

Robichaux, Lisa — Monroe
Robichaux, Ronald — Monroe
Robin, Charles — Lafayette
Robinson, Kevin — Monroe
Robinson, Patricia — Monroe
Rocconi, August — Monroe

Rodger, Tracy — Walnut Creek, CA
Rodgers, Paula — West Monroe
Rodgers, Susan — Monroe
Rodrigue, Angie — White Castle
Rogers, Edward — Monroe
Rogers, Shane — Monroe

Romero, Mason — Abbeville
Roy, Eric — West Monroe
Roy, Vicki — Monroe
Salazar, Alfredo — Monroe
Salinas, Sharon — Collinston
Salinero, David — Monroe

Sampognaro, Dayna — Monroe
Sanders, Jan — Kilbourne
Sansing, Jamie — Monroe
Sasser, Vickie — Shreveport
Saunders, Michelean — Shreveport
Scelfo, Susan — Flower Mound, TX

Schiro, Nicholas — Monroe
Scurria, Lawrence — Tallulah
Seaton, Kelly — Monroe
Seay, Caroline — Columbia
Secrease, William — West Monroe
Sepulvado, Vicki — Monroe

Shannon, Randy — Monroe
 Sharbono, William — Alto
 Shawhan, Cynthia — Bastrop
 Shelton, Dana — Winnfield
 Shelton, James — Winnsboro
 Sherman, Penny — Monroe
 Shockey, Melanie — Bastrop

Shorter, Cheryl — Pineville
 Shows, Alvin — Rayville
 Shrader, William — Monroe
 Simoneaux, Damian — Rayne
 Sims, David — Crossett, AR
 Sims, Joanna — Bastrop
 Sims, Kristy — Olla

Siow, Nget-Lan — Monroe
 Sistrunk, Lisa — Mansfield
 Sloan, Jennifer — Monroe
 Smith, James — Meridian, MS
 Smith, James — Monroe
 Smith, John — West Monroe
 Smith, Sharon — Alexandria

Smith, Sonia — Monroe
 Snow, Sherry — Alexandria
 Soileau, Christopher — Opelousas
 Spitale, Louis — Morgan City
 Spivey, Craig — West Monroe
 Stafford, Beatrice — Gurdon, AR
 Staggs, Lodie — Monroe

Stanford, Reardon — Monroe
 Steadman, Russell — Monroe
 Stephenson, Charles — Shreveport
 Stewart, Roxie — Monroe
 Stokes, Velvet — Alexandria
 Streva, Marr — Monroe
 Stricklin, Mary — Monroe

Strong, Kelly — Oak Grove
 Sumler, Shelia — Monroe
 Tan, Lim Keat — Monroe
 Tan, Peng-Lam — Monroe
 Tan, Yoke Koon — Monroe
 Tanner, Monica — Monroe
 Tauzin, Tammy — Monroe

Teaster, Jansen — Monroe
 Terracina, Michael — Baton Rouge
 Tharpe, Michael — Crowley
 Thibodeaux, Troy — Monroe
 Thomas, Devonda — Winnsboro
 Thomas, Lucretia — Many
 Thompson, Angela — Monroe

Thomas, Phillip — Heflin
 Thompson, Kaye — Homer
 Thompson, Tammy — Monroe
 Tidwell, Lori — West Monroe
 Tillery, Jerry — Mangham
 Toefer, Ginger — Monroe
 Toefer, Richard — Monroe

Tolson, Lori — Shreveport
 Toups, Robert — Monroe
 Trahan, Melanie — Sulphur
 Travis, Frankie — Rayville
 Travis, Rhonda — Lake Providence
 Trevillion, Ashleigh — Monroe
 Triplett, Andrea — Winnfield

Troha, Brenda — Winnsboro
 Tsiloglou, Anastasios — Monroe
 Turner, Pamela — Monroe
 Tyler, Timothy — Haughton
 Ulmer, James — Monroe
 Upshaw, Janice — Monroe
 Vanderhoeven, Nancy — Bastrop





Vaughan, Billy — Monroe
 Vercher, Michael — Monroe
 Vidrine, Angela — Washington
 Wafer, Martha — Baton Rouge
 Waguespack, Deborah — Vacherie
 Waldrup, Ginger — Hamburg, AR

Walker, Sonya — Monroe
 Wallace, Claude — Monroe
 Walsworth, Tracie — West Monroe
 Walters, Leslye — Monroe
 Ware, Helen — Emerson, AR
 Ware, James — Monroe

Washington, Gustavus — Monroe
 Watkins, Tara — Monroe
 Weesner, Gregory — Monroe
 Weil, Charles — Monroe
 Wheat, Elizabeth — Monroe
 Wheeler, Andy — Sterling

Wheeler, Angela — Monroe
 Wheeler, Darren — Marion
 Wheeler, Joseph — Sterling
 Wheeler, Sonya — Sterling
 Wheelus, Sherri — West Monroe
 Whitaker, Calvin — Shreveport

White, Anita — Dubach
 White, Austin — Monroe
 White, Norris — Monroe
 Whitehead, John — Monroe
 Wilkinson, Matthew — Monroe
 Wilkerson, Shirley — Monroe

Wilkes, Brenda — West Monroe
 Williams, Danny — Oak Grove
 Williams, Darla — Monroe
 Williams, James — Rayville
 Williams, Jenie — Epps
 Williamson, Terri — West Monroe

Wilson, Brenda — Mangham
 Wilson, Cathy — Bastrop
 Wilson, Mandy — Delhi
 Wilson, Sharon — Morgan City
 Winn, Dujunce — Shreveport
 Wisenbaker, James — Ball

Wolfe, Beth — Monroe
 Woo, Chen Loong — Monroe
 Woon, Yaw S — Monroe
 Wright, Jodi — Haughton
 Wright, Thomas — Jena
 Wyatt, Kelly — Monroe

Wycoff, Gerre — Sicily Island
 Yandle, Stephanie — Monroe
 Yee, Then Chin — Monroe
 Yeoh Tan, Chong Lee — Monroe
 Yerger, Scarlett — Tallulah
 Young, Juanita — West Monroe

Young, Karen — West Monroe
 Young, Paul — Alexandria
 Zubatuk, Kathryn — Jackson, MS

"As captain of Warbonnets, being involved with the spirit groups is one of the things I enjoy most about NLU."

—Debbie Maniscalco, marketing senior

SENIORS

The nat: Keeping Students In the swim



"Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water..." thought Dianna Kennedy, dental hygiene sophomore.

She, along with an estimated 300 other students, attended the Union Board sponsored movie "Jaws" at the Lake Oxford Natatorium during the 1987 Spring Fever.

"Right when Jaws was attacking the boat, a friend

of mine decided to attack my raft. As if I wasn't scared enough!" Kennedy said.

Head Swim Coach John Pittington said there were some negative feelings about the idea, but he felt the event was a success.

"I'd like to see the Union Board sponsor more water monster movies at the Nat."

The Natatorium pro-

vides a recreational outlet not only at sponsored events like the "Jaws," showing, but year-long through student, faculty and alumni memberships.

"It's really a good deal for students," Pittington said. "They can swim all semester for a \$5 fee."

When registration was held in the coliseum, students could pay the fee on their way out. Many would

pay for a membership and never use the facility.

Now students must make a special effort to join the Nat., and Pittington said, as a result, memberships have decreased significantly with the advent of telephone registration.

In addition to memberships, the Nat. is the site of swimming lessons which are co-sponsored by three groups: Continuing Educa-

Friendly water fights are commonplace in the natatorium, as students like Cindi Bont and Candi St. Andre demonstrate during an afternoon swim. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

tion, the Department of Health & Physical Education and the Nat.

— Julie Cason

JUNIORS

Brian Jackson Looking for E_xposure



Keeping a watchful eye out over the activities at the Nat is Lifeguard Jennifer Kingston's main duty. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*

The cool water of the natatorium provides the perfect atmosphere for the Union Board's dive-in-movie, "Jaws". *Photo by Peter Bradley.*



While many students were on the beach or in classes this summer, Brian Jackson, journalism junior, was in Atlanta, gaining exposure as a stand-up comedian.

"Getting your foot in the door is the hardest part to the long process of show business," Jackson said.

The Punch Line and The Comic Cafe were among the number of clubs Jackson performed at. He won his first contest at Jerry

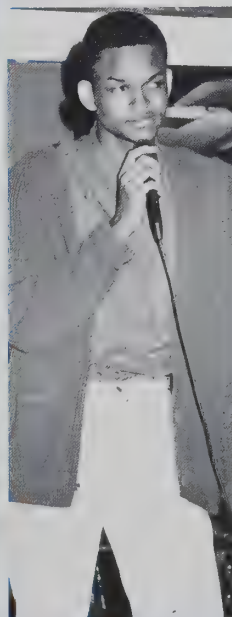
Farber's Place, a nationally-known club featuring comedians.

Jackson is using comedy as a road to acting, which is his real goal. But first, he plans to earn his degree.

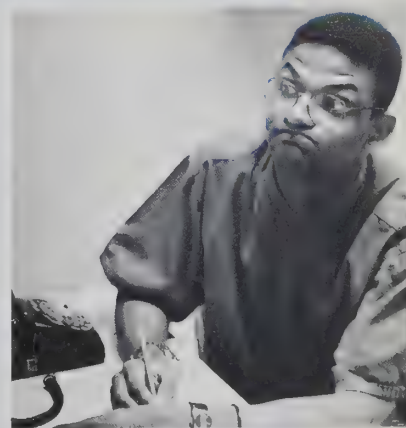
"It takes years of exposure to make it, so I want to have a degree to fall back on," he said.

— Wende Smith

"There will always be people that criticize your efforts, but you've got to believe in yourself or you have nothing."

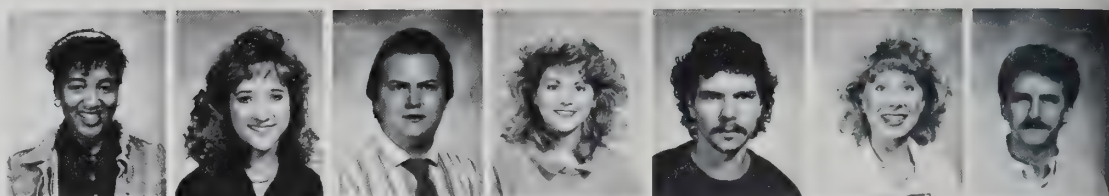


A new face in Atlanta, Brian Jackson is working his way up as a comedian. *Photo by Laura Zaidain.*



Even in the serious setting of work, making people laugh is a part of comedian Brian Jackson's act. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Abraham, Adrienne — Shreveport
Adcock, Amanda — Clinton, MS
Adkins, Jerry — Monroe
Albritton, Lea — Shreveport
Albritton, Steven — Monroe
Aldridge, Sharon — West Monroe
Alexander, David — Baton Rouge



Alford, Angela — Bastrop
Aloisio, Karl — Morgan City
Alvarez, Carmen — Monroe
Anderson, Christie — Shreveport
Anderson, Kimberly — Monroe
Andries, Todd — Monroe
Artman, Helen — Pineville



Arcenfaux, Charise — Erath
Arender, Shelia — Baskin
Anthony, Sonya — Monroe
Babb, Warren — Monroe
Bailey, Garland — Jena
Baker, Margaret — Monroe
Bartley, Dana — Winnfield



Barton, Laine — Winnfield
Beal, Adria — Pineville
Beard, Dana — Vidalia
Beavers, Deana — Monroe
Beebe, Selida — West Monroe
Beebe, William — Downsville
Bell, Brian — Shreveport



Bembenick, Christopher — Lecompte
Berry, Momi — Monroe
Bialas, Jilleen — Shreveport
Bice, Matthew — Ruston
Bissinger, Ronnie — Oak Grove
Black, Marcus — Monroe
Blair, Albert — Monroe



Blalock, Charles — Shreveport
Bollich, Stacy — Eunice
Bonner, Lanette — Eros
Bonneter, Jennifer — Baton Rouge
Booth, Janis — Alexandria
Boyd, Elizabeth — Monroe
Brabham, Nicky — Monroe



From pep rallies to chili cook-offs, fans Support the Team

The "Spirit of Northeast" manifested itself not only in the players on the football field or on the basketball court, but also in the many fans who avidly supported Northeast Louisiana University's athletic programs.

NLU fans seemed to especially enjoy football, and all of the festivities held the week before a game. Indian fans participated in a variety of activities in support of the team from pep rallies to chili cook-offs.

The spirit and excitement generated by these functions climaxed on Saturday night as senior Teddy Garcia led the Indians with

his opening kick-off.

All of these pregame preparations usually began on Thursday night with a pep rally to fire up the players and students both. The cheerleaders lead the pep rallies while the band and Pom Pon Girls also performed for the crowd. Though not always well attended, the students who went seemed to enjoy the pep rallies.

"It's fun if you go with a lot of friends," said Malinda Tinnerello, nursing sophomore. "But you only get out of it what you put into it."

But, the pep rally was only the beginning . . .





Brandon, Julie — West Monroe
Brantley, Kendel — Farmerville
Breaux, Deana — Monroe
Brewer, Angela — Pine Bluff
Brinkhaus, Ingrid — Opelousas
Brinkley, John — Shreveport

Brooks, Melissa — Portland, AR
Broom, Amanda — Bossier
Brunet, Andre — Houma
Brunson, John — Monroe
Bryan, George — Downsview
Bueto, Becky — Shreveport

Burns, Sharon — Homer
Bush, Sharron — Delhi
Byrd, Julianna — West Monroe
Campbell, Courtney — Albertville
Campbell, Jefferson — Jena
Campbell, Monty — Monroe

Carney, Deborah — Pioneer
Carter, Sherry — Bossier
Cash, Maria — Boca Raton, FL
Caston, Shatonya — Shreveport
Cathey, Carolyn — Crossett, AR
Cavaretta, Keith — Amite

Cavazos, Cindy — Bossier City
Cazes, Debra — Monroe
Cernigliaro, Lori — Shreveport
Chapman, Michael — Lake Providence
Chan, Chuan Kok — Monroe
Chandler, Karen — Baton Rouge

Chase, Don — Transylvania
Chataignier, Lisa — Slidell
Cheung, Chun Wai — Monroe
Choo, Danny — Eudora
Christian, Leann — Monroe
Christian, Sharon — Simsboro

“Living on campus helps you grow up because you are on your own. Nobody makes you get up and go to class or study. It’s up to you.”

**— Lea Albritton,
education
junior**



Flung high, cheerleader Kim Lux performs a straddle at one of the pep rallies. Supporting her are cheerleaders

Troy Siragusa, Greg Bowman, and Donna Kay Ramsey. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

Cheering for the Indians at a pep rally are members of the Phi Mu sorority who went on to win the spirit stick for their efforts. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

JUNIORS

Christopher, Claudine — New Orleans
Clady, Tom — Leesville
Clark, Eunice — Bastrop
Clark, Mary — Shreveport
Clark, Missy — Lake Village, AR
Clark, Paula — West Monroe
Clark, Susan — Winnsboro

Clayton, Autry — Natchez, MS
Cockroft, Amy — Jackson, MS
Coco, Norman — Lafayette
Collins, Verena — Alexandria
Combel, Christine — Franklin
Coon, Allen — Monroe
Coon, Christina — Jena

Corry, Sandra — Monroe
Cotton, Tamara — West Monroe
Cranford, Sara — Greenville, MS
Crawford, Laura — West Monroe
Cromwell, Kelley — Monroe
Crouch, Stephanie — Pineville
Crow, Michele — Monroe



Enjoying pregame festivities, fans
Get ready



Following the pep rallies, activities were held on game day which further encouraged the "Spirit of Northeast." While the Sound of Today and Warbonnets practiced behind Masur Hall, farther down the road the fraternities made ready their party supplies for both pre and post-game festivities.

On various Saturdays, there were also functions planned behind the Alumni Center such as games and food for Parent's Day, a chili cook-off and a pre-game party sponsored by Magic 106 FM radio station.

Yet, what most students looked forward to most were the pre-game tailgate

parties. Though most of the time not actually taking place on tailgates, these parties were everywhere.

Fraternities partied in the houses, while behind Hudson Hall students played volleyball, ate and mostly drank. Behind the Alumni Center entangled in rows of cars, trucks and vans, fans partied, barbe-

cued and generally got ready for the game.

And yet the fans' most important activity of the day was yet to come...

Enjoying a tailgate party before the Georgia Southern game are Leigh Holdines, Donna Seemann, Ann Green, and Londa McClure. The Indians went on to beat Georgia Southern 26-17. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



Crow, Miriam — Vicksburg, MS
Cull, Theresa — Pineville
Cumella, Mark — Monroe
Cyrus, Steven — Monroe
Daigle, Julie — Monroe
Davis, Dottie — Monroe

Davis, Sue — Boyce
Denmon, Jason — Forest
Desselle, Shane — Moreauville
Desselle, Valerie — Lafayette
Deville, Andrea — Opelousas
Devillier, Jason — Lafayette

Dolecheck, Brett — Monroe
Domingue, Shane — Monroe
Dortch, Sonya — Columbia
Down, Barry — Monroe
Doyle, Katherine — Monroe
Dozier, Gary — Monroe

Dozier, Kimberly — Monroe
Drew, Monica — Monroe
Dufrene, Danielle — West Monroe
Duncan, Marcia — Logansport
Dupris, Joseph — Baton Rouge
Economides, Haris — Monroe

Eisenmenger, Lisa — Vicksburg, MS
Elmore, Charlene — West Monroe
Emanuel, John — Bastrop
Evans, Lea — Rayville
Evans, Mary — Jonesville
Ezell, Taffie — Vicksburg, MS

Fabbey, Laura — Downsville
Ferguson, Laurie — Monroe
Files, Nancy — Monroe
Finlay, Brian — Jena
Flint, Donnie — Winnsboro
Flock, Hilary — West Monroe

Florence, Amelia — Tallulah
Florentine, Stephen — West Monroe
Floyd, Ginny — Monroe
Flynn — Bastrop
Fondren, Cynthia — Sterlington
Fontenot, Ira — Vinton

Fontenot, Odis — Monroe
Ford, Tayran — Monroe
Foster, Thad — Monroe
Franklin, Dianne — Crosssett, AR
Frantom, Lisa — West Monroe
Freeland, Tanya — Eros

Fuller, Tracy — Winnsboro
Futch, Tracy — West Monroe
Gan, Su-Lin — Singapore
Gathright, Darla — West Monroe
Gatson, Felicia — Spearsville
Geddie, Robert — Monroe

George, Stephanie — Shreveport
Gibson, Bridgie — Jonesville
Gilchrist, Scott — Alexandria
Gilliland, L. Fay — Delhi
Gilliland, Sandy — West Monroe
Gilmore, Tara — Monroe

“College can be more exciting if you get involved in the activities that NLU has to offer instead of only going to class day in and day out.”
—Tracy Futch,
marketing
junior

JUNIORS

Gipson, Freddie — Shreveport
 Girlinghouse, James — Ball
 Givens, Susan — West Monroe
 Gosselin, Mary — Baton Rouge
 Goudeau, Ginger — Bastrop
 Gates, Tina — Pineville
 Grayson, Zebie — Monroe

Green, Harry — Ferriday
 Green, Otisstein — Lake Providence
 Green, Richard — Tyler, TX
 Greer, Brent — Rayville
 Greer, Lisa — Monroe
 Grenfell, John — Sterlington
 Grey, Ladonna — Lake Providence

Griggs, Lenaye — Bastrop
 Guidry, Michael — Monroe
 Guillory, Claudette — Lawtell
 Habet, Teresita — Monroe
 Haddox, Lana — West Monroe
 Halbrook, Penny — Monroe
 Hall, Elizabeth — Monroe

Hanley, Karen — Thibodaux
 Hargett, Becky — Mansfield
 Hargroder, Andrew — Monroe
 Harris, Warren — Shreveport
 Harrison, Diana — Crossett, AR
 Hawsey, Connie — St Joseph
 Hawthorne, Lynell — Tallulah

Hearn, John — Farmerville
 Hearn, Patricia — Farmerville
 Hebert, Anthony — Monroe
 Helams, Amanda — Delhi
 Hernandez, Todd — Slaughter
 Herrington, Timothy — Vidalia
 Higginbotham, Lisa — Timpson, TX

Higgins, Zondie — Rayville
 Hooter, Ricky — Pineville
 Hooter, Lora — Olla
 Holloway, Dena — Tallulah
 Hollis, Kelley — Sterlington
 Hurst, Toni — Shreveport
 Humphries, Cynthia — Alexandria

Hughes, Sharon — Amite
 Hughes, Kimberly — Farmerville
 Ireland, Garland — Bastrop
 Jackson, Melvin — Boyce
 Jacob, Quinn — Laplace
 James, Jina — Shreveport
 James, Kenneth — Monroe

James, Tracie — Winnfield
 Jenkins, Sandra — Ponchatoula
 Jiles, Sonja — Monroe
 Johnson, Anne-Marie — Oberlin
 Johnson, Casey — Opelousas
 Johnson, Cassandra — Natchitoches
 Johnson, Gary — Minden

Johnson, Ronita — Monroe
 Jones, Barbara — Bastrop
 Jones, Carolyn — Marion
 Jones, Griff — Monroe
 Jones, Jennifer — Natchitoches
 Jones, Melinda — Jena
 Jones, Melinda G. — Bastrop

Jordan, Lisa — West Monroe
 Jordan, Robyn — West Monroe
 Kaufman, Kelly — Winnsboro
 Kelly, Richard — Winnsboro
 Kido, Kevin — West Monroe
 King, Amy — Monroe
 King, Veronica — Bastrop



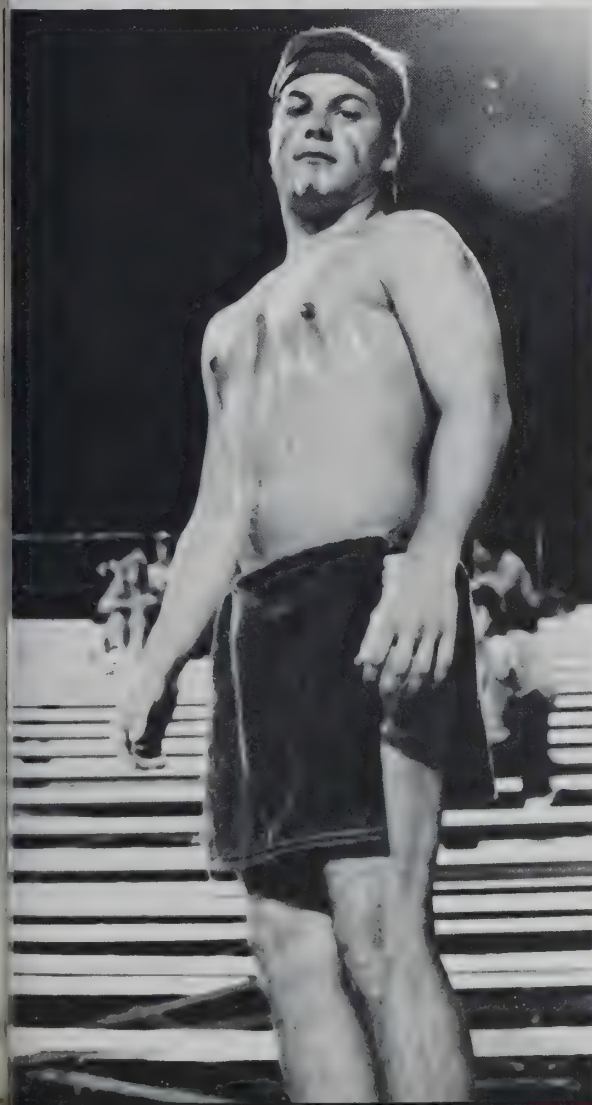
heering for their team, fans Rock the stands



Screaming for their team, students get fired up for the biggest rivalry game of the year: NLU vs. Tech. The Indians went on to beat the Bulldogs 44-7. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

"I love my Microlab because the graduate student I have makes it fun as well as interesting."

—Susan Givens,
pharmacy
junior



The most important role the Indian fans played was demonstrating the "Spirit of Northeast" throughout the game. Adorned with maroon and gold pompons, fans lined the rows of seats at Malone Stadium as early as 5:30 p.m.

Students, still enjoying pre-game festivities, usually crowded into the stands just before kick-off. They displayed their spirit in many ways such as their artistically drawn NLU posters.

During Halloween, some also chose to come dressed as Indians. One fan even went so far as to arrive dressed in only moccasins

and a loincloth. Standard Indian dress, of course. However, many students and fans stuck to the conventional means of simply yelling and cheering.

Yet, no matter what form it took, the "Spirit of Northeast" was always there. Building throughout the week from the pep rally to the final seconds of the game, it was always present.

In the end, the many hours fans spent preparing for the games paid off, as the Indians ended their 1987 season — the best in three years — with a winning record.

— Wende Smith

Another Chief Brave Spirit? No, just sophomore Willie Freeman who showed up as an Indian for the NLU vs. McNeese game on Halloween night. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

JUNIORS

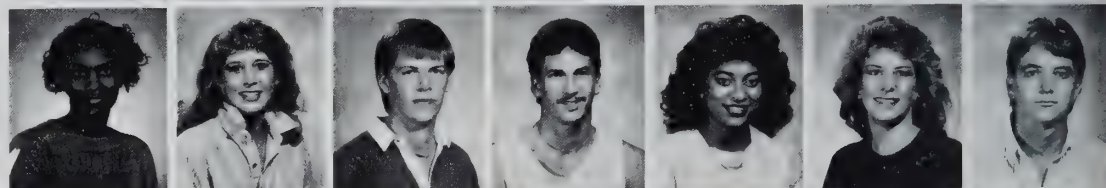
Kliebert, Joy — Vacherie
 Knight, Billy — Monroe
 Kok, Foonng Ngean — Monroe
 Kulkarni, Sachin — Monroe
 Lacombe, Shane — Pineville
 Locotts, Dikina — Monroe
 Lambert, Anessa — Lake Charles



Lambert, Donna — Bastrop
 Landry, Amy — Metairie
 Landry, Dwight — Monroe
 Laseter, Tammy — Bastrop
 Latham, Nancy — Foreman, AR
 Layton, Karen — Oak Grove
 Lazenby, Kayla — Downsville



Lee, Felisa — Clayton
 Lelux, Kimberly — Alexandria
 Lemoine, James — Montgomery
 Lemoine, Tracy — Monroe
 Lewis, Debra — Farnerville
 Lipsey, Shannon — Monroe
 Lipsey, Wilbur — Monroe



Little, Jana — Crossett, AR
 Lobue, Christa — Hammond
 Mahaffey, Melissa — Muscle Shoal, AL
 Maiden, Rodney — Winnboro
 Malone, Sherra — Monroe
 Marley, Kim — West Monroe
 Martin, Timothy — Vidalia



Masters, Carrie — Shreveport
 Maxwell, Carlton — Bastrop
 May, Gaye — Monroe
 May, Marilyn — Monroe
 May, Mike — Woodland, TX
 Mayhall, Brenda — Rayville
 McClure, Charles — Jonesville



When educational pursuits
 grow too tedious, some stu-
 dents enjoy just getting away
 from it all. Here, Cosper Hall
 residents play a quick pickup
 game of volleyball behind the
 dorm. *Photo by Janette Tingle.*





McClure, Londa — West Monroe
McClure, Patricia — Jonesville
McCurry, Lonnie — West Monroe
McDaniel, Paula — Newellton
McDonald, Lisa — Cleveland, MS
McFadden, Michael — Monroe

McGaha, Rose — Monroe
McGowen, Michael — Monroe
McKee, Candy — West Monroe
McKeithen, Tedi — Monroe
McKee, Debra — Hamburg, AR
McKenzie, Amanda — Springhill

McKenzie, Paul — Bossier
McLeod, James — Crossett, AR
McMahan, Tracy — Wisner
McNeil, Tina — Oak Grove
McQueen, Lisa — Bossier City
Meehan, Kathleen — Monroe

Mehling, Michael — Pineville
Meyers, John — Harrisonburg
Miceli, Lenette — Monroe
Miguez, Tara — Hahnville
Milton, William — Baton Rouge
Mitchell, Keri — West Monroe

Mitchell, Wendy — Haynesville
Moak, Tommy — Harrisonburg
Mobley, Jenni — Calhoun
Mobley, Kevin — Monroe
Monroe, Eric — Homer
Moorhead, Jodie — West Monroe

Moreau, Stephanie — Monroe
Moreau, Terrell — Monroe
Moreland, Amy — West Monroe
Morgan, Cedric — Ferriday
Morgan, Mark — Bastrop
Mourain, Melinda — Chalmette

Mulhearn, Tammy — West Monroe
Mullins, Maureen — Monroe
Murphy, Sherri — West Monroe
Murry, Terri — Bastrop
Myles, Kimberly — Monroe
Naron, Theresa — Monroe

Nash, Robert — Monroe
Nauch, Misket — Hammond
New, Paul — Sterlington
Newman, Angela — Monroe
Nguyen, Trinh K — Jackson, MS
Nguyen, Tuyet Hong — Monroe

Nikolic, Teresa — Jackson, MS
Nolen, Heather — Sicily Island
Norman, Randall — Rayville
Obryan, Ruby — Tullos
O'Dell, Bruce — Cheneyville
Odom, Karen — Monroe

O'Neal, Kenneth — Monroe
Owens, Bridgett — Downsville
Oxford, Sharon — West Monroe
Pace, Gregory — Monroe
Pace, Kristi — Ruston
Page, Cynthia — Natchitoches

“Remember, a college student’s day at NLU isn’t complete until he skips class and goes to the library to copy the notes he missed.”
— Terrell Moreau, agricultural business junior.

JUNIORS

Feeding a group of friendly ducks while sitting beside Bayou DeSiard is Christinne Traiana, junior, and Steven Jordan, sophomore. Photo by Rick Kennedy.



Palma, Chad — Fort Polk
Palmer, Keith — Calhoun
Palmer, Trislyn — Baton Rouge
Pardue, Donna — Clarks
Parker, Charlisha — Delhi
Parker, Jane — Winnsboro
Parker, John — West Monroe



Parks, Amanda — Winnsboro
Parks, Rae — Rayville
Patrick, John — Downsville
Patrick, Neverlyn — Lake Providence
Patterson, Lynn — Monroe
Patton, Susan — Crossett, AR
Payne, Sandra — Lake Providence



Peaker, Larry — West Monroe
Peckmore, Nonica — Pollock
Pelloquin, Mark — Basile
Pettingell, Kimberly — West Monroe
Phillips, Amanda — Bastrop
Phillips, Connie — Monroe
Phillips, Joseph — Monroe



Phillips, Tanya — Swartz
Phills, Cynthia — Shreveport
Picht, Thomas — Bossier
Picou, Susan — Schriever
Pittman, Wesley — West Monroe
Polk, Kimberly — Vicksburg, MS
Potter, Russell — Gilbert



Powell, Charles — Leesville
Pugh, James — Monroe
Pumphrey, Marcenia — Crossett, AR
Quarles, Sue — Crossett, AR
Quin, Belinda — Mount Hermon
Rabalais, Anne — Arnaudville
Rachal, Sonya — Monroe



Ramel, Claes — Sweden
Ramsey, Shelly — Monroe
Ratcliff, Jay — Rayville
Rawls, Julie — West Monroe
Ray, Charles — Bastrop
Ray, Kim — Kenner
Raye, Rhonda — Shreveport



Reagan, Michael — Monroe
Rentz, David — Baton Rouge
Reynolds, Jane — Monroe
Richardson, Carol — Shreveport
Roberson, Angela — Shreveport
Roberson, Lisa — West Monroe
Robert, Bobby — West Monroe





Roberts, Deborah — Pineville
Robertson, Dan — Bastrop
Robertson, Tina — Oak Grove
Robinson, Julie — Warren
Rodine, Charles — Bettendorf, IA
Rolland, Philip — Monroe

Rowland, Lisa — Marion
Roy, Sara — Monroe
Roy, Sheri — Mansura
Rozyskie, John — Mobile, AL
Rush, Darrell — Fort Polk
Russo, Leonardo — Alexandria

Ryan, Constance — Monroe
Samarasinghe, Vinodh — Monroe
Sanders, Sharron — Bossier City
Sant, Kimberly — Monroe
Saterfield, Alana — Monroe
Schilling, Mistie — Texarkana, TX

Schonfarber, Larry — Monroe
Seamster, Tonia — Minden
Shawgo, Katrina — Monroe
Shipp, Paula — Sterlington
Simms, Austin — Eggs
Simms, Cheryl — Tallulah

Simon, Patrice — Duson
Sims, Erroll — Shreveport
Smith, Charlene — West Monroe
Smith, Donald — West Monroe
Smith, Jeffrey — Vidalia
Smith, Lori — Monroe

Smith, Michael — Smithfield, TX
Smith, Paul — West Monroe
Smith, Sandra — Monroe
Smith, Sarah — Youngsville
Smith, Theresa — Junction City
Snyder, Constance — Monroe

Soileau, Kermit — Opelousas
Spangler, Ramona — Zachary
Sparks, Yolanda — Deridder
Speed, Lana — Collins
Spencer, Steven — Bastrop
Speyrer, Marcee — Swartz

“What’s so crazy about my college career is that I don’t have time for class. I’m so involved at school and at work that I don’t have time to study.”

— Tanya Phillips, public relations junior.



Rodeo club member Jennifer Raybun hugs one of the horses she spends much of her time with at Layton Farm.
Photo by Rick Kennedy.

JUNIORS

During a Delta Sig afternoon game of basketball, Lane Maloch misses a shot from under the basket while Greg Dawson, Shane Goulas and Jay Precht wait to rebound. Photo by Freddie Gipson.



Staples, John — Jonesboro
Steadman, Elizabeth — West Monroe
Stephens, Matilda — Kilbourne
Stephenson, Rachel — Rayville
Stewart, Ellen — Monroe
Stolpa, Sandra — Monroe
Strobel, Dean — Tallulah



Stuckey, Kimberly — Winnfield
Sullivan, Audrea — Start
Sutherlin, Francy — Coushatta
Tadlock, David — Monroe
Tart, Lyvonda — Bossier
Taylor, Patricia — Shreveport
Terral, Thomas — Farmerville



Tharp, Tomi — Monroe
Tharpe, Cherie — Crowville
Thibodeaux, Roberta — Lydia
Thigpen, Brian — Monroe
Thomas, Cindy — Grand Cane
Thomas, Dwynita — Monroe
Thomas, Suzanne — Monroe



Thomas, Wendy — Shreveport
Thornhill, Tammy — Monroe
Thurman, Cheryl — Monroe
Tillman, Cindy — Monroe
Ting, Kok Kheong — Monroe
Tingle, Janette — Monroe
Tostado, Deborah — Monroe





Toler, Laura — Crossett, AR
Trussell, Trudy — Jena
Tung, Lai Ming — Monroe
Turnbow, Tom — Monroe
Turner, Angela — Rayville
Tyler, Ramona — Chestnut

Tyree, Mona — Leesville
Ussery, Angela — Pineville
Vereen, Marc — Bastrop
Wade, Susan — Monroe
Wafer, Verna — Homer
Walker, Kim — Monroe

Walker, Kimberly — Natchitoches
Walker, Robin — Jonesville
Wallace, Keith — Bastrop
Walker, Lauri — Monroe
Wallace, Rhonda — Meadville, MS
Wallace, Rita — Bastrop

Washam, Dianna — Newellton
Washington, Toni — Shreveport
Watkins, Paula — Rayville
Watson, Deboré — Monroe
Watson, Jill — Monroe
Wayne, Althea — Monroe

Webber, Wendy — Ferriday
Weeks, Jennifer — Vicksburg, MS
Westney, Michelle — Lake Charles
Wheeler, Kenneth — Monroe
Wilhite, John — West Monroe
White, Brian — Monroe

White, Sharon — Winnfield
White, Stacy — Bourg
White, Steven — West Monroe
Whitton, Kimberly — Sterlington
Whorton, Amy — Bastrop
Widdig, Carl — Clinton

Wilbanks, Keith — West Monroe
Wilkins, Steven — Benton
Willett, Sharron — Doyline
Williams, Lisa — Monroe
Williams, Loretta — Oak Grove
Williams, Rhonda — West Monroe

Williams, Robert — Monroe
Williams, Rodney — Shreveport
Williamson, Ruby — West Monroe
Williams, Tammy — Monroe
Wilmore, Vanessa — Mangham
Wilson, Karen — West Monroe

Wiltz, Lucretia — Monroe
Wong, Kah Wor — Monroe
Woodyard, Charles — Dumas
Worley, Brenda — Monroe
Young, Mayleng — Monroe
Zimmerman, Paula — Lafayette

Zochert, Monika — Pineville

*"Stay in college
as long as you
can. You have the
rest of your life to
work, and get
old."*

*— Steven White,
psychology ju-
nior.*

JUNIORS

NLU: Educating Students of All Ages



The "college-age student" is usually thought to be between 18 and 22 years-old. However, students are far from limited to that range.

Angela Hodge, criminal justice freshman, went to high school at East Park Christian Academy, and graduated a year early. At the age of 16, she became the youngest student enrolled at NLU during the 1986-87 year.

When asked if college courses seemed harder than

high school, she said "I had to do two years of work in one, so this is easy in comparison, at least for now."

Hodge intends to stay in Monroe until she graduates in criminal justice.

"I think NLU's program is good. I got accepted into LSU and Northwestern, and I chose to go here," she said.

Hodge's other interests included: ice-skating, roller-skating and volleyball. She was also interested in yearbook work, but wanted

to wait until she became more settled into college life.

At the other end of the scale was Marion Bretz, 74 years old according to the registrar's office.

She has been enrolled in the Special Non-degree Academic Program (SNAP) and during the fall took one course: organ lessons.

Bretz has worked as an Episcopal church organist in Ruston for four years. She began taking organ les-

sons from Charles Eve at NLU because, "I admire Episcopal organists; it was natural to seek one out."

"In music you don't stand still. It really helps to study with someone who understands it well," said Bretz.

She has studied with Eve for two years and feels the lessons have helped in her career.

Bretz is quite educated musically. She started playing piano at age 14, and has almost earned her master's

Water aerobics student Tubbi Clark and Shirley Mal let enjoy a cool work-out in the pool. This class health and P.E. class is offered through Continuing Education. Photo by Laura Zaidain.

degree in music.

Students vary as much in age as much as in the reason they attend NLU. There is simply no limit to learning.

— Ann Hopkin

SOPHOMORES

Lou Jones Exhibiting True grit



Jackie Daniels, after teaching in a number of public schools is now returning to the classroom as a student in Educational Foundation 201. Photo by Freddie Gipson.

Angela Hodge, the youngest student on campus, takes a study break outside the union with friend Annalisa Dupree. Photo by Rick Kennedy



Embarrassment, sympathy, inadequacy and a compelling urge to help ... these are common emotions people experience when they first meet Lou Jones.

Jones, a 21-year-old psychology sophomore, has a birth defect which caused a malformation of the muscles in his legs. Because of this, people often either try to help him, or they stare, not knowing how to react.

"At first it bothered me, but now I know they're just curious," Jones said. "I would probably do the same thing."

In spite of the fact that many people try to help him, Jones said he is actually very self-sufficient. He has no prob-

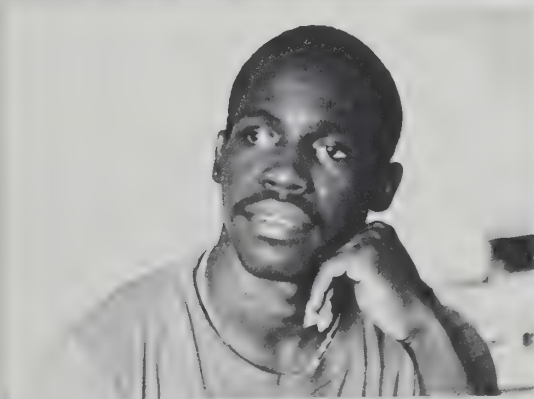
lems getting across campus or upstairs to his classes.

However, Jones has not always been this mobile. Before the age of five, when he started a two-year series operations, walking was impossible.

Now, he takes advantage of his ability to walk where he wants to go. When Jones is not in the Student Union Building shooting pool, he can usually be found in Brown Gym working out.

— Wende Smith

"If I can be like this for 21 years and come to college, then there is nothing that I can't do."



Lou Jones has overcome his birth defect to maintain his independence. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

Abrams, Kimberly — Luling
 Adams, Ann — Bastrop
 Adams, Gary — St Francisville
 Adams, Lisa — Monroe
 Ahrend, James — Vickburg, MS
 Ainsworth, Stacy — Eros
 Albritton, Kimberly — Monroe

Alexander, Marshelle — Bossier
 Allen, Glenda — Downsville
 Allen, Marcy — Downsville
 Allred, Nan Cherie — Jena
 Allums, Christopher — Shreveport
 Alvarez, Christopher — Monroe
 Anderson, Pamela — Vicksburg, MS

Andrews, Mary — Alexandria
 Andrews, Taniquel — Sterlington
 Angel, Sammy — Monroe
 Antley, Jo Ellen — Downsville
 Antwine, Jarvis — Monroe
 Arbogast, James — Tullos
 Arnold, Amy — Winnfield

Atkins, Sarah — Monroe
 Austin, Johnny — Monroe
 Babers, Petrecia — Jonesboro
 Baham, Melvin — Hammund
 Bailey, Shannon — West Monroe
 Bailey, Tara — Monroe
 Bailey, Tiffany — Sterlington

Baker, Ann — Senham Springs
 Baker, John — Jennings
 Baker, Tracy — Leesville
 Banister, Julie — Monroe
 Bartow, Edward — Alexandria
 Barber, Miriam — Vicksburg, MS
 Barfield, Jimmy — Morgan City

Bass, Chester — Pineville
 Bass, James — West Monroe
 Bass, Toni — Jonesville
 Baughman, Nancy — Farmerville
 Bearden, John — Benton
 Bearden, Stuart — West Monroe
 Belcher, Sonja — Pollock



If I had a dollar, I'd .

9% Go Out

22% Buy Alcohol

17% Pay For School

26% Buy Food

26% Buy Clothes





Belfrage, Charlotta — Monroe
Bencid, Rosario — Monroe
Benjamin, Marcus — Natchitoches
Bennett, Jason — Monroe
Bennett, Penny — Oak Grove
Benson, Shirlene — Sterlington

Benton, Francesca — Haughton
Berry, David — Oak Grove
Bethke, Chris — Monroe
Blackman, Libby — Columbia
Blankers, Lee — Crossett, AR
Blaylock, Barbara — Start

Bloomer, Andrew — Monroe
Bobo, Rebecca — West Monroe
Bocox, Jamie — Camden
Bont, Cyndia — West Monroe
Bont, Dawn — West Monroe
Book, Melvin — Monterey

Boone, Michelle — West Monroe
Bordes, Laura — New Orleans
Bracy, Curtis — Rayville
Bradford, Stacy — Vidalia
Brantley, Rebecca — West Monroe
Braud, Tessa — Bastrop

Breland, Todd — Zachary
Briley, C Todd — Bastrop
Briley, David — Washington
Brooks, John — Portland
Brothers, Krista — West Monroe
Brouillette, Robert — Shreveport

Brown, Emmett — Rayville
Brown, Jacqueline — Mer Rouge
Brown, Judith — Shreveport
Bruscati, Jana — Monroe
Bryan, Karmon — Marion
Bryan, Michael — Lafayette

Byrd, Robert — Monroe
Byrd, Thomas — Soudheimer
Byrd, Toni — Oakdale
Burks, Mark — Alexandria
Burleigh, Leigh — Luling
Bussell, Shannon — Smackover, AR

Butler, Joe — Tullos
Butler, Marilyn — Monroe
Caballero, Kevin — Monroe
Caldwell, Sherrie — Wisner
Caldwell, Tonya — Monroe
Calhoun, Deirdre — Shreveport

Calhoun, Pamela — Monroe
Calhoun, Sherry — Wisner
Callaway, Retha — Downsview
Carpenter, Robert — Monroe
Carpenter, Tammy — Olla
Carr, Cindy — Monroe

Carr, Taneshia — Alexandria
Carroll, Jennifer — West Monroe
Carter, Berrishea — Sterlington
Carter, Kimberly — Baton Rouge
Castle, Brian — Jonesboro
Cerrato, Claudia — Monroe

"I enjoy Mr. (Mike) Albertson's news reporting class because we're free to act independent and voice our opinions. Plus he owes me a pizza party."
— Chesca Benton, journalism sophomore.

SOPHOMORES

Chapman, Mary — West Monroe
 Chatten, Kimberly — West Monroe
 Chevalier, Catherine — Cheneyville
 Chin, Wesley — West Monroe
 Chisnell, Darren — Cumberland
 Cho, Austina — Monroe
 Chu, Ngar Ting — Monroe

Close, Christy — Pineville
 Cloud, Cindee — Monroe
 Coleman, Dominica — Shreveport
 Coleman, Lemeko — Bossier
 Connell, Karen — Monroe
 Coon, Vera — Jena
 Copeland, Donna — West Monroe

Corbett, Tamara — Rayville
 Cork, Brandon — Monroe
 Costello, Shauna — Bastrop
 Courtney, Stacie — Port Sulphur
 Covington, Kenneth — West Monroe
 Cox, Justin — Bastrop
 Cox, Lashunga — Sheveport

Crain, David — West Monroe
 Crain, Monica — De Ridder
 Crawford, Kelly — Lake Providence
 Creel, Michell — Monroe
 Crook, Mary — Bastrop
 Crumpton, Lisa — Monroe
 Cummings, Rodney — Calhoun

Daniel, Chad — Baton Rouge
 Davis, Clara — Bastrop
 Davis, Donna — Sulphur
 Davis, Kelli — Newellton
 Davis, Tracy — Bossier
 Dearman, Karen — Delhi
 Dearmon, Brent — Urania

Dearvil, Jason — Oregon, IL
 Deckard, Sherry — Nacogdoches
 Decker, Stacy — Jena
 Dekeyzer, Stacie — Boyce
 Dematteis, Bruna — Monroe
 Dement, Jeff — West Monroe
 Dewitt, Gareld — Oregon, IL

Dickson, Elizabeth — Vicksburg, MS
 Ditto, Scott — Vicksburg, MS
 Divittorio, Carokine — Baton Rouge
 Do, Dung Tien — New Orleans
 Donnell, Sheila — Crowley
 Doshier, Shea — Oak Grove
 Dotson, Tanya — Long Beach, CA

Doughty, Tod — Jena
 Douglas, Dusti — Bastrop
 Douthit, Jeffrey — West Monroe
 Downey, Dana — West Monroe
 Doyle, Tracy — Tallulah
 Dreher, Katy — Bastrop
 Dual, Karen — Alexandria

Dubriel, Kasey — Alexandria
 Duncan, William — Haughton
 Dunn, Megan — Bastrop
 Duplantis, Chris — Berwick
 Dupree, Annalisa — Monroe
 Dupree, Rhonda — Columbia
 Eady, Nancy — Olla

Edwards, Cynthia — Jonesville
 Edwards, Scott — West Monroe
 Eidt, Erin — Natchez, MS
 Eldridge, Libby — Oak Grove
 Emanuel, Sally — Bastrop
 English, Leigh — Monroe
 Enright, Julia — Sicily Island





Catching a quick snack between classes, Rikki Tostonn chows down on a hot dog provided by the SGA, RHA and UB. Junior Louis Piere also enjoyed some of the free food. Photo by Freddie Gipson.

"I like the curriculum, but I don't like 8 o'clock classes."

— Monica Crain, nursing sophomore.



Enright, Melissa — Sicily Island
Esswein, Scott — Monroe
Evans, Kimberly — West Monroe
Everett, Kimberly — Monroe
Farmer, Gary — Monroe
Feazel, Ann — Rayville

Feazel, Betty — West Monroe
Fisher, Katherine — Greenville
Flock, Travis — West Monroe
Folkens, Eric — Arlington, TX
Fontana, Tammy — Monroe
Fordham, Gary — West Monroe

Foster, Beverly — St Joseph
Foster, Hazel — Pioneer
Frazier, Angela — Alexandria
Frazier, Gladys — Monroe
Frazier, Stephen — West Monroe
Freeman, Carla — Calboun

French, William — Monroe
Fuller, Karl — Monroe
Fuller, Sherri — West Monroe
Fusilier, Sonya — Monroe
Gandy, Susan — Lake Charles
Garamani, Sophia — Monroe

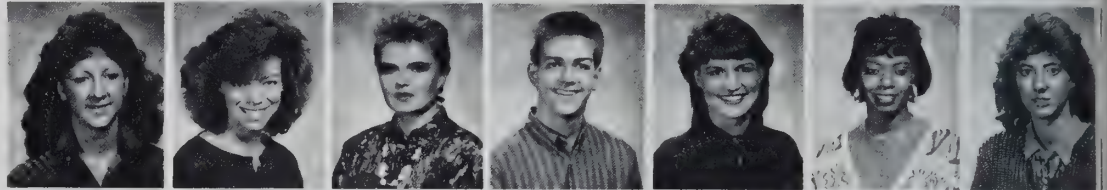
Garner, Karen — Monroe
Garrard, Jennifer — Shreveport
Gaston, William — West Monroe
Gates, Julie — Pineville
Geddes, Kristen — Sulphur
Gipson, Donna — Monroe

SOPHOMORES

Gilbert, Donna — Monroe
 Gilley, Stacy — Mangham
 Gillikin, Christine — Monroe
 Gipson, Yolunda — Ringgold
 Goh, Kim Huat — Monroe
 Goulas, Shane — Franklin
 Gray, Andrea — Jonesboro



Greene, Darlene — Monroe
 Gribkov, Melissa — Jackson, MS
 Grinnell, Claudia — Monroe
 Grubbs, George — Swartz
 Guerin, Suzanne — Ventress
 Guiden, Cheryl — Shreveport
 Guidry, Lara — Lafayette



Guillory, Sharon — Monroe
 Guillot, Cherisse — Deville
 Gumpert, Elizabeth — Lafayette
 Gunnel, Sharon — N Little Rock, AR
 Haisty, Sherry — West Monroe
 Haley, Scott — Monroe
 Hall, Keith — Keatchie



Hamel, Tracy — West Monroe
 Hansen, Michael — Clearwater, FL
 Harbuck, Ramona — Pineville
 Hare, Joanne — Monroe
 Harper, Kristi — West Monroe
 Harris, Cynthia — Oak Grove
 Harris, Jacqueline — Oak Grove



Harris, Tara — Jigger
 Hart, Brenda — Shreveport
 Hattaway, Melissa — West Monroe
 Hatten, Donna — West Monroe
 Hedberg, Lillemor — Sweden
 Hefflin, Lori — Monroe
 Henderson, Marcus — Monroe



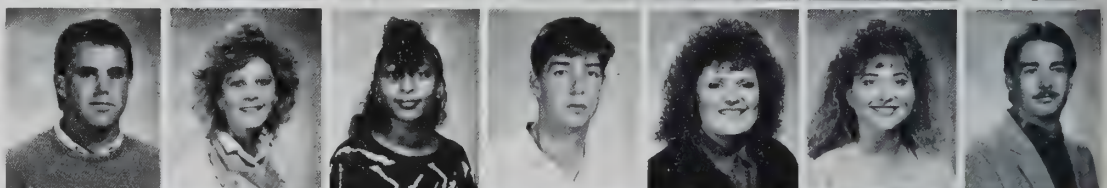
Henderson, Melissa — Monroe
 Henderson, Veronica — Delhi
 Henninger, Rhonda — Shreveport
 Hicks, Jeanne — Mangham
 Hilburn, William — Minden
 Hill, Carmon — Monroe
 Hill, Michael — Marion



Hill, Renata — Shreveport
 Hill, Sandra — Natchez, MS
 Hill, Sharmon — Monroe
 Hillestad, Darla — Grayson
 Hilliard, Kimberly — New Orleans
 Hinson, Kimberly — Natchez, MS
 Hodges, Angela — Bastrop



Holcek, David — Monroe
 Holland, Christine — Shreveport
 Holland, Evelyn — Monroe
 Hollis, Jay — Monroe
 Holloway, Christine — Elmer
 Holmes, Janis — Epps
 Hood, Darryl — Monroe



Hood, Richard — Pineville
 Hooper, Vanessa — Alexandria
 Horton, Wendy — Shreveport
 Hough, Sheila — Bastrop
 Houston, Sharetha — Jonesboro
 Howard, Angela — West Monroe
 Howell, Denise — Bossier



Hoyt, M'Lee — Pineville
 Huff, Stacie — Pineville
 Hughes, Katherine — Oak Grove
 Hughes, Michael — Harrison
 Humphries, Jerry — Monroe
 Hunt, Tiny — Marion
 Hunter, Keith — Monroe





Hutsell, Kandra — Dillingham
Iverson, Susan — Monroe
January, Michelle — Houston, TX
Jenkins, Kevin — Deville
Johnson, Belinda — Greenville, MS
Johnson, David — Crossett

Johnson, Paul — Monroe
Johnson, Sherlyn — Monroe
Johnson, Tylia — Swartz
Johnston, John — Crossett, AR
Jones, Chester — West Monroe
Jones, Kimberly — Monroe

Jones, M. Lee — West Monroe
Jones, Taiwan — Keithville
Jones, Tammy — West Monroe
Jordan, Troy — Monroe
Jordan, Valerie — Monroe
Judice, Suzanne — Franklin

Juneau, James — Bunkie
Kelley, Evangeline — West Monroe
Kemp, Kelly — Monroe
Kendrick, Leigh — Beaumont, TX
Kendrick, Tangela — Shreveport
Kent, Steven — Pollock

Kessler, Tonya — Bastrop
Kinard, Sandra — Monroe
Kindrix, Danny — Pioneer
Kirkland, Scott — Minden
Ketterlin, Katherin — West Monroe
Knight, Kimberly — West Monroe

Knight, Laura — Baton Rouge
Knight, S. Lynette — Monroe
Krisman, Bernadette — Vicksburg, MS
Kuemmerer, Susanne — Highland, CO
Laborde, Robert — Bunkie
Lacour, Jill — New Roads

*"I hope I pass
this semester
since I only have
twelve hours."
— Kim Knight,
public relations
sophomore.*



At the annual chili cook-off held by NLU 31, A.C. Liles tries a contest entry. Liles, a member of NLU 31, is also president of Delta Sigma Phi. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

SOPHOMORES

The High Cost of Living . . .

Six pack Bud Lite	\$3.50	Tuition	\$545.00
Mixed Drinks	\$2.75	Girl's Guess Jeans	\$46.00
Whopper	\$1.49	Guy's Girbaud Jeans	\$50.00
Dominos Doubles	\$6.99	Panasonic VCR	\$269.00
Movie Ticket	\$4.00	Apple IIe computer	\$1299.00
Parking Ticket	\$5.00	Unleaded gas	\$0.99
NLU Band Uniform	\$300.00	Mercedes Benz Convert	\$60,000.00

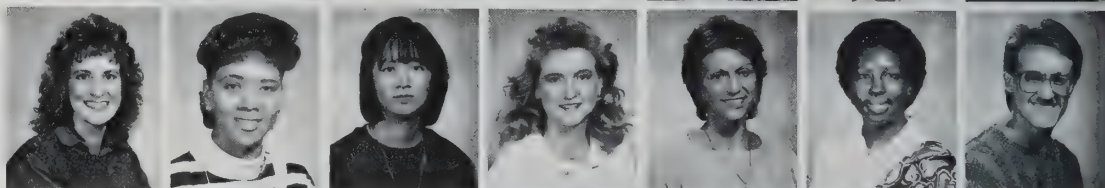
La Fleur, Melissa — Monroe
Lain, Rodney — Minden
Laing, Walter — Harrisonburg
Lambousy, Laura — Monroe
Landers, Barbara — Bossier
Landry, Ivan — Lacassine
Lanier, Samuel — Crowley



Laningham, Carol — Fairbanks
Larson, Cindy — Elm Grove
Lawrence, Jayne — West Monroe
Lean, Augusto — Monroe
Leath, Lori — Monroe
Lebas, Robert — Ville Platte
LeBlanc, Maria — Lake Charles



LeBlanc, Robin — West Monroe
Lee, Agnella — Westlake
Lee, Siew Hua — Monroe
Lemonine, Ann — Simmesport
Lenard, Janet — Monroe
Lewis, Yolande — Natchitoches
Lightfoot, Joe — Pinebluff



Lim, Bee Hiok — Monroe
Little, Tammy — West Monroe
Little, Veronica — Monroe
Long, Cari — Monroe
Long, David — Jackson, MS
Long, Melanie — West Monroe
Long, Robert — Columbia



Love, Angela — Monroe
Makelele, Nicole — Hollis, NY
Malone, Thomas — Downsville
Martin, Cathy — Columbia
Martin, Lori — Monroe
Martin, Sandra — Clayton
Martin, Thomas — Hamburg, AR



Mascari, Brian — Chalmette
Mathis, Lynn — Lake Charles
May, Amy — Winnfield
May, Kelley — Columbia
Mayeux, Milissa — Plaquemine
McCain, Brian — Collinston
McCallum, Candice — Swartz





McCarty, Patsy — Wisner
McConnell, Hap — Baton Rouge
McCreedy, James — Bastrop
McDonald, Jennifer — El Dorado, AR
McDowell, Paula — Oak Grove
McDowell, Yolanda — Delhi

McFarland, Rosa — Winnfield
McKay, Kimberly — West Monroe
McKee, Jacqueline — Bastrop
McLain, Gina — Montgomery
McMillan, Danny — West Monroe
Merritt, Gwyn — Tallulah

Merritt, Pamela — Monroe
Meynard, Sid — Alexandria
Miller, Coyne — Natchez
Miller, Shannon — Jennings
Miltz, Bryan — Monroe
Mitchell, Nancy — West Monroe

Mizell, Kevin — Monroe
Moon, Rodney — Shane
Moore, Vanessa — West Monroe
Moore, Vicki — Sterlington
Moore, Wendi — Calhoun
Moreau, Melissa — Cottonport

Morris, Marcia — Georgetown
Morrow, Ronda — West Monroe
Morrow, Stephanie — Natchitoches
Mott, Tracie — Columbia
Mulhern, James — Monroe
Mulhern, Thomas — West Monroe

Mulvihill, Andrew — Jonesville
Murphy, Theresa — West Monroe
Murray, Brigitte — Tallulah
Murry, Rhonda — Bastrop
Musco, Mark — Shreveport
Myers, Jimmy — Tallulah

Napier, Patricia — Haughton
Nash, Hester — Lake Charles
Nash, Susan — Pineville
Neal, Stephanie — Monroe
Nelson, Carl — Crossett, AR
Nelson, Robin — Clayton

Newman, Paul — Pineville
Nguyen, Julie — Cut Off
Nielsen, Kevin — Monroe
Norris, Connie — Baskin
Odoms, Angela — Bossier
Olavesen, Jennifer — Minden

Osborne, Pinkie — Monroe
Oswalt, Janna — Ida
Owens, Amy — Monroe
Owens, John — Bastrop
Owen, Johnny — Pine Bluff
Owens, L Michele — Pine Bluff

Page, Carla — Columbia
Palmer, Shavetta — Jonesboro
Pancharatnam, N — Monroe
Papa, Joanne — Vicksburg, MS
Parker, Wendy — Greenwell Springs
Paulk, Marcel — Deville

*"I believe the
Pike's, male
cheerleaders, and
Spuds MacKenzie
have something
in common . . .
they all know
how to pick up
the ladies."*

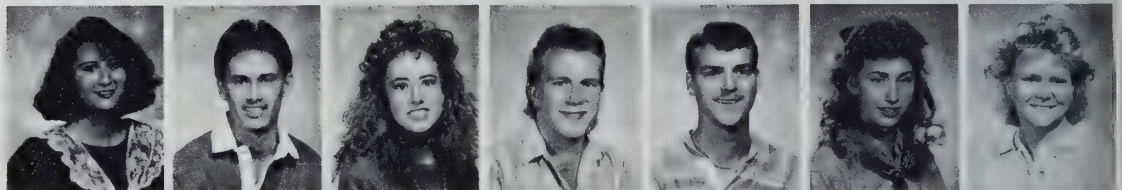
*— Paul Newman,
liberal arts, ju-
nior.*

SOPHOMORES

Reading the paper on his way to class, University Police Officer Dennis Nicholas crosses Northeast Drive. Photo by Freddie Gipson.



Pazmino, Audrey — Oak Grove
Peoples, Chris — Slidell
Pennington, Tracy — Monroe
Penuell, Brian — Deville
Perot, Phillip — Columbia
Peterson, Ranita — Dequincy
Peterson, Tracey — River Ridge



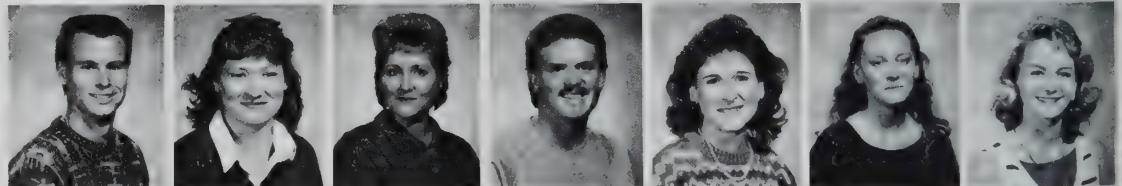
Pettingell, Timothy — West Monroe
Phillips, Cherie — New Iberia
Phillips, Stephanie — Pioneer
Pigott, Karen — Vicksburg, MS
Pike, Raquel — Pineville
Pittman, Jennifer — Vicksburg, MS
Poindexter, Steven — Mangham



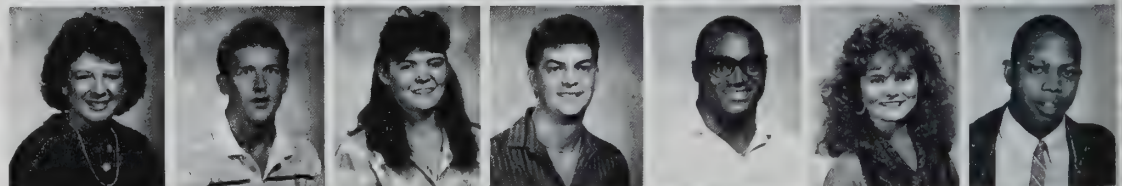
Point, Kimberly — Pineville
Powell, Cyndi — Bastrop
Powell, Marvin — Monroe
Pridgen, Gretchen — West Monroe
Pridgett, Danna — Mangham
Privitor, Steven — West Monroe
Pryor, Bryan — Monroe



Puckett, Brian — Pine Bluff
Raborn, Bonnie — Monroe
Rambo, Sherrye — Baton Rouge
Randall, Mark — Vidalia
Rasberry, Cindy — Clinton
Ratcliff, Briana — Sicily
Reed, Kay — Wisner



Reeves, Stacey — Eudora, Ar
Reynolds, David — Bastrop
Rice, Penny — Monroe
Richard, John — Arnaudville
Richardson, Curtis — Mansfield
Richmond, Faith — Vidalia
Riggins, Aquila — Vinton



Roach, Sarah — Dewitt
Roberson, Frances — West Monroe
Roberson, Toni — Monroe
Roberts, Brian — Fairbanks
Roberts, Christopher — Bastrop
Roberts, Troy — West Monroe
Robinson, David — Pineville





Robinson, Debra — Monroe
Robinson, Sally — Oak Grove
Rodgers, William — Monroe
Ruffino, Marie — West Monroe
Russ, Gary — West Monroe
Ryals, Lori — West Monroe

Sanders, Dana — West Monroe
Sasser, James — Tallulah
Sawyer, Shelley — Farmerville
Scarborough, Patricia — Bastrop
Schmeer, Jerold — West Monroe
Scholl, Aaron — Slidell

Scogin, Mary — Monroe
Scott, Letrece — De Ridder
Scott, Rhonda — Winnsboro
Scott, Tangela — Shreveport
Seales, Kathy — Monroe
Searcy, Celia — Alexandria

Shelvin, Frank — Lafayette
Sherman, Michael — Altus, OK
Shoemaker, Tommy — Rayville
Shows, Jan — Monroe
Sinclair, Katherine — Shreveport
Skinner, Michael — Hallsville

"I hate the cafeteria food so I don't eat it."
— Kathy Sinclair,
accounting sophomore.



Putting their fingers do the talking ... Education majors and all alumni from the College of Education and Psychology took part for donations for computers and media equipment the college greatly needs. Supervising the phone-a-thon is special education professor, Dr. Walter Peekmore. *Photo by Janette Angle.*

Take a Break and Enjoy the Games People Play



One might wonder what games like Fuzzy Duck, Trivial Pursuit, chess and Bunny Ears have in common, but the answer is simple. They are games people play — some with a vengeance — on campus.

Many students spent their spare time battling their way through masses of trivia. Questions concerning historical events, famous film stars of the '60s and how to handle sticky situations are only a few examples of what the players had to contend with.

"It's just nice to sit down

and play a game with my friends rather than just watching TV," said Karen Penywell, a pre-pharmacy freshman. "Besides, you can learn a lot more by playing games."

Chess, Pictionary, Scruples and Trivial Pursuit were among the more popular games among college students. A fair amount of strategy, common sense and brainwork were techniques each player utilized as he faced his opponent.

"You must depend on your own ability in an intellectual game like chess,"

said Dr. Glenn Powers, chess club adviser. "But if you're too daring, you pay."

Other games played frequently among students were those involving the consumption of alcohol as a deterrent for making a wrong move.

With names like Thumper, Fuzzy Duck, Quarters, and Bunny Ears, it would seem that a person's imagination, rather than his personal knowledge or ability for strategy, was in demand.

Although most students seemed to be either avid

strategy game players or devoted drinking buddies, some were found that actually incorporated both qualities into the game.

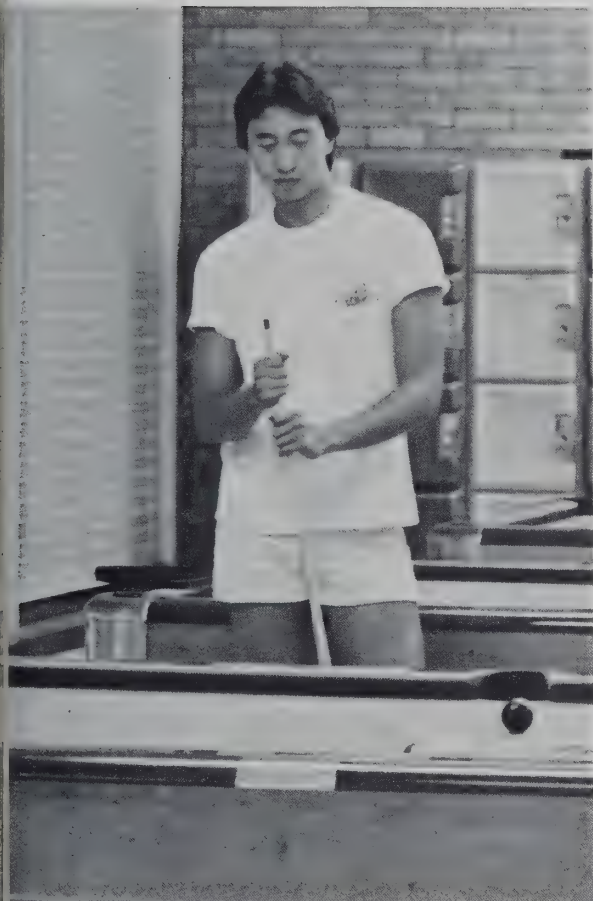
The activity in question, called "Drink Trivial Pursuit", involved consuming alcohol each time a question was missed.

The strategy, as explained by Mike Meighling, radio/tv/film sophomore, was fairly simple.

"Whoever is left standing at the end wins," Meighling said.

—Chesca Benten

Entertainment for many students, like Henry Powell, Kyle Heaslip, Wayne Allen and Billy Jung is a late night game of cards. *Photo by Pete Bradley.*



Concentrating on his next shot is John Wiggins. Wiggins was in the SUB where many students spend a large amount of time playing pool, video games, or bowling. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*



Chess, a mental challenge of strategy, is a favorite game of Dr. Glenn Powers, academic vice-president, and student Ray Syn. *Photo by Todd Tradewell.*



A friendly game of UNO can easily turn into a sweet game of revenge when the cards don't fall right. Such is the case with students Lisa Woo, Kim Tuggle, Tonia Frye and Kim Dodd. *Photo by Freddie Gipson.*

Slade, Tammy — Baskin
Slusher, Sundee — Monroe
Smart, Glenn — Mangham
Smart, Jon — Minden
Smith, Angela — Jena
Smith, Bradley — Monroe
Smith, Carla — Jonesboro

Smith, Dedra — Natchez, MS
Smith, Gregory — Eros, MS
Smith, Jacquelyn — Shreveport
Smith, Joseph — Bastrop
Smith, Michelle L. — Monroe
Smith, Michelle R. — Baton Rouge
Smith, Pamela — Start

Smith, Shelly — Pineville
Smith, Wende — Ponchatoula
Snyder, Sheryl — Benton
Spaulding, Karen — Monroe
Spencer, Tiffany — Alexandria
Spikes, Clifton — West Monroe
Stanley, Tani — Oakdale

Stapleton, Jimmie — Farmerville
Steinkamp, Judith — Pitkin
Stewart, Amanda — Rayville
Stokes, Karen — Mooringsport
Stokes, Rebecca — Forest
Stawder, Atoy — Newellton
Strodered, Allison — Baton Rouge

Sutter, Stacy — Woodlands, TX
Swenk, Janis — Farmerville
Swihart, Suzonne — Monroe
Talton, Adrain — Monroe
Tanzie, Annisha — Bastrop
Taylor, Leigh — Monroe
Teeters, Leslie — Shreveport

Thomas, Benessa — Eunice
Thomas, Cassandra — Monroe
Thompson, David — Homer
Thompson, Kelli — Rayville
Thurmon, Lora — Monroe
Tinnerello, Malinda — Hammond
Tolar, Larry — West Monroe

Tomlin, Richard — Alexandria
Tompkins, Lisa — Vicksburg, MS
Trahan, Angela — Welsh
Turner, Walecea — Monroe
Upshaw, Debbie — Sterlington
Vallien, Pamela — Natchitoches
Vaughn, Latrenda — Mangham

Viscardis, Chris — Vivian
Waggoner, Christopher — Eros
Walker, Alice — Newellton
Walker, Chad — Monroe
Walker, Deborah — Columbia
Walker, Gregory — Joyce
Walker, Kimberly — Monroe

Walker, Letitia — Natchitoches
Wall, Leslie — McGehee, AR
Wallace, Gail — Monroe
Waller, Tamah — West Monroe
Walters, Pamela — Gilbert
Watson, Christy — Monroe
Watson, Kristy — Calhoun

Weatherton, Riginald — Sibley
Weaver, Becky — Olla
Welch, Jeffrey — Delhi
Wheaton, Donna — Homer
White, Carlessa — Alexandria
White, Jimmy — Bastrop
White, Sherry — Monroe



"It's mine!" Sophomore
He Heaslip argues with
Chief Brave Spirit over the
ownership of a paper cup at

the street dance held after
the Homecoming pep rally.
Photo by Peter Bradley.



"I just changed
my major for the
fourth time but
I'll stick to this
one."

— Tani Stanley,
speech/language/
hearing soph-
omore.



White, Vonnice — Jonesville
Whitley, Katherine — Rayville
Wiggins, Michael — Natchez, MS
Wiley, Rodney — Vidalia
Wilhite, Joel — Downsville
Wilkinson, Kathy — Monroe

Williams, Bridgette — Pineville
Williams, Opal — Shreveport
Williams, Pamela — Smackover, AR
Williams, Robert — Farmerville
Williams, Rodereick — Pineville
Wilmore, Susan — Bastrop

Wilson, Paula — Baskin
Wilson, Terri — Delhi
Wiltenthuth, Erika — Baton Rouge
Windham, Andrew — Jena
Winters, Charmaine — Winnsboro
Wise, Allen — Monroe

Witt, Cheryl — Monroe
Witty, Joseph — Downsville
Witty, Sheri — Downsville
Wolff, Toni — Franklin
Wood, Catherine — Jonesboro
Wyles, Kathy — Jonesville

Yerger, Kelly — Tallulah
Zagar, Amy — Bastrop
Zimmerman, Rhonda — Monroe

SOPHOMORES

Making Mountains Out of Clothes — hills



Laundry rooms and washaterias are great places to meet people, do homework and people watch, according to many Northeast Louisiana University students.

Laundry, seemingly a simple task, is actually a nightmare for most college students. No longer do they have the domestic conveniences of mother's who wash, dry, iron and fold their clothes with a smile.

Pam Anderson, nursing junior, thinks washaterias are great places to watch

people.

"I've seen perfectionists fold their shirts into tiny six inch squares, slobs throw their dried clothes unfolded into a basket and people who sneak around picking up used fabric softener sheets off the floor to use in their load," she said.

Brian Barnette, marketing senior, used to have laundering traumas of his own at Hudson dorm, but has since vowed never to use campus washing facilities again because "those machines ate my clothes."

Instead, he goes to a washateria on Desiard.

"But I have troubles there too," Barnette said. "The lady attendant attacks me every time I go in there with a speech about how to load the super size washer. Also, it's a little uncomfortable to sit there and watch people watch your underwear tumble around in a dryer."

Roommates Lisa Tompkins, occupational therapy junior, and Miriam Crow, marketing junior, said they found laundry day amus-

ing.

"I love to see guys with big confused looks on their faces over how much detergent to put in a wash, if that royal blue sock really will fade in a hot wash, and how to work the machines," Tompkins said.

Added Crow, "Can you imagine how funny it is to watch someone try to cram quarters into a machine that takes tickets?"

Laundry day is an every day part of life for most, a headache for some and a nonexistent task for a few

Regina Lawson and Karen Gray take advantage of the free time they have while their clothes wash and dry to write letters home. *Photo by Freddy Gipson.*

lucky people like Cameron King, a marketing junior who "lets" her roommate do it.

That might be a good idea, unless of course, your roommate is plagued by the stray red sock syndrome. But then, some people do look fetching in pink!

— Kim Polk

FRESHMEN

Kim Cardwell Juggling Time



Passing the time while their clothes wash, Penelope Griffin and Wendy Thompson read the newspaper and relax. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

Teamwork often becomes necessary in the laundryroom when piles of laundry created heavy loads as Toli Phan and Nga Le combine forces to carry a basket of clothes. Photo by Todd Tradewell.



Class, practice, work ... where does it end? This is a question Freshman Kim Cardwell asks herself quite frequently.

Cardwell, a pharmacy student, is also a member of the Warbonnets and works as a part-time bank teller.

In spite of her hectic schedule, she fully intends to maintain in college the high grade point average she achieved in

high school.

"You just have to make time for the things that you really want to do," she said.

Cardwell chose pharmacy as a major because she likes science and people, and because of the many job opportunities it offers graduates.

In the little free time she has, Cardwell enjoys art and shopping.

— Wende Smith



"If you have a positive attitude and believe in yourself, you can accomplish anything."



Pharmacy major Kim Cardwell works to fit all of her activities into a limited amount of time. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

Kim Cardwell executes a split during Warbonnet practice. The Warbonnets diligently practice their routines each week in preparation for their halftime shows. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

Aasen, Michael — Belle Chase
 Aikens, Shannon — West Monroe
 Albritton, Corey — Delhi
 Albritton, Kathleen — Morgan City
 Albritton, Paige — Sterlington
 Alehammar, Marie — Sweden
 Alexander, Victor — Winnfield

Allen, Ashley — Bastrop
 Allen, Daniel — Marion
 Allen, James — Shreveport
 Allen, Janet — Oak Grove
 Allred, Ann — Jena
 Alpuente, Judith — El Dorado, AR
 Amato, Chadwick — Independence

Anders, James — Farmerville
 Anderson, Melissa — Natchez, MS
 Anifto, Marinos — Monroe
 Antley, Melanie — Downsville
 Anyan, Gregory — Winnfield
 Arbogast, Joseph — Tullos
 Archibald, Melissa — Archibald

Archield, Antony — Deridder
 Arender, Nattalie — Monroe
 Atkins, Johnny — Extension
 Aucoin, Shana — Ville Platte
 Avance, Alecha — Ferriday
 Babin, Cheryl — Robeline
 Bailey, William — Jonesboro

Bain, Kenneth — Calhoun
 Baker, Jana — Monterey
 Barentine, Tammy — West Monroe
 Barfield, Kimberly — West Monroe
 Barham, Allison — Lake Providence
 Barker, Kimberly — Shreveport
 Barnes, Amy — Shreveport

Bartlett, Samantha — Minden
 Bartmess, Sonya — Winnsboro
 Barton, Cephas — Bastrop
 Bass, Jennifer — Newellton
 Bass, Sebastian — Newellton
 Bates, Patrick — Jena
 Bauer, Gregory — Monroe

Baxter, George — Mansfield
 Beall, Sandra — Lake Village, Ar
 Beard, Lisa — Jonesville
 Beck, Garrick — Richardson, TX
 Becton, John — West Monroe
 Bell, Tina — Ferriday
 Benitez, Daniel — Metairie

Bennett, Cynthia — Lake Providence
 Benson, Rachel — Sterlington
 Bertman, Ulrika — Sweden
 Bezet, Mistie — Monroe
 Bickley, Amy — Monroe
 Black, Daniel — Shreveport
 Blackmon, Catherine — Delhi

Blackstock, Robert — Atlanta, GA
 Blake, Rebecca — Alexandria
 Blaney, Mike — West Monroe
 Bock, Noelle — Crossett
 Bogan, Dorothy — Jackson, MS
 Boggs, Amy — Plain Dealing
 Boles, Anastasia — Franklin

Bologna, Todd — LaPlace
 Bonnette, Travis — Vidalia
 Booker, Michael — Monroe
 Boone, Charles — Bossier City
 Boone, Suzette — West Monroe
 Booth, Margaret — Birmingham, AL
 Boothe, Anderson — Winnsboro





Bordelon, Joseph — Greenville, MS
 Boudreaux, Barbara — Franklin
 Boudreaux, Daren — Covington
 Boudreaux, Louis — Sulphur
 Boudreaux, Rona — Kaplan
 Boughton, Cynthia — Oakdale

Boult, Lisa — Monroe
 Bounds, Leisha — Monroe
 Bourque, Stokey — Erath
 Bowie, Christopher — Grand Cane
 Boyd, Alton — Mansfield
 Boyd, Robbie — Downsville

Boyett, Lori — Trout
 Bradshaw, Kirk — Hamburg, AR
 Bradford, Melissa — Jena
 Brakeman, Bruce — Apo, NY
 Brand, Gwendolyn — Winnsboro
 Brandon, Baron — Mer Rouge

Brantley, Darren — Monroe
 Brantley, Laurie — Crossett, AR
 Brasher, James — West Monroe
 Brewer, Jennifer — Columbia
 Brewer, Susan — Greenville, AR
 Brewer, Walter — Columbia

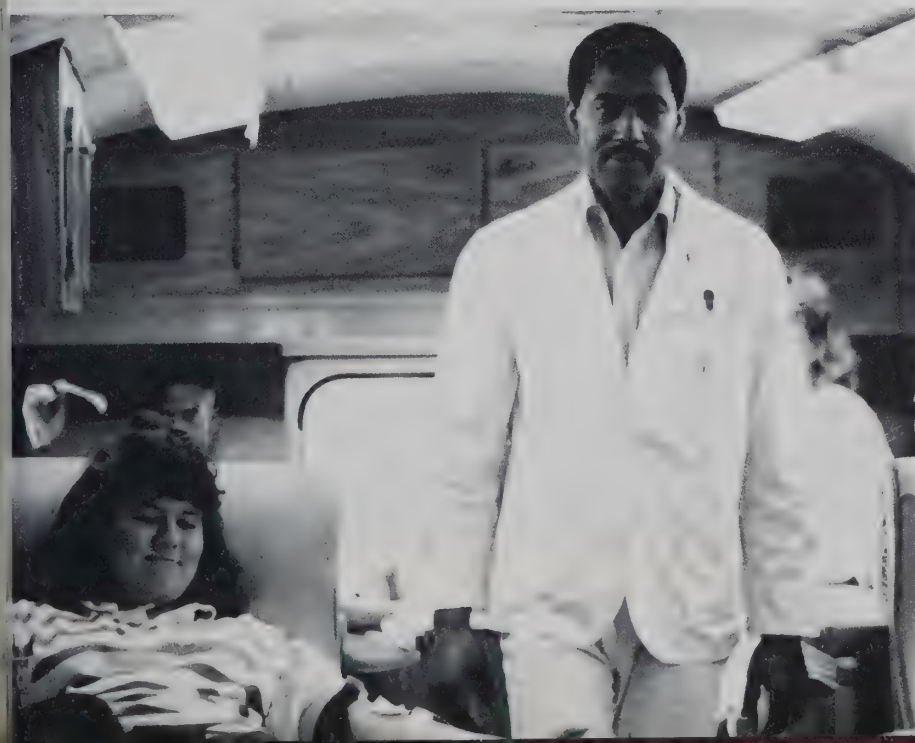
Brewster, Caron — Farmerville
 Brewster, Michael — Bastrop
 Brian, Donna — West Monroe
 Bridges, Lori — West Monroe
 Briggs, Eva — Monroe
 Briley, Melissa — Washington

Brinkley, Laura — Shreveport
 Broadway, Duston — Oak Grove
 Brocato, Joe — Monroe
 Broda, Robert — Lockport, NY
 Broughton, Brandi — Shreveport
 Broussard, Don — Jennings

Broussard, Shana — Basile
 Brown, Angela — West Monroe
 Brown, Casandra — Trout
 Brown, Daphne — Winnsboro
 Brown, Darrel — Jena
 Brown, Donald — Bastrop

"Dare to be ordinary, and no one will know you. Dare to be different, and the world will know your name."

— Joseph (Joey) Arbogast, pharmacy freshman.



Be brave. Sandy Martin donates blood to the Louisiana Blood Center during the center's fall blood drive. The center's visit to Northeast Louisiana University is always its largest drive each year. *Photo by Janette Tingle.*

FRESHMEN

The Natatorium not only serves the swim team, but is also used recreationally by many students. Sophomore Cyndi Bonter, a frequent visitor to the facility, enjoys the cool water. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Brown, Kevin — Ville Platte
Brown, Lisa — Shreveport
Brown, Michael — Vernon
Brown, Terri — Jonesboro
Brunson, Amy — Jonesboro
Bryan, Donna — Winnsboro
Bryant, Carla — Shreveport



Buck, Charles — Monroe
Buckles, Tracy — Natchez, MS
Buckner, Mia — Daly City, CA
Buford, Paula — Monroe
Bunch, Shalinda — Tallulah
Buntyn, Jessica — Monroe
Burden, Tricia — Vidalia



Burgess, Christopher — Monroe
Burke, Britt — Crossett, AR
Burnes, Tricia — Haughton
Burns, Theresa — Natchez, MS
Burnum, Susan — Winnfield
Burrell, Rodney — Franklinton
Burton, Kenneth — New Orleans



Butler, Belinda — Oakdale
Butler, Denise — West Monroe
Butler, Vicki — Delhi
Byerley, Kelly — Vivian
Byrd, Deborah — Pineville
Cage, James — New Orleans
Caine, Shaunaka — Pacifica



Caldwell, Evelyn — Monroe
Caldwell, Michael — Mansfield
Caldwell, Sandra — Tallulah
Calhoun, James — West Monroe
Cameron, Mary — Minden
Camp, Jacquelyn — Minden
Campbell, Richelle — Pineville



Cannatella, Marian — Lake Village, AR
Carbo, Ramona — Pineville
Cardwell, Kimberly — Shreveport
Carmouche, Angela — Alexandria
Carpenter, Kimberly — Minden
Carroll, Karen — Shreveport
Carter, Anne — Winnfield





Carter, Jennifer — Olla
 Carugno, Jose — Monroe
 Cascio, Charles — Monroe
 Cascia, Pamela — Monroe
 Cash, David — Warren, AR
 Casson, Cheryl — Shreveport

Caulkins, Daniel — Shreveport
 Cefalu, Charles — Baton Rouge
 Cernigliaro, Peter — Shreveport
 Cezar, Stephen — Monroe
 Chambers, Susannah — Leesville
 Chambley, Brian — Oakdale

Chambliss, Robert — Baton Rouge
 Champ, Wanda — Natchez, MS
 Chan, Siu Kong Joseph — Monroe
 Chandler, Catherine — Alexandria
 Chapman, Glenn — Oak Grove
 Chapman, Julia — Bastrop

Chapman, Rhonda — Columbia
 Cheney, Jan — Bastrop
 Chin, Stanley — Monroe
 Chisholm, Karen — Monroe
 Chism, Donna — Mansfield
 Clampitt, Sheila — West Monroe

Cianton, Omega — Monroe
 Clark, Anita — Bastrop
 Clark, Jennifer — Billings, MT
 Clark, Ronald — Vivian
 Cloessner, James — Monroe
 Cobb, Amy — Monroe

Coffey, Monica — Mansfield
 Colclasure, Kevin — Jonesville
 Coleman, Gini — Bossier City
 Coleman, Tracy — Meadville, MS
 Coleman, Vickie — Calhoun
 Collier, John — Crowville

Collins, Tracy — Tallulah
 Conville, Larry — West Monroe
 Cooksey, Albert — Shreveport
 Cooper, Betty — Rayville
 Corley, Craig — Delhi
 Corley, Deedra — Jena

Corley, Paul — Plano, TX
 Correro, Darrell — Monroe
 Cowgill, Jeffrey — Vivian
 Crain, Lajuana — Franklinton
 Crane, Lee — Jonesville
 Crews, Pamela — Sibley

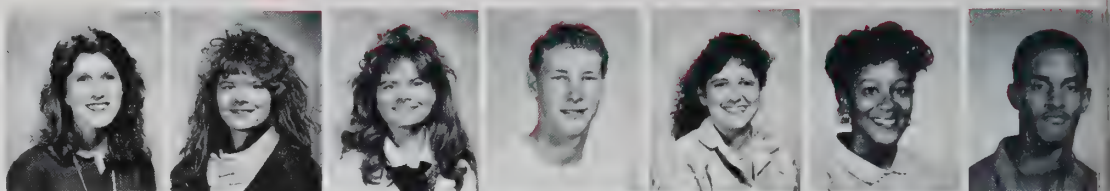
Cripps, Russell — Pineville
 Crooks, Robyn — Winnfield
 Crothers, Kelly — Tallulah
 Cruse, Lisa — Olla
 Cruse, Lori — Jena
 Cummings, Dawn — Kenner

Cummings, Irene — Monroe
 Cull, Tracey — Pineville
 Culpepper, Christopher — Monroe
 Dahlquist, Carrie — Sulphur
 Daigre, Melissa — Alexandria
 Darton, Kimberly — Oak Grove

"I'm ready to head back to San Francisco. It's a lot different here — things are slower paced."
 — Shaunaka Caine, broadcast journalism freshman.

FRESHMEN

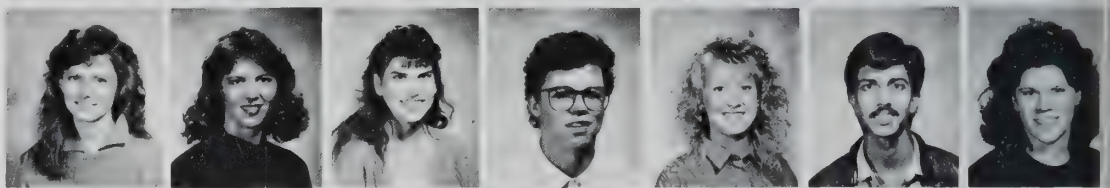
Davidson, Cynthia — Shreveport
 Davidson, Dawn — Pollock
 Davidson, Deidra — Pollock
 Davidson, Michael — West Monroe
 Davis, Amy — West Monroe
 Davis, Dorothea — Ferriday
 Davis, Kelven — Monroe



Davis, Leah Anna — Magnolia, TX
 Davis, Maureen — Monroe
 Dawson, David — Monroe
 Day, Ruth Ann — Marion
 Dean, Teresa — Shreveport
 Dearmon, Michael — Jena
 Deboisblanc, Charles — New Orleans



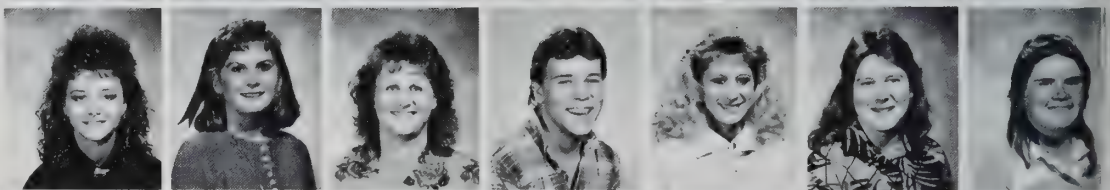
Deen, Catherine — Vicksburg, MS
 DeForest, Virginia — Bastrop
 Denton, Lori — Monroe
 Deriso, Nicholas — Shreveport
 Descant, Debra — Bunkie
 Desouza, Sherman — Monroe
 Deville, Ashley — Alexandria



Dillingham, Garion — Corinth, MS
 Dixon, Bruce — Rayville
 Dixon, Misti — Monroe
 Doby, Katrina — Monroe
 Dodd, Kimberly — Leland, MS
 Dolecheck, Mark — Monroe
 Donaldson, Michael — Pineville



Dove, Donna — Olla
 Doyle, Nancy — Newellton
 Duchesne, Yolanda — Monroe
 Dugger, Randall — West Monroe
 Duke, Amy — Monroe
 Duke, Marilyn — Grayson
 Duke, Toni — Monroe



Dunahoe, John — Tyler, TX
 Duncan, Cynthia — Pineville
 Dunksen, Deborah — Alexandria
 Dunkley, Everett — Natchex, MS
 Durastanti, Lisa — Greenville, MS
 Durst, Delia — Vicksburg, MS
 Eaton, James — Winnsboro



Ebarab, Valeria — Vinton
 Ebarb, Rhonda — Stonewall
 Edwards, Tarneshia — Monroe
 Eley, Mary — Gilbert
 Ellender, Adena — Sulphur
 Ellington, Candis — Mangham
 Elliott, Chris — Aimiwell



Elliott, David — Monroe
 Elliott, William — New Iberia
 Ellis, Tim — McGehee
 Englade, Paige — St. Amant
 English, Anthony — Monroe
 Enterkin, Cheryl — Ferriday
 Eskew, Theresa — Monroe



Etheridge, Jan — Grayson
 Evans, Jan — Monroe
 Eves, Melissa — Monroe
 Fannin, Hubert — Jonesville
 Farmer, Jodie — Marthaville
 Farmer, Kristie — Gilliam
 Farrar, Kendall — West Monroe



Ferguson, Adron — Baton Rouge
 Fields, Sonja — Shreveport
 Fife, Lori — Tullos
 Fike, Audrey — Oil City
 Files, William — Winnfield
 Finch, David — Portland
 Flickinger, Denise — Monroe





Floyes, James — Jena
 Flurry, Allison — Winnfield
 Fogger, Glenda — Winnfield
 Fong, Krista — Kinder
 Ford, Ashley — West Monroe
 Ford, Cassandra — Oak Grove

Ford, Danny — El Dorado, AR
 Ford, Pamela — Alexandria
 Fortenberry, Lisa — Mount Hermon
 Foster, James — Tallulah
 Foster, Mary Ann — West Monroe
 Foster, Stephanie — Pollock

Fowler, Kathy — Pineville
 Francis, Dena — Jena
 Francisco, Ivonne — Metairie
 Frazier, Derrick — Sicily
 Frazier, Veronica — Shreveport
 Freeman, Kelvin — Hammond

French, Scott — Monroe
 Freshwater, William — Baton Rouge
 Frye, Tonia — Sibley
 Fury, Pamela — West Monroe
 Gallien, Timothy — West Monroe
 Gamble, Irby — St. Joseph

Gan, Hock Huat Jimmy — Monroe
 Garner, Bruce — West Monroe
 Garrett, Laurie — Hessmer
 Garrett, Milissa — St. Joseph
 Garrett, Tammy — Bastrop
 Gaspard, Derrick — Kaplan

Gauthier, Cheri — Baton Rouge
 Geaslin, Billy — Plain Dealing
 Gee, Michelle — Baton Rouge
 George, Carol — West Monroe
 Gholston, Angela — Monroe
 Gibson, David — Rayville

HOW DO I CRAM? LET ME COUNT THE WAYS . . .

"I procrastinate and I don't sleep for
 two days."

—Bryantley, senior education-journalism

"I take some kyanin, get some cakes and
 ups and find a friend to study with."
 —Laurie, marketing freshman

"I don't worry about it until the day
 before, then I go to the Keiths the day
 before tests and stay there until the test
 the next day studying."

—Steve Miller, senior education-journalism

"I eat some nuts and drink coffee to
 stay awake."

—Sandy Curry, senior education-journalism

"I get a lot of diet cakes with soft
 bags of junk food, about two pounds and
 stay up all night."

—Larkin Pifer, senior education-journalism

"I get about two hours and find a quiet
 place, like the laundry room in study. I
 spread all of my notes right at me and
 take off."

—Donald Brumfield, senior education-journalism

Students enjoy participating in the crawfish eating contest, one of the tastier activities held during Spring Fever. Photo by Todd Tradewell.



Gilbert, Juliana — Sibley
Gilbert, Lisa — Bastrop
Giles, Stacey — Shreveport
Gillikin, Jay — Bastrop
Gills, Tammy — West Monroe
Gilmore, Darryl — Natchez, MS
Gilmore, Shelley — Hebert



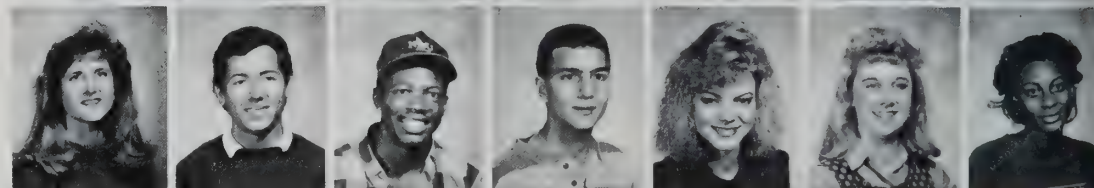
Gipson, Shelly — Shreveport
Glasgow, Keri — Amite
Goding, Pamela — Bastrop
Godwin, Joan — Calhoun
Goode, Mary — Sicily
Gorden, Becky — Bastrop
Gordey, Rowlyn — West Monroe



Gore, Bradford — Plain Dealing
Gough, Wyndell — Garyson
Graham, James — Amite
Graves, Erin — Bogalusa
Gray Yolanda — Monroe
Green, Annie — Monroe
Green, Caroline — West Monroe



Green, Catherine — West Monroe
Green, David — Sulphur
Green, Steven — Simmesport
Greene, Stephen — Vivian
Greer, Susan — Rayville
Griffin, Anita — Winnfield
Griffin, Penelope — Lake Providence



Griffin, Shelia — Natalbany
Groves, Christopher — Russellville, AR
Groves, Kristina — Rayville
Guedon, Dee — Church Hill, MS
Guerra, Anna — New Orleans
Guess, Miranda — West Monroe
Guice, Christopher — Sicily Island





Guidry, Tanya — Lake Charles
Gurganus, Valarie — Bossier
Gwinn, Ladonna — Kingsland, AR
Hable, E. Todd — Baskin
Hadjitofi, Iacovos — Monroe
Hadley, Melissa — Ruston

Haire, Aimee — Rayville
Hale, Marci — New Orleans
Hall, Jammy — Monroe
Hall, Tina — Baton Rouge
Hall, William — Mansfield
Hammond, Angie — Milwaukee, WI

Hammons, Wendy — West Monroe
Hampton, Angela — Vicksburg, MS
Hanks, Kevin — West Monroe
Hanks, Tracey — Vicksburg, MS
Hannon, Kelvin — Monroe
Harbour, Debra — Crossett, AR

Harper, Hope — West Monroe
Harrel, John — Vivian
Harrington, Jennifer — Oakdale
Harris, Regina — Ferriday
Harris, Stephanie — Monroe
Harris, Yolanda — Rayville

Hartley, Karen — Bastrop
Hatton, Dena — Monroe
Hay, John — Shreveport
Hayes, Cherry — Monroe
Haynie, Phillip — Ringgold
Hebert, Amy — New Iberia

“At NLU you don’t need to waste your money buying an alarm clock. The 4 a.m. garbage truck will do the job.”

— Anna Guerra, broadcast journalism freshman



Drenched during the water balloon throwing contest, held during Spring Fever, is senior Liz Hebert. Photo by Todd Tradewell.

FRESHMEN

Hebert, Jill — New Iberia
 Hebert, Vanessa — Kaplan
 Heim, Lisa — Marrero
 Helms, Edward — Delhi
 Helms, Linda — Pineville
 Hendon, Kelly — Bossier
 Hendricks, Ronald — Monroe

Hendrix, Dawn — Monroe
 Hendrix, Timothy — Mangham
 Hicks, Stephanie — Farmerville
 Higley, Elizabeth — Pineville
 Hilburn, Kimberly — West Monroe
 Hillman, Jeff — Kilbourne
 Hinton, Michelle — West Monroe

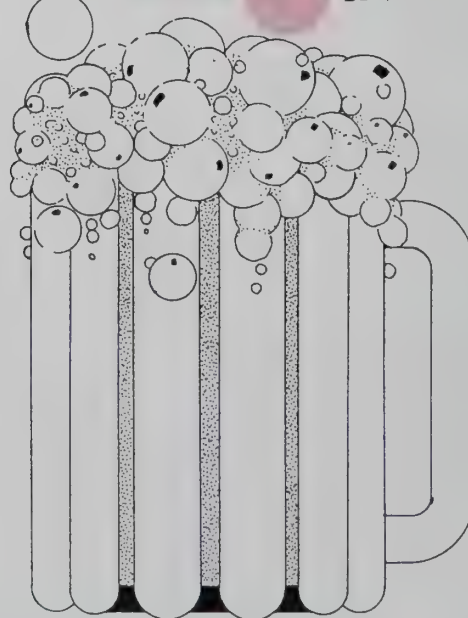
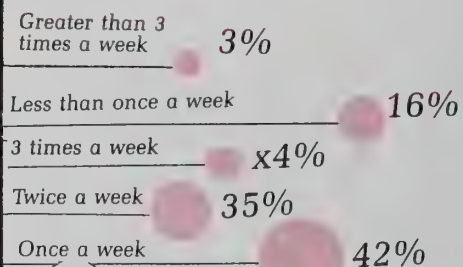
Hipp, Patricia — Bastrop
 Hirst, Jeanine — Sulphur
 Hixon, Charles — Delhi
 Holcek, Robert — Monroe
 Holifield, Terri — Monroe
 Holley, Pamela — Oak Grove
 Hollins, Patrice — Baton Rouge

Holmes, Kheysia — Natchitoches
 Holton, Ginger — West Monroe
 Hooker, Janice — Winnsboro
 Hooter, Martha — Olla
 Hornsby, Steven — Pine Grove
 Horton, Cari — Shreveport
 Horton, Tracey — Shreveport

House, Sonya — Shreveport
 Howard, Sherry — Ringgold
 Howard, Tina — Columbia
 Howard, Tracy — Olla
 Huggins, James — Monroe
 Hughes, Jeffrey — Shreveport
 Hughes, Karen — Farmerville



How many hic timeshha week
 Do you dwink?





Hughes, Pansy — Oak Grove
Hughes, William — Winnsboro
Humphrey, Jamie — Monroe
Humphrey, Leslie — Monroe
Hurst, Margaret — Monroe
Hurts, Katherine — Evergreen



Hutsell, Vonda — Monroe
Ingram, Reginald — Jena
Irwin, Todd — Monroe
Island, Girmila — Monroe
Jackson, Glenda — Vidalia
Jackson, Mary — Rayville



Jackson, Patrick — Bossier
Jackson, Renee — Monroe
Jacobs, Shelia — Hinsdale, IL
James, Clinton — Winnfield
James, Kimberly — Vicksburg, MS
Jeane, Michelle — New Llano



Jeansonne, Todd — Bunkie
Jenkins, Robbie — Monroe
Jenkins, Vickie — West Monroe
Johnson, Brian — Coushatta
Johnson, Darius — Alexandria
Johnson, Darrell — Monroe



Johnson, David — Jena
Johnson, Gwendolyn — Las Vegas, NV
Johnson, Jana — Minden
Johnson, Karla — Monroe
Johnson, Sarah — Colfax
Johnson, Susan — Sherwood



Johnson, Tara — Monroe
Johnston, Monica — Vidalia
Joice, Susan — Monterey
Jolibois, Tara — Palmetto
Jones, Anthony — Lake Providence
Jones, Dina — Jonesville



Jones, Joseph — Olla
Jones, Kelli — Mangham
Jones, Susan — Shreveport
Jordan, Niki — Shreveport
Juneau, Belinda — Vidalia
Keddy, Deirdre — Greenville, MS



Keeth, Tanya — Jonesville
Keller, Debbie — Bastrop
Keller, Scott — Monroe
Kelley, Gina — Lake Village, AR
Kelly, Margaret — Ferriday
Kemp, Tina — Mansfield



Kennedy, Alise — Monroe
Kennedy, Caroline — West Monroe
Kennedy, Lori — Newellton
Kennedy, Sarah — West Monroe
Keown, Susan — Vicksburg, MS
Kilpatrick, Kelly — Shreveport



Kimbrough, Curtis — Newellton
King, Lisa — Summit, MS
Kirby, Margaret — Sicily Island
Kirkes, Leacil — St. Amant
Kline, Emma — Tallulah
Knapp, Shannon — Harrisonburg

"Y

FREEMAN

College Turns Students into Junkies



Some of the on-campus students succeeded in finding their own special alternatives to the cafeterias.

Microwave ovens, buffet ranges, hot pots, dorm kitchens and pizza deliveries enhanced, and sometimes replaced, cafeteria food.

For instance, Diana Kennedy and Monique Stanley, best friends and roommates in Slater Hall, ordered pizza every night during the fall semester.

"From the first day we

came to NLU, as freshmen, we ordered pizza," said Kennedy. "We always got a Domino's Pizza double, that's two 10 inch pizzas. One pizza was always pepperoni and the other pizza was always canadian bacon. It's \$8.54 with tax."

Kennedy, dental hygiene sophomore, and Stanley, marketing sophomore, both had a meal ticket to Schulze or Coenen, but only ate the salad and junk food there.

"Ordering pizza every

night was expensive, but our parents knew we didn't like the cafeteria food, so they gave us extra money," said Stanley.

The quality of food and also her hectic schedule caused Lisa McQueen, broadcast journalism junior, to choose to cook in her room instead of eating in Schulze or Coenen.

According to McQueen, even when she ate in the cafeteria she always ate twice, once in the cafeteria and once somewhere else.

"When I ate in the cafeteria, at the end of the semester I always had a lot of money left over on my meal ticket," said McQueen.

Cooking cookies and popping popcorn in the kitchen of their dorm, Tricia Burns, accounting freshman and Sheryl Snyder, news-editorial junior, said they ate meals in the cafeteria, but used the dorm's kitchen to make snacks.

Using various ways, many of the campus resi-

Though they may begin shopping for health foods like vegetables and cottage cheese, many students are overcome by the shelves of "junk food" in the grocery store and opt for more appealing foods like brownies and Chee-tos for the next week's meals. Terri Loviere and Susan Johnson also chose the tastier junk food items. *Photo by Peter Bradley*

dents demonstrated that alternatives can be found to the cafeteria meals, and that even away from home, home-cooked meals can be found.

—Tonya Course



Cafeteria food may not compare with mom's home cooking, but it is convenient for students living on campus or those who commute, but are on campus for lunch. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



When Paula Panquin, Angie Ussery, Carrie Masters, Kelly Lee and Malinda Tinnerello find cafeteria food no longer tolerable, they make a quick run to McDonald's for a quick burger. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Most students living in the dorm choose to buy a meal plan, but many do not. Instead, they make use of the kitchens located in the dorm lobbies to prepare their meals. Tricia Barnes and Lois Leblanc make popcorn in the kitchen of Lemert Hall. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

Knaps, Ingrid — Swartz
 Knight, Dawn — Eudora, AR
 Knight, Penni — Hamburg, AR
 Knutzen, Traci — Monroe
 Kolb, Angelyn — West Monroe
 Krawczynski, Monica — Lufkin, TX
 Krisman, Heidi — Vicksburg, MS

Krueger, Robert — Lakeside, CA
 Labiche, Adele — New Iberia
 Lacaze, Randy — Pioneer
 Lacour, Adrianna — Mansura
 Lain, Kyra — Minden
 Lambert, Shelby — Mangham
 Landry, Kim — Bayou Segnet

Landry, Tresa — Luling
 Langston, James — Shaw, MS
 Lanning, Lisa — Avondale
 Laquerre, Danielle — Metairie
 Lassiter, Julie — West Monroe
 Lasuzzo, Michael — Shreveport
 Lavender, Theresa — Winnsboro

Lavergne, Daren — Oakdale
 Lay, Sharolyn — Pioneer
 Lazenby, Kandi — Downsville
 Leach, Laurie — Monroe
 LeBlanc, David — Lafayette
 LeBlanc, Stephanie — Monroe
 LeBourgeois, Heide — Baldwin

Ledger, Samuel — Monroe
 Lee, Kimberly — Baskin
 Leeper, Michael — Winnfield
 Leonards, Stephanie — Bunkie
 Leslie, David — Shreveport
 Livingston, Angela — Haynesville
 Lewellyan, Jennifer — Columbia

Lewis, Catherine — Lake Providence
 Lewis, Kimberly — Bossier
 Lewis, Randall — Lacamp
 Lewis, Shonda — Benton
 Lewis, Veronica — Leesville
 Lindsey, Michael — Winnfield
 Lipari, Thomas — New Iberia

Lirette, Jill — Bourg
 Little, Amy — Monroe
 Little, Eddie — Rhinehart
 Littleton, Brenda — Downsville
 Locke, Donna — Shreveport
 Logan, Cynthia — Dallas
 Long, Laura — Vivian

Loo, Tze-Yuan — Monroe
 Looney, Sherry — Bastrop
 Lord, Claude — Baskin
 Lou, Lisa — Greenville
 Louviere, Terri — Sulphur
 Love, William — Monroe
 Lowery, Robyn — Vidalia

Lowrey, Pam — Monroe
 Luther, Melissa — Empire
 Lutz, Lisa — West Monroe
 Macaluso, Karen — Violet
 Madeo, Kathleen — Alexandria
 Mahfouz, Gayle — Pineville
 Maine, Suzanne — Marion

Manhart, Christine — Monroe
 Mann, Shenita — Oak Grove
 Manuel, Jodie — Monroe
 Marion, Timothy — Mangham
 Marler, Tammy — Alexandria
 Marsh, Paula — Soudheimer
 Marshall, Edna — Newellton





Swim team member Sean Bauer takes a breather during one of the team's exhausting practices. Photo by Rick Kennedy

"Successfully surviving the first semester of school away from home is a definite sign of maturity — or a good case of luck."

—Terri Louviere, marketing freshman



Marshall, Kimble — Newellton
Marter, Kathy — Mansfield
Martin, James — Olla
Martindale, Laura — Alexandria
Martinez, Laurie — Monroe
Martinez, Monica — Bossier

Mason, Brenica — Alexandria
Mason, Rebecca — Monroe
Massey, Melanie — West Monroe
Matthews, Jeffrey — Monroe
Maxey, Tracey — Monroe
Mayberry, Rene — Natchez, MS

Mayo, Amy — Jones
Mayo, Kevin — Monroe
Mayo, Lynn — Monroe
McAlister, James — Alexandria
McBride, Sandra — Jonesboro
McBroom, Sherry — Urania

McCaig, Jolie — DeQuincy
McCann, Mary — Monroe
McCarthy, Susan — West Monroe
McCarty, Lori — Olla
McClung, Chadwick — Pineville
McCollough, Connie — Natchez, MS

FRESHMEN

McConnell, Hugh — Newellton
 McCool, Jennifer — Panama City, FL
 McCray, Rona — Bastrop
 McCray, Tracy — Minden
 McDaniel, Danielle — Baton Rouge
 McDonald, Michelle — Jena
 McEachern, Annette — Minden

McGinnis, Deborah — Alexandria
 McIlwain, Lorie — Grayson
 McIntire, Bryon — Leland, MS
 McIntosh, Caroline — Oak Grove
 McLain, Chyri — Indianapolis, IN
 McQueen, Darren — Leesville
 McWilliams, Cassandra — Ringgold

Medaries, Philip — West Monroe
 Meeker, Candace — Colfax, TX
 Meher, James — Boyce
 Mehmetoglu, Dilara — Monroe
 Melton, Jerry — Ruston
 Menard, Angie — Sulphur
 Menard, Tyra — Erath

Mercer, Michael — West Monroe
 Meredith, Mona — Monroe
 Merrell, Walter — Ferriday
 Merritt, Stephanie — Homer
 Messinger, Kara — Bastrop
 Michaelides, I John — Monroe
 Middleton, Leslie — Jonesville

Millard, Scott — Monroe
 Miller, Robert — DeRidder
 Mills, Levester — Minden
 Milton, Kent — Bastrop
 Mitchell, Melissa — Shreveport
 Mixon, Kathy — Winnsboro
 Mize, Randal — Springhill

Modlin, Jeffery — Monroe
 Moham, Felisa — Shreveport
 Monk, Melinda — Alexandria
 Monk, Melissa — Alexandria
 Montpelier, Rhonda — Harrisonburg
 Moore, Kevin — Monroe
 Moore, Michael — Monroe

Moore, Monica — Minden
 Moore, Opal — Pineville
 Moore, Rona — Benton
 Moore, Taranita — Hodge
 Moore, Thomas — West Monroe
 Morgan, Etta — Greenville, MS
 Morgan, Mysia — Monroe

Morrison, William — Natchez, MS
 Morrow, Kelli — Pineville
 Moss, Paula — Roanoke
 Mudge, Donna — Prairieville
 Murphree, Connie — Bastrop
 Murphy, Deanna — Bastrop
 Murray, John — Lake Providence

Murray, Robin — Winnsboro
 Musemeche, Carl — Gray
 Myles, Lisa — Jonesville
 Naff, Brenda — Bastrop
 Narcisse, Wanda — Franklin
 Naron, Donna — Dermott, AR
 Naron, Jenny — West Monroe

Navarro, Martin — Bossier City
 Neal, Jamee — Trout
 Nelson, Heather — Monroe
 Nelson, Sonya — Jena
 New, Clifford — Plain Dealing
 Newburg, Nori — Jena
 Nguyen, Minh Van — Houma





Nguyen, Tuyen Thi Thanh — Marrero
 Nies, John — Monroe
 Nix, David — Winnfield
 Norman, Charles — Rayne
 Norman, Dana — Rayville
 Norsworthy, Sharon — Keithville

Nowlin, Sherri — Crossett, AR
 Nugent, Kelly — Plain Dealing
 Ohme, Karen — Monroe
 Oliver, Kimberly — Fairbank
 Oliver, Shawn — Shreveport
 Oliveras, Jacqueline — Monroe

Orshal, Bethann — Fort Polk
 Ortego, Lisa — Plaquemine
 Owens, Deidra — Bogalusa
 Owens, Joy — Monroe
 Overton, Rhonda — Tillar
 Pace, Francis — Marion

Paillette, Amy — Mangham
 Pardue, Beverly — Kelly
 Parker, Brian — Monroe
 Parker, Robin — Jonesville
 Parker, Susan — West Monroe
 Parrino, Chris — Bunkie

Passaro, Melissa — Monroe
 Patrick, Lori — Vicksburg, MS
 Patrick, Richard — Monroe
 Patten, Wendy — Sicily Island
 Patterson, Jamie — West Monroe
 Paul, Daniel — Alexandria

Pendzimaz, Elizabeth — Metairie
 Pennington, Delia — Crossett, AR
 Pennywell, Karen — Mansfield
 Peoples, Jerry — Calhoun
 Pepper, Christy — Delhi
 Perkins, Jerome — Milwaukee, WI

Perkins, Linda — Monroe
 Perry, David — Winnfield
 Perry, Jeffery — Monroe
 Peters, Rebecca — Winnsboro
 Phillips, Alicia — Lake Village, AR
 Phillips, Janet — Farmerville

Phillips, Philip — West Monroe
 Pieroni, Chris — Monroe
 Pierre, Lawrence — Shreveport
 Pipes, Micheal — Monroe
 Pitre, Pamela — Monroe
 Pittman, Paul — West Monroe

Pittman, Wesley — West Monroe
 Plank, James — West Monroe
 Plunk, Sharon — West Monroe
 Poche, Traci — Natchez, MS
 Ponthieux, John — Alexandria
 Porter, Kallie — Delhi

Porter, Michelle — West Monroe
 Powell, Henry — Ponchatoula
 Powell, Linda — Monroe
 Pratt, Angela — Zachary
 Presley, Carol — Natchitoches
 Price, Karen — Alexandria

*"I don't have
 to take botany
 to see algae. All
 I have to do is
 step into my
 shower in Ma-
 sur."*

*—Angie Men-
 ard, English
 education
 freshman*

FRESHMEN

Prisock, Agnes — Monroe
 Pruitt, Darin — Jones
 Pylant, Jessie — West Monroe
 Qualls, Anthony — Shreveport
 Quinn, Kelly — Bossier City
 Rainwater, Tracy — Rayville
 Rainwater, William — Monroe

Rambin, Scott — Monroe
 Ramsey, Sherri — Farmerville
 Randall, Tia — Bastrop
 Rappaport, Michelle — Monroe
 Ratcliff, David — Ferriday
 Reagan, Sonyia — Delhi
 Reed, Beverly — Monroe

Reed, Cynthia — Monroe
 Reed, Donna — Kenner
 Reed, Lisa — Monroe
 Reed, Ricky — Monroe
 Reed, Stacy — Bunkie
 Reed, Tara — West Monroe
 Reep, Mary — Jackson, MS

Remien, Dennis — Greenville, MS
 Remore, William — Bastrop
 Rentfro, Sheri — West Monroe
 Reynolds, Tina — Bastrop
 Reynolds, Tina — Leland, MS
 Rice, Carol — Crossett, AR
 Rice, Charissa — West Monroe



Myron Lilly lays in a two foot jump shot over the top of a Tech defender. Photo by *Laura Zaidain*.



Simmons, John — Kentwood
 Simmons, Sharon — Mansfield
 Simmons, Stephanie — Pineville
 Simms, Kimberly — Monroe
 Simon, Phaedra — Baton Rouge
 Sims, James — Eros
 Sims-Teats, Arthurlene — Baton Rouge

Singer, Tonya — Pineville
 Siragusa, Troy — Monroe
 Sistrunk, David — Oak Grove
 Skillern, Marshall — Oak Grove
 Smith, Cara — Danville
 Smith, Carolyn — Lake Providence
 Smith, Derel — Monroe

Smith, Rosa — Lake Village, AR
 Smith, Roy — Vicksburg, MS
 Smith, Shannon — Coushatta
 Smith, Shannon — Monroe
 Smith, Sheri — Alexandria
 Smith, Stephanie — Shreveport
 Smoot, Maria — Bastrop

Sneed, Kerry — Shreveport
 Souter, Melissa — Springhill
 Spears, Charlotte — Monroe
 Spears, Susan — West Monroe
 Spence, Jill — Monroe
 Spencer, Cynthia — Monroe
 Spencer, Shawn — Bastrop

Spires, Hugh — Dumas, AR
 St Andre, Candice — Deville
 St John, Nicole — Winnfield
 Staggs, Barney — Monroe
 Standifer, Stacey — Monroe
 Stanley, Melvin — Monroe
 Stansbury, Stephen — West Monroe

Stapleton, Sonja — Lake Providence
 Stark, Keith — Bossier
 Stephens, Detra — Bastrop
 Stephenson, Clyde — Rayville
 Stewart, Robert — Farmerville
 Stone, Jennifer — Baker
 Strang, Scott — West Monroe

Strange, Dana — West Monroe
 Straughter, Audrey — Alexandria
 Straughter, Verna — Mangham
 Strickland, Christine — Shreveport
 Stroud, Skip — Pineville
 Sullenberger, Ashley — Monroe
 Supple, Alice — Oxford, MS

Sweeney, Kerrell — Chalmette
 Swido, Tonya — Alexandria
 Tamburo, Rosa — Shreveport
 Tate, Joseph — Ville Platte
 Tate, Karen — Lake Charles
 Taylor, Kevin — Tallulah
 Taylor, Lashonda — Shreveport

Taylor, Leigh — Cottonport
 Taylor, Rickie — Swartz
 Temes, Deborah — Metairie
 Temple, Deneen — West Monroe
 Teo, Tai Ling Vivian — Monroe
 Terrell, Artis — Shreveport
 Thomas, Kenneth — Shreveport

Thomas, Robin — New Orleans
 Thompson, Michael — West Monroe
 Thompson, Patti — Newellton
 Thompson, Ronnie — Shreveport
 Thompson, Shannon — Columbia
 Thompson, Wendy — Metairie
 Thornberg, Kimberly — DeRidder



ins, Patricia and Sun-
Defils have more in com-
than just their looks.
ly also both graduated in
ember with degrees in
sing. Photo by Rick Kenne-



“NLU is a
great school; if
studying was as
easy as party-
ing, I would
stay here for-
ever.”

—Kim Tuggle,
accounting
freshman



Thornton, Stacie — Greenville, MS
Thurman, Mary — Monroe
Thurman, Patricia — Monroe
Tigue, D'Wana — Shreveport
Titone, Beth — Lake Providence
Tolbert, Monica — Monroe

Tolson, Janet — Shreveport
Toney, Louis — Sterlington
Townsend, Stephen — West Monroe
Tradewell, Todd — Jonesville
Tradewell, Suzette — West Monroe
Travis, Gregory — Lake Providence

Tuggle, Kimberly — Minden
Tupman, Stanley — Bogalusa
Turner, Kimberly — Shreveport
Tyler, Shana — Benton
Tyree, William — Leesville
Ulmer, Rachel — Monroe

Upton, Deana — Little Rock, AR
Urena, Timothy — Alexandria
Vallery, David — Alexandria
Vallotton, Lisa — Grayson
Vanburen, Sandy — Jonesboro
Vance, Kayla — Monroe

Vanderhoeven, Jessica — Bastrop
Vanderlick, Lynn — Lecompte
Vaughn, Mitzi — Pineville
Velez, Alicia — Vernon
Vercher, Scott — Bossier City
Vicknair, Mona — Thibodaux

FRESHMEN

Vincent, Freddie — Tullus
 Viscardis, Craig — Vivian
 Voelker, Sherry — Middleport, NY
 Vosburg, Melissa — Ventress
 Waas, Mario — Monroe
 Wainwright, Walter — Farmerville
 Waits, Earlene — Erath

Walker, Christy — Monroe
 Walker, Kimberly — Winnsboro
 Wall, Jeanena — Welsh
 Wall, Virginia — Winnfield
 Wallace, Jamie — Bastrop
 Ware, Richard — Crossett, AR
 Ware, Susan — Greenville, MS

Washington, Alonzo — Shreveport
 Watkins, Calvin — Tallulah
 Watkins, James — Monroe
 Weatherford, Charles — Winnfield
 Weber, Leslie — Destrehan
 Weinar, Richard — Pineville
 Welch, John — West Monroe

Westerburg, Ben — Sicily Island
 Wheeler, Kathryn — Monroe
 White, Bradley — Crossett, AR
 White, Kelly — Vidalia
 White, Paula — Start
 Whitehead, Rhonda — Jena
 Whitehead, Susan — Jena

Whiteside, Michelle — Oak Grove
 Whittington, Barbara — Fairbanks
 Whittington, Bonnie — Delhi
 Whittley, Bettie — Monroe
 Whitton, Stacy — Sterlington
 Whorton, Cynthia — Oak Grove
 Wiley, Bruce — Ferriday

Wiley, Deanna — West Monroe
 Willhite, Richard — Newellton
 Williams, Annie — Vidalia
 Williams, Billy — Winnfield
 Williams, Calvin — DeRidder
 Williams, Celeste — Baton Rouge
 Williams, Deborah — Batchelor



Seventeen of NLU's seniors take the home field for the last time against Northern Iowa in

the semi-finals of the Division 1-AA playoffs. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

More lines? Even to pick up the 1987 Chacahoula, students were forced to wait in line while staff members Su-lin Gan and

Tanya Phillips handed out books. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*



Williams, Jeffery — Natchitoches
Williams, Lora — West Monroe
Williams, Mattie — Bastrop
Williams, Shelanda — Alexandria
Williams, Timothy — Arcadia
Williams, Troy — Mangham

Williford, Carrie — Leland, MS
Willis, Nicole — Lake Charles
Willrodt, Jacqueline — Leesville
Wilson, Bobby — Calhoun
Wilson, Felicia — West Monroe
Wilson, Jennifer — Gilbert

Wiman, Sheri — Brandon
Wimberly, Melinda — Shreveport
Winn, Kristy — Monroe
Wise, Emily — Delhi
Wise, Michael — Jennings
Witherington, Melanie — Bastrop

Woo, Eliza — Leland, MS
Woods, Cheryl — Urania
Worley, Jennifer — West Monroe
Worthy, Jill — Alexandria
Wrenn, Donna — West Monroe
Wynder, Larry — Natchitoches

Yarbrough, Jo — West Monroe
Yee, Young — Monroe
York, Laura — Fairbanks
York, Michaela — Baton Rouge
Young, Kristi — Winnsboro
Young, Michael — Bossier

Young, Robin — Vicksburg, MS
Young, Tina — Bossier
Zalenski, Tonya — Poway, CA
Zinnerman, Kyra — Monroe

“The most efficient way to study for a test is to lie on your dorm bed with a bag of M&M’s on one side, a diet coke on the other side and the Flintstones on t.v.”

— Cynthia Whorton, physical therapy freshman

FRESHMEN

A

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MEMORIES OF POCATELLO



From the moment of NLU safety Perry Harper's game-clinching fourth-quarter interception to the wee-hour plane arrival of the Indians in Monroe, true NLU fans everywhere were celebrating and rejoicing over an exciting national championship victory.

After the game, smiles, cheers and tears could be seen everywhere in Pocatello, Idaho's Minidome, sight of the final matchup.

The scoreboard best told the story! NLU 43, Marshall 42. The title clash followed the same pattern for Northeast as the other playoff games.

Facing a 14-point deficit going into the final period, the Indians pushed full steam ahead and never looked back with two scoring drives on just three possessions.

Stan Humphries bore the pressure well and respond-

ed with three touchdowns passing and one rushing. Cisco Richard totaled 77 yards rushing and blasted for two early scores.

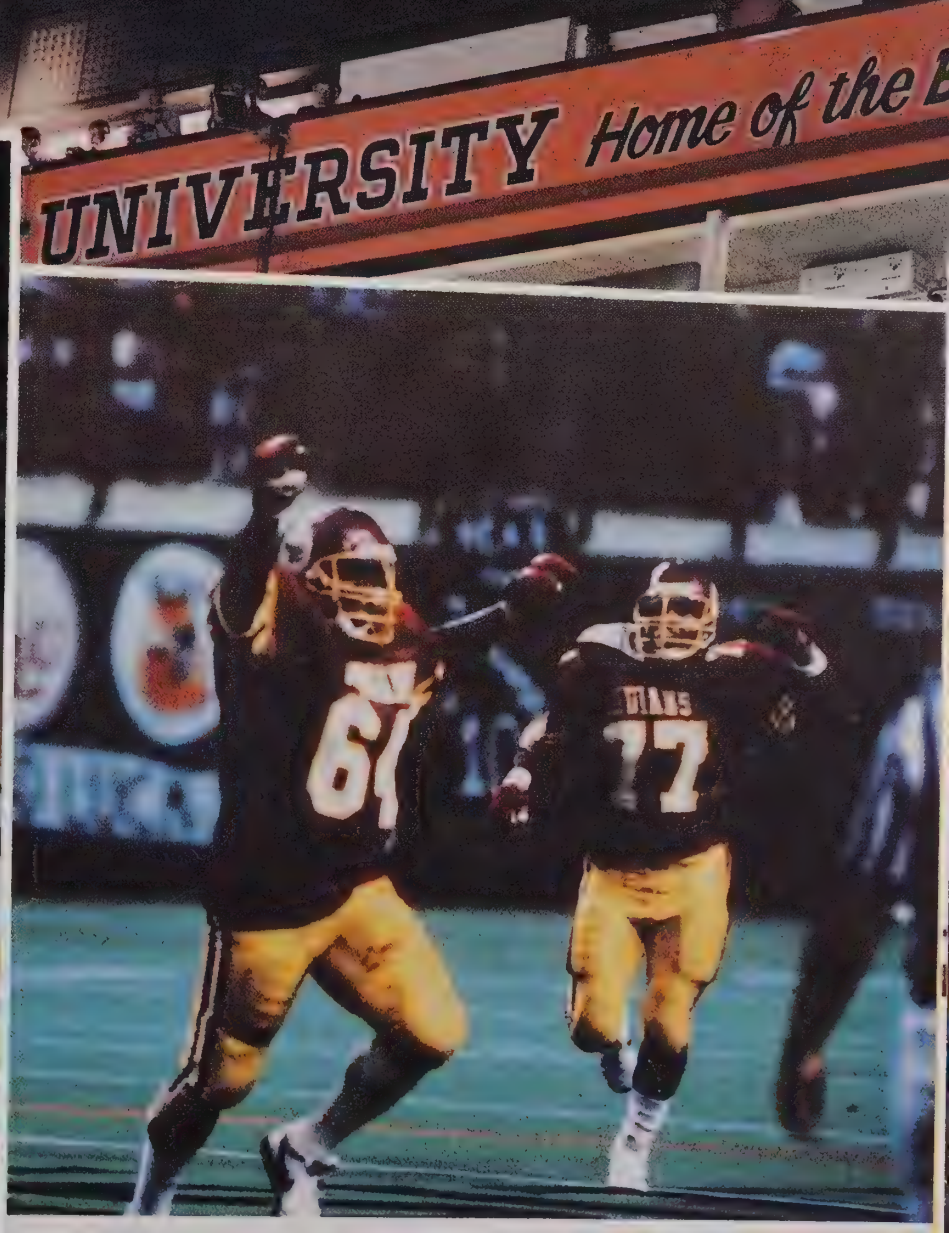
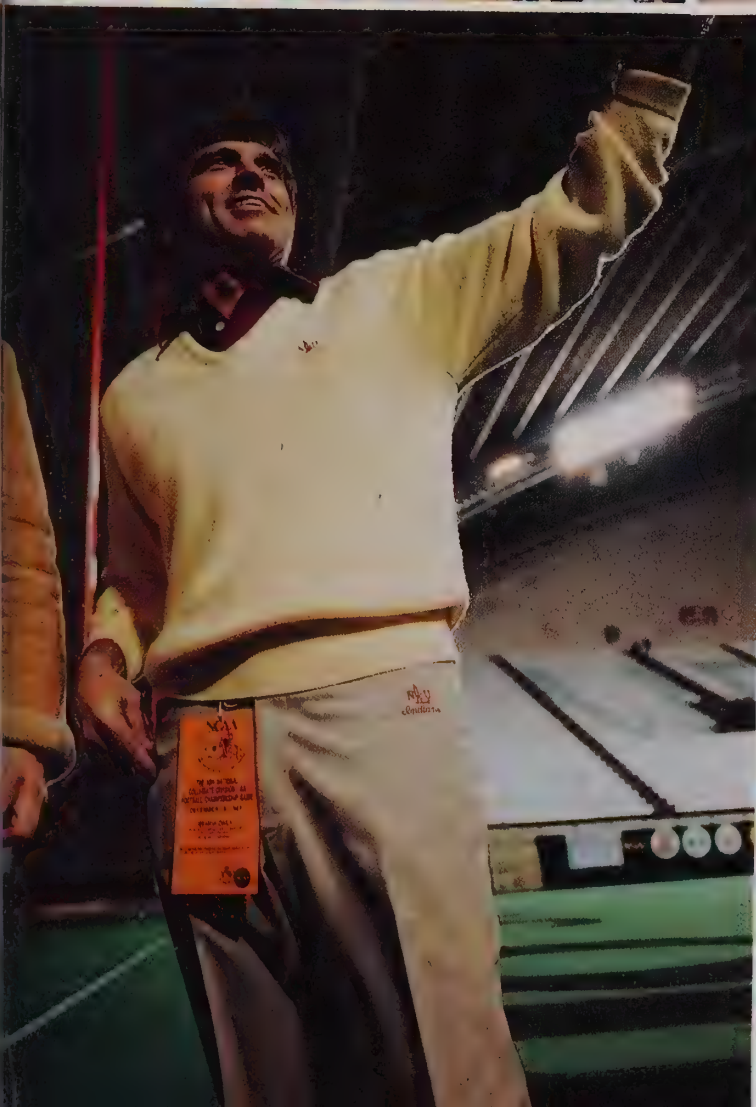
The Indian defense, battered throughout the game, held tough. In addition to Harper's one interception, Stephone Avery picked off two more. Richard Green had a crucial fumble recovery late in the game that set up an Indian score.

"I don't think there's any

question that the kind of pressure games we played earlier helped us win this game," said elated coach Pat Collins after the game. "Our players had been there before, and they would not quit. All I want people to remember about this team is that we played with heart." And that is the true "Spirit of Northeast."

— Sam Lanier









At the end of her college career, Kay Dick reminisces through her experiences at Northeast. *Photo by Rick Kennedy.*

THE SPIRIT OF NORTHEAST

You can see it in the misty eyes of a graduating senior on commencement night, or in the burning determination of a senior quarterback's last football game. The Spirit is there.

But the Spirit is fleeting, and soon these seniors will graduate and move on from Northeast. They will begin careers, establish families and settle down into the rigors of society.

They will no doubt someday mourn for their lost days of youth, their time in the Spirit. But those who have experienced and lived it know that you can take it with you. A little piece of Northeast stays with each and every graduate who enters into that after-life of the real world beyond college.

In those years spent on the rites of passage from high school adolescence into mature young adulthood, what was really learned? How to turn a profit? To program a computer? To write a prescription? To conjugate a verb?

All of these are mere vocational skills, many are rote memorization. If so, then what was the use of the years, the many days, spent in college?

It was the experience.

And at Northeast, the experience is the Spirit.

It was the days spent learning to learn. The nights learning to love. It was the participation in an open discussion in a classroom where the free exchange of ideas is the only commodity. It was the time devoted to service projects that showed us that those more able must help those less fortunate.

These experiences of freedom and expression each student of Northeast will carry within himself. These are the things that make America. It is more than two plus two that put man upon the moon; more than "textbook learning." The ability to dream, to soar. This is the Spirit of Northeast. And this is the University's legacy to you, the student.



NLU's larger-than-life mascot, Chief Brave Spirit, personifies The Spirit of Northeast with his love of life and dedication to supporting the University. Photo by Rick Kennedy.

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Northeast Louisiana University's 1988 Chacahoula, Volume 55, was printed by Delmar Publishing Co., Charlotte, North Carolina and prepared by the year-book staff of NLU Office of Student Publications. "The Spirit of Northeast" theme was developed by Michelle Carbo and Bill Smith.

Printing: The book contains 400 pages with a press run of 5,100 copies with a delivery in early May. Eighty pound Westvasco Sterling gloss enamel paper was used for inside pages.

Type: Body copy for the Chacahoula was set in 9 pt. Century Schoolbook. Body copy for the opening, closing and division pages was set in 12 pt. Headlines and subheadlines vary per section and include Helvetica Light, News Gothic Condensed Bold Italic, Century Schoolbook Bold Italic, Tiffany Medium, Benguiat Book, Palentino and Melior Light in a variety of point sizes ranging from 24 pt. to 96 pt. Cutlines were set in 8 pt. Century Schoolbook with a lead-in in bold. Photo credits were set in 8 pt. Century Schoolbook Italic and placed at the end of each caption. Folio lines were set in 9 pt. Century Schoolbook.

Cover: Artwork was designed by Kent Milton. Cover material was Lexotone 41009 Annualette with a 1821 hand-tooled grain. Artwork was silk screened with applied colors black, white and gold.

Endsheets: Front and back endsheets were pro-

duced on Glacier 120. Applied color is D-9 maroon.

Photography: Individual student portraits were taken by Roger Kelley of Kelley's Photography of West Monroe, La. Group photos were taken by NLU student photographers. Black and white photos were printed by the NLU Photo Lab. Color reproductions were printed by Bob Sale Camera and Quick Print Photo of Monroe, La.

Miscellaneous: Spot color ink was used on 9 flats and four-color on 8 flats. All layouts were designed by the Chacahoula staff using 2, 3, 4 and 10 column layouts. The 1988 Chacahoula was typeset using Radio Shack equipment. All copy was sent to Delmar Publishing Co. on floppy diskettes.

Thanks to Sherry Breneman — Delmar Account Executive, Frank Myers — Delmar Sales Representative, NLU Sports Information and Information Services.

THE SPIRIT OF NORTHEAST

Can be seen in all aspects of college life.

One such aspect is the Chacahoula.

Editor's Note

As I sat down to write this note, I first had to stop and recall not only my four years on staff, but my four years at NLU. There was never a time of one without the other. I have come a long way from being a volunteer to taking a seat in the editor's chair.

I never thought I would become editor-in-chief of a nationally-known college yearbook. I did not think I had the potential or guts; all I had was an abstract idea of how I would do the job.

My ideas would have never come together without the help of this staff. Their hard work, dedication and patience is what brought the 1988 Chacahoula to print. They brought "The Spirit of Northeast" to life and captured it in a book. They will always have a special place in my heart.

When I was not in the Chacahoula office, I was somewhere else talking about it. My endless babble of yearbook highs and lows were heard by family, friends and boyfriend. They never seemed to understand what I was talking about, but they listened nevertheless. They are the ones who gave encouragement.

The person who did understand was always there when needed. He always listened with an open mind and never once lost his temper. I have grown to respect John Jones as not only the student publication manager, but as a dear friend.

Taking into consideration all the frustration, late nights, tears and laughter, I know it was a job well done and well worth the effort. The four years I spent on the Chacahoula staff are ones I will always remember with pride.

—Michelle Carbo

